

Someday after mastering
the wind:

the waves

the gravity

we shall harness

for God

the energy of Love

and then

for the

second time

in history

Man

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Fire

ALL THE BIG BROS
IS ONLY WHEN THEY GROW UP THAT THEY BEGIN TO LEARN
- BARRIERS FROM THEIR ELDERS.

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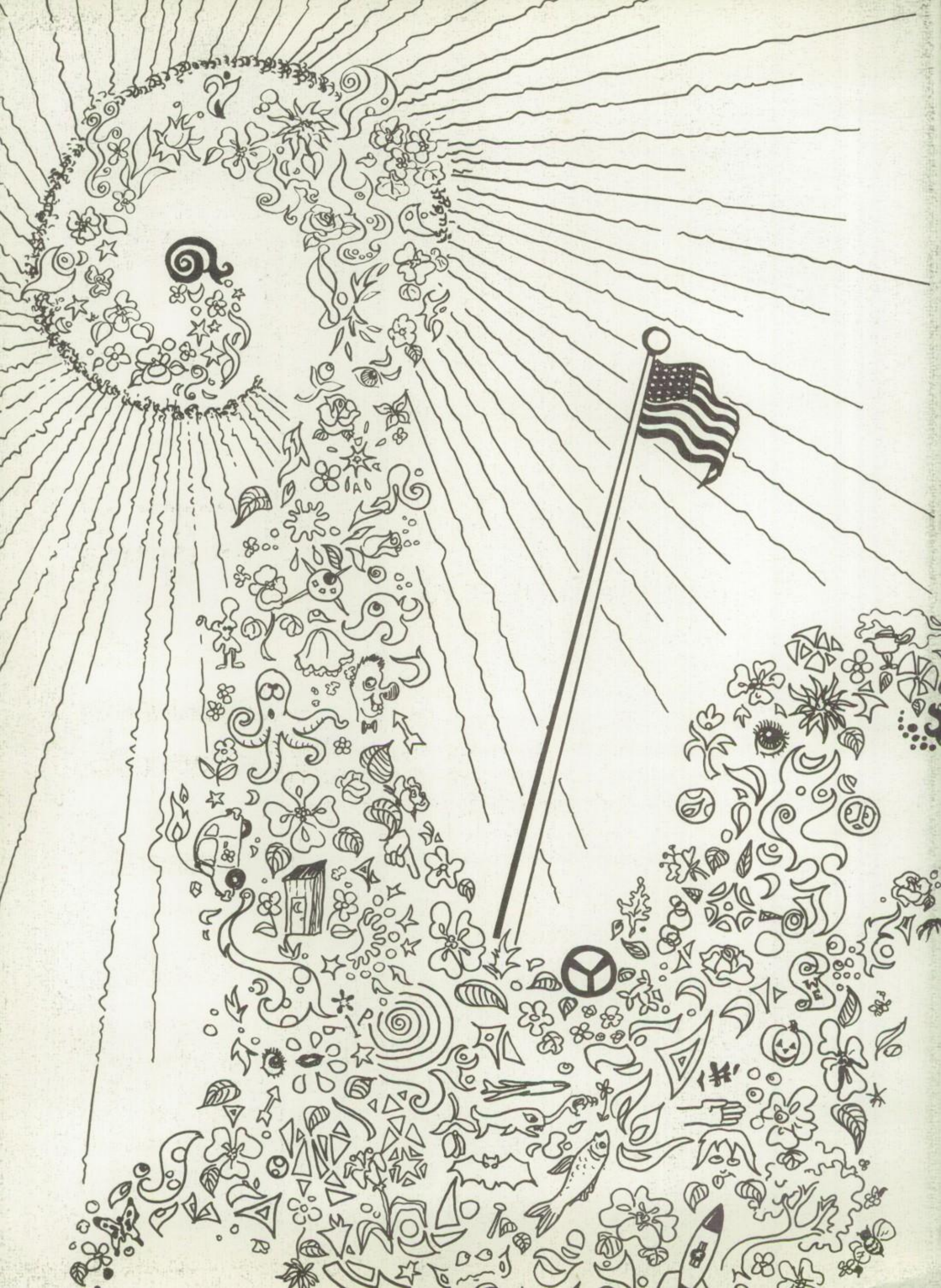
YOUNG PEOPLE HOPE
WE ALL TAKE A LONG
FROM: Jawaharal nehru
nov. 14, birthday letter to the
children of India, 19
the day is celebrated
as children's day in
india, marking the

...man's purpose in life is his community
and his god, as a fellowship of learners
our primary goal should be growing in the
knowledge of this purpose.
community, god, and self are all
bound up in one another,
they are experienced in a spirit of togeth-
erness.
as a creative vision
of our past
we must explore this spirit
and its relationship to
alter

...the editor



**archbishop alter
high school**



nineteen hundred and sixty nine

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contents
the 1,250 students of
archbishop alter high
school taking part in
the academic year 19
68-69 beginning with
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whatever I do here
let me love them all

and what a kaleidoscope! said the
court jester

how many mirages and collages
can you stand?

twelve hundred faces and places in this castle
they call it "hi school"

but let's not talk about such peculiar salutations
the jester wondered

"what's in a hye skule"

but he forgot

peoplepeoplepeoplepeoplepeoplepeoplepeoplepeople
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"my what a cliché"

just like love

and poems all in small letters"

so let's find in a hyscule (which is the in-
tensive form of minusule)

what means people?

so the wizard went to work

after great pains and vast deserts of research
hypothesis and lowpothesis and chyrysanthesis
we find (surprise!)

that in the strange land of hiesquele
nobody says what PEOPLE is (are)

the sauruses and dictionariuses

and studies of supreme court cases and a
couple of errant simultaneous equations and

"wait a minute, moes" and

"are you running with me, jesus"

and "are you joshin me joshua" and

a handbook and three tams-witmark catalogues
and two absentee lists and

"the rise of the west" and critical

evaluations of hamlet and an ecauter et parler

and the bookstore receipts and six

faculty meeting agendas and four

cafeteria menus and three point averages

and five choir folders and two team rosters

and a partridge in a phone book

somebody found in the tree

in the court yard

were checked carefully and proved

NOTHING

"you've failed, wizard",

chortled the jester

so out went our jester to ask bystanders

who might be people

or birds themselves

AS THE PLOT THICKENS

INTERMISSION

(SONG:

floaty flowers gilt and pearled

magic eyes for free

teardrops make a rainbow world

castles in the sea.)

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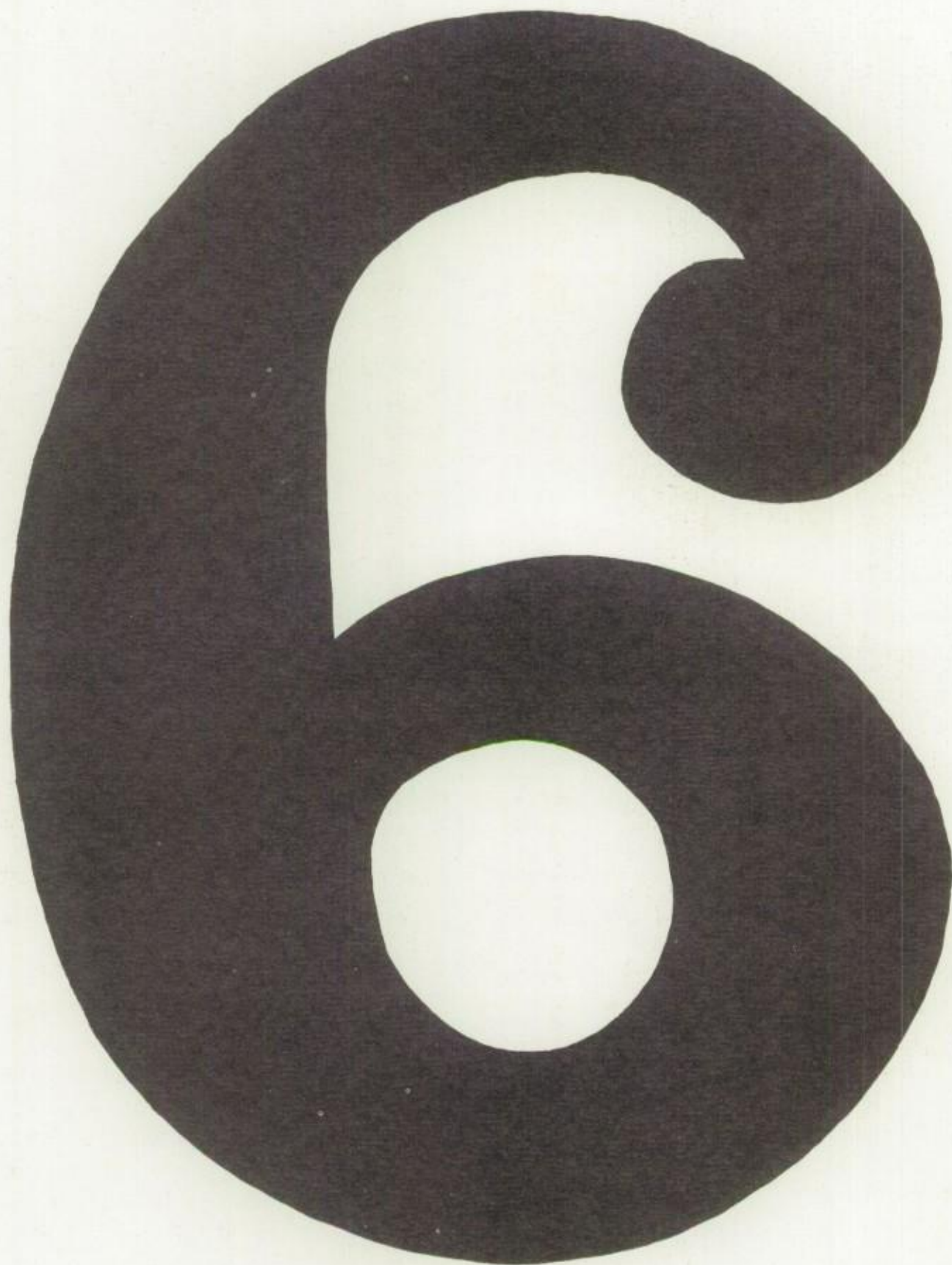
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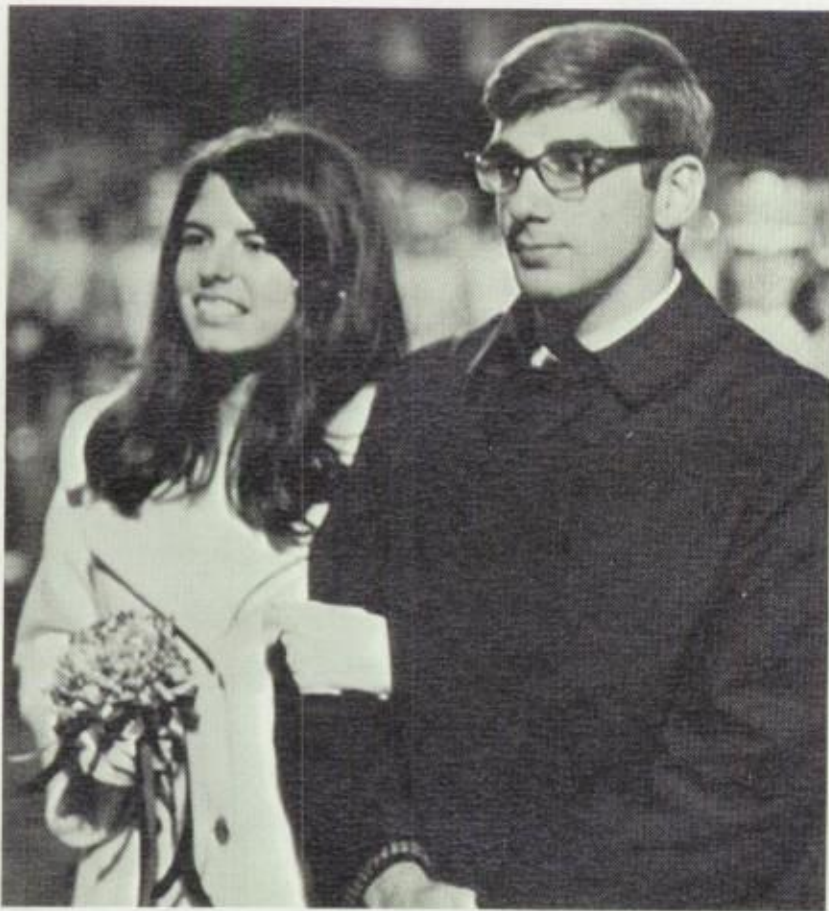


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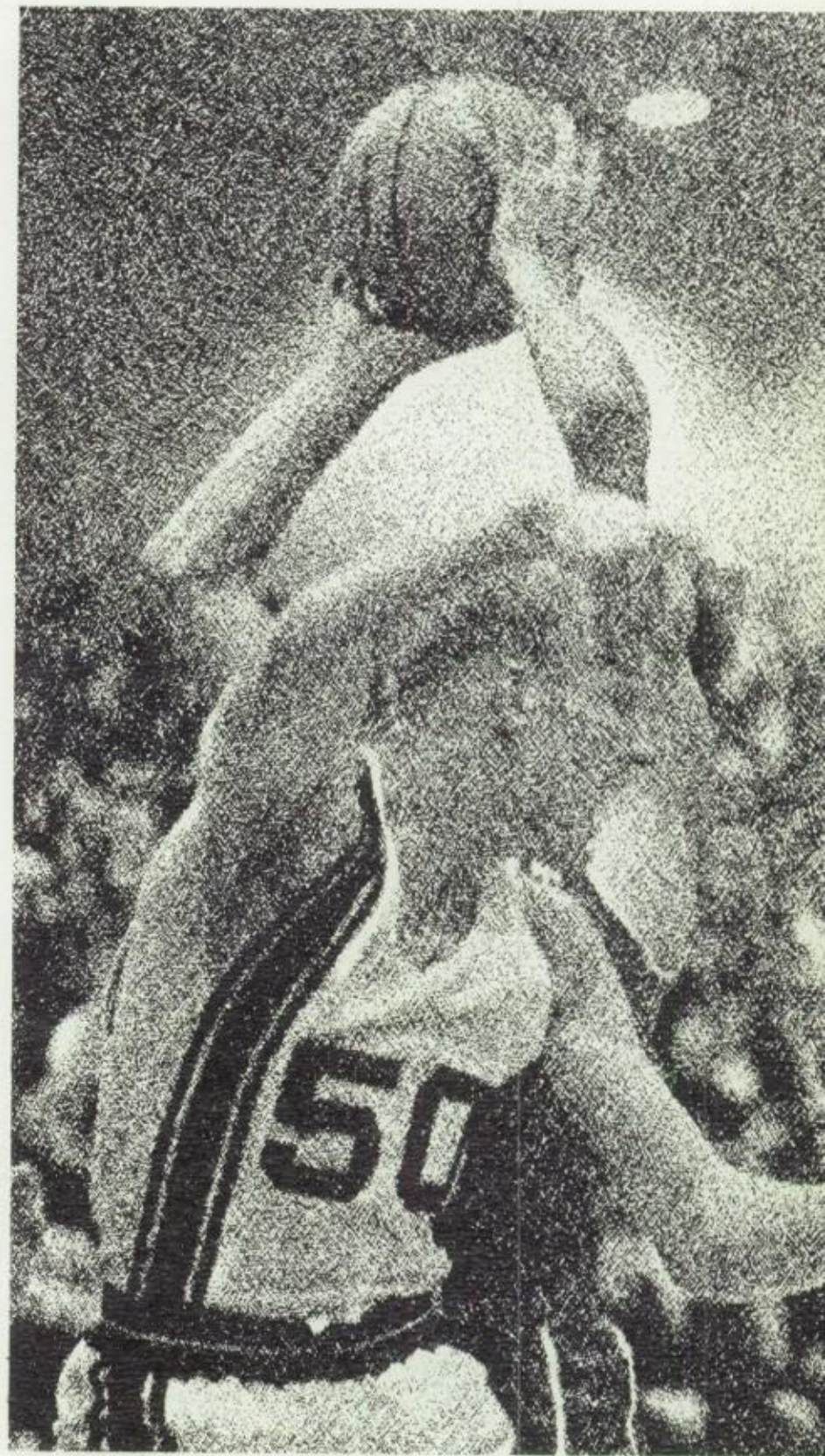
better or worse, like it or not, here we are. usually better because since we're here, every thing we do is part of it. the course you really got something out of and the touch down during the Belmont game, a hundred dry sand-wiches

you shared with your friends, the song that turned out right and the stairs you ran down everyday. the extra 2 points that made



the difference the sixty thousand signs and inky fingers and plastered halls the D's you got even though

whole school smell the test you stayed home from school to study for, the prom and the last pep rally, the art project that turned out a real flop, the rating of 1 you received for your piano solo at the music contest and that weekend



you "really didn't do anything" and the teacher you loved or could do without the chemicals that turned green and made the

that was the most fabulous weekend in your entire life. 110° in the Shade and the exam you flunked, the three days you spent at Bergamo or T.E.C. the people you smiled at every day in the hall, freshman orientation and Senior graduation Part of it

. . . has all made an indelible impression on you. maybe not, we don't ask you to do anything with it, just remember it.



every week it's a name . . .
Whitehead, Sharkey, Barga,
Roe, Beecroft, Kunk
someone you have to stop.
the daily grind
august
double sessions
fundamentals
powdered feet
over the hill
sprints
down for ten more
groan
i hope i coach
your kid some day
he'll really get it



monkey rolls
hit and run
not to hard
just make it look good
only three more days
of that sled
running the other team's
plays 'till you're sick
of them
hitting dummies when you
want to hit people
. . . . saturday night
there's that guy i
have to stop
there's that play
i guess it was worth it,
look at the crowd.

Focke and his teammates plugged holes in their lines with such skill that Belmont's potent offense was held to a single touchdown. ---Kettering-Oakwood Times

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Michigan State's football coach, Duffy Daughtery was in town last night and was the featured speaker at the Alter High School football banquet at the Fairmont Inn. Duffy is almost dwarfed by Alter's co-championship Midwestern Ohio Conference trophy. The most valuable player award was shared by Tom Gates and Tim Quinn. ---the Dayton Daily News

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Defense was forgotten as Alter upended Lima Catholic 41-26 in a free wheeling Midwestern Ohio Conference football game at Fairmont Stadium last night. The victory put the Knights atop the Moc standings, replacing Lima Catholic.

Alter, which hadn't given up more than two touchdowns in any previous game, trailed briefly in the second quarter but scored 14 points in the third period to wrap it up.

Senior Bob Conway combined with halfback Jim Koehnen to provide most of the Knights offense.

"Offensively, we were fine but we didn't play a very satisfactory defensive game," commented Alter coach Bill Rankin.

---the Journal Herald

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---the Dayton Daily News

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The Alter High School football season has ended with a very successful 7-2-1 record.

The Knights absorbed their first loss of the season from Akron St. Vincent, 14-0. This disheartening loss came on a dismal, rainy evening with St. Vincent stopping every Alter drive.

The next weekends were somewhat brighter. Then the final game of the season was against Cham-inade; both of the teams entered the contest with identical 7-2 records. When it was all over the score stood 0-0. Result: 7-2-1. ---the Sword

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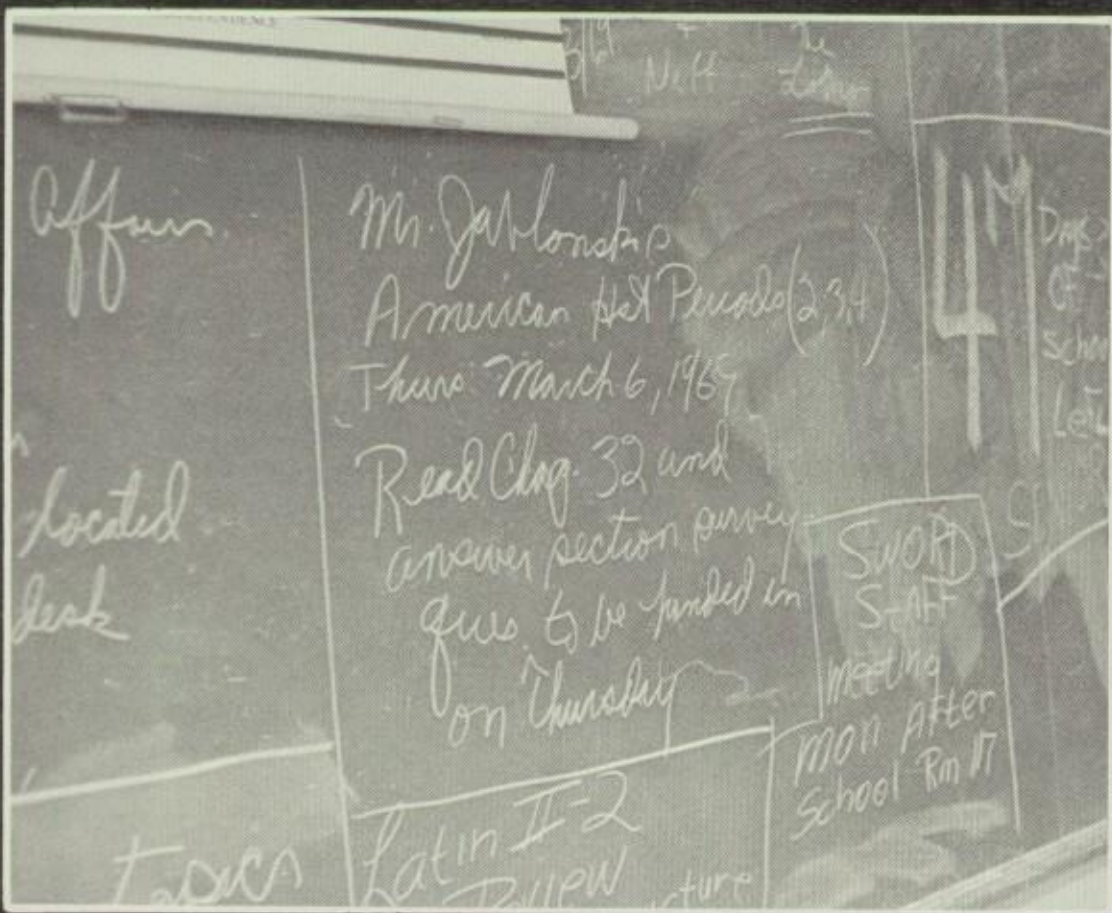
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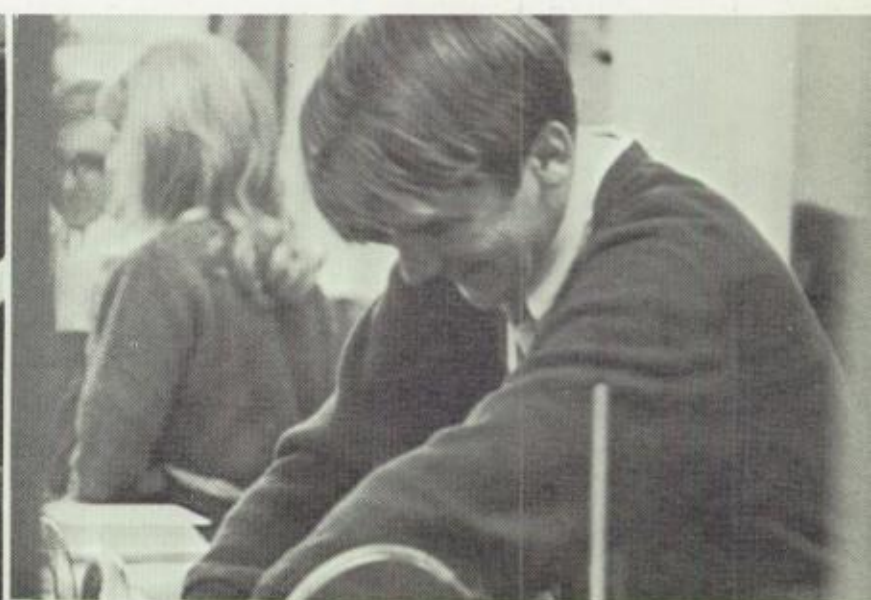
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the problem is those algebra grades that keep falling instead of rising. then comes the day your term paper is due, and the quizzes, why does he have to give so many of them? you know i have sixty pages of notes and every one of them is illegible, i wish one of those nuns would teach me how to write. buy a paperback this week, maybe have time to read it, you could present opinions to the english class on it. i could have stayed home today and not missed a thing, we spent the whole day talking about such stimulating topics as the war, the pope, and racial problems, what a drag. hey, congratulations i hear you were accepted at Miami. today was great, got a 100% on my chemistry test.

The classroom side of education, the facts and figures the ideas and the ideals, a part of our learning process.







CASTLE PLAYERS PRESENT

SEE HOW THEY RUN • 110' IN THE SHADE



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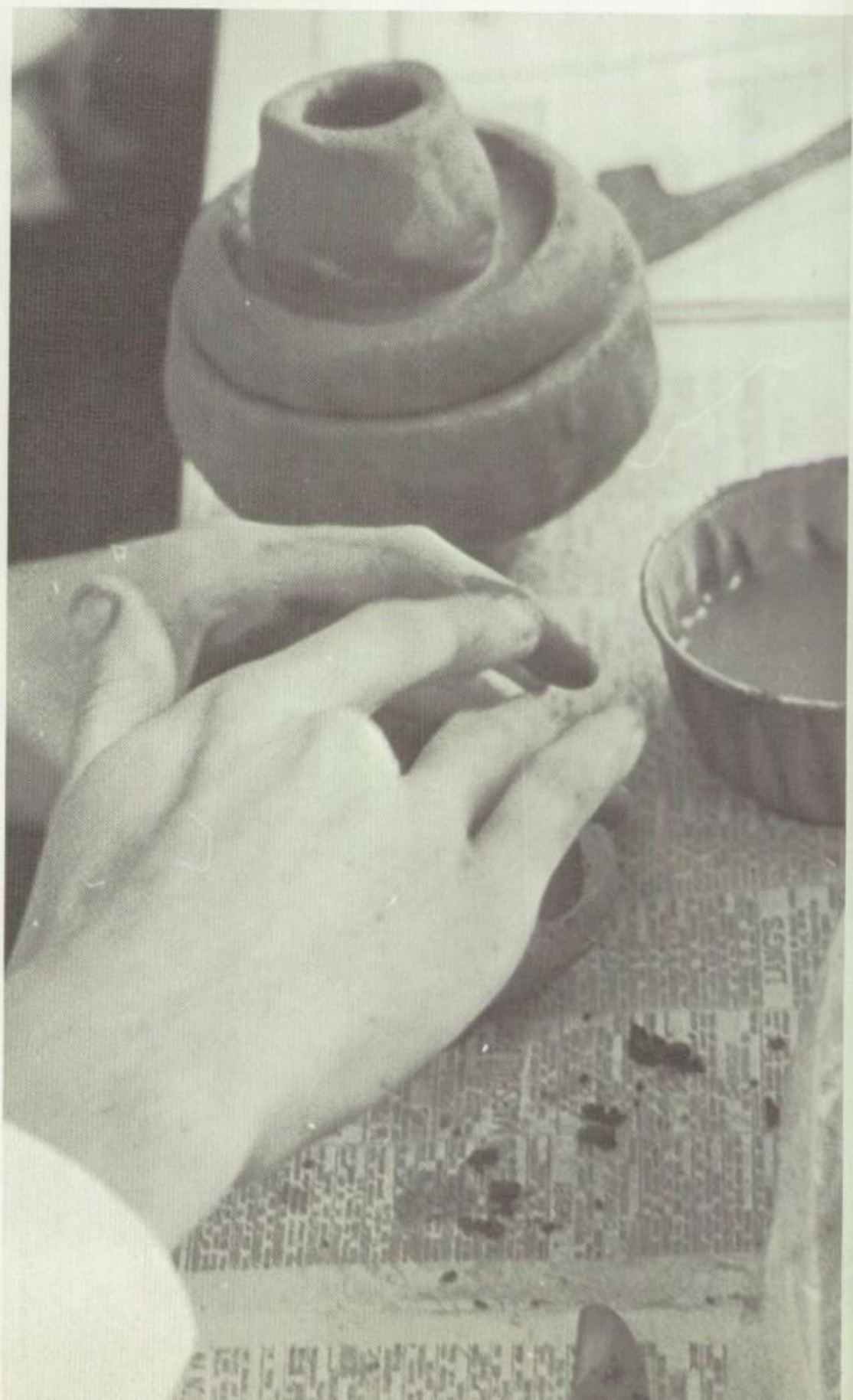


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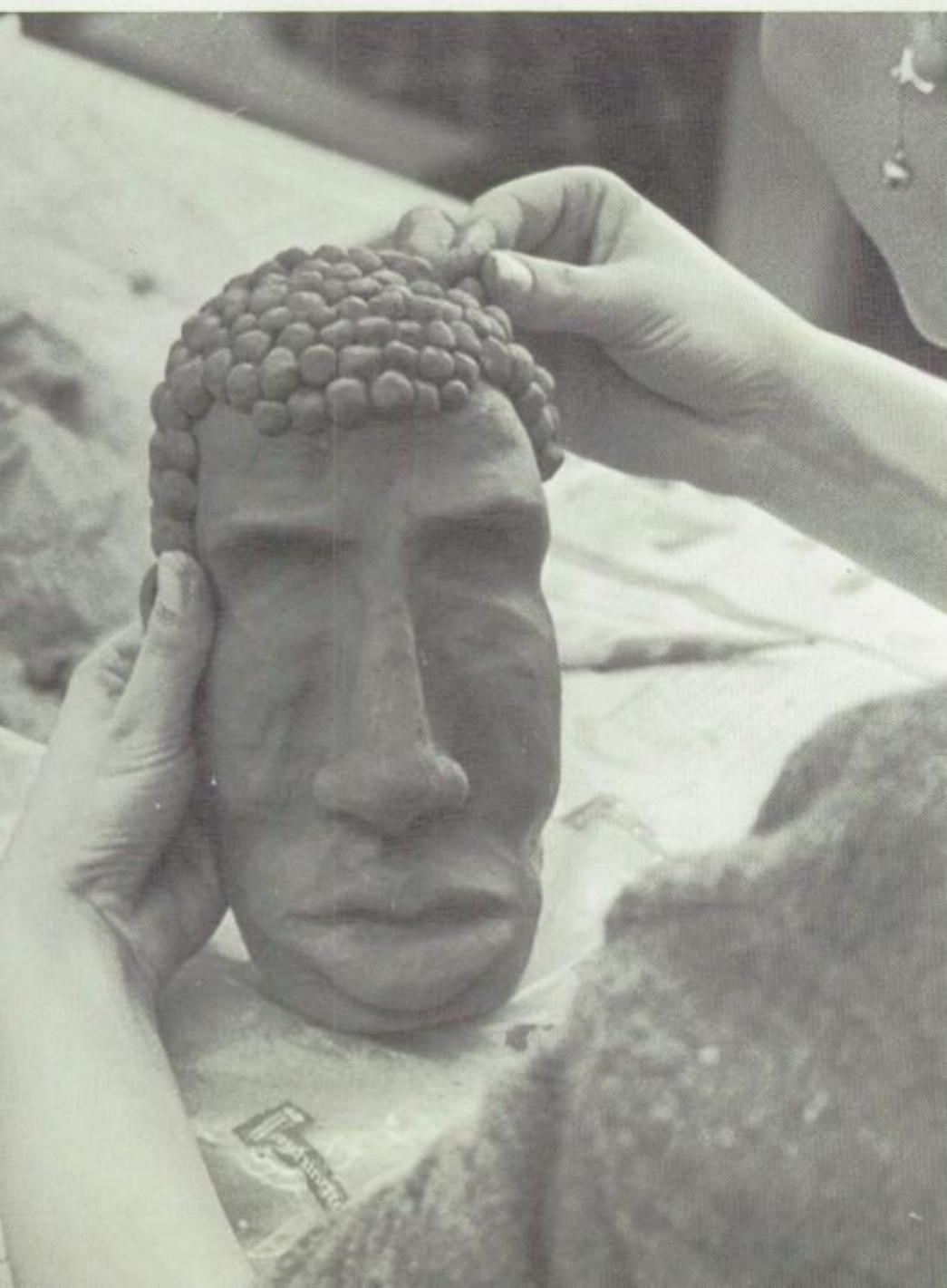


the Freewheelers
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**NIGHT
BEAT**



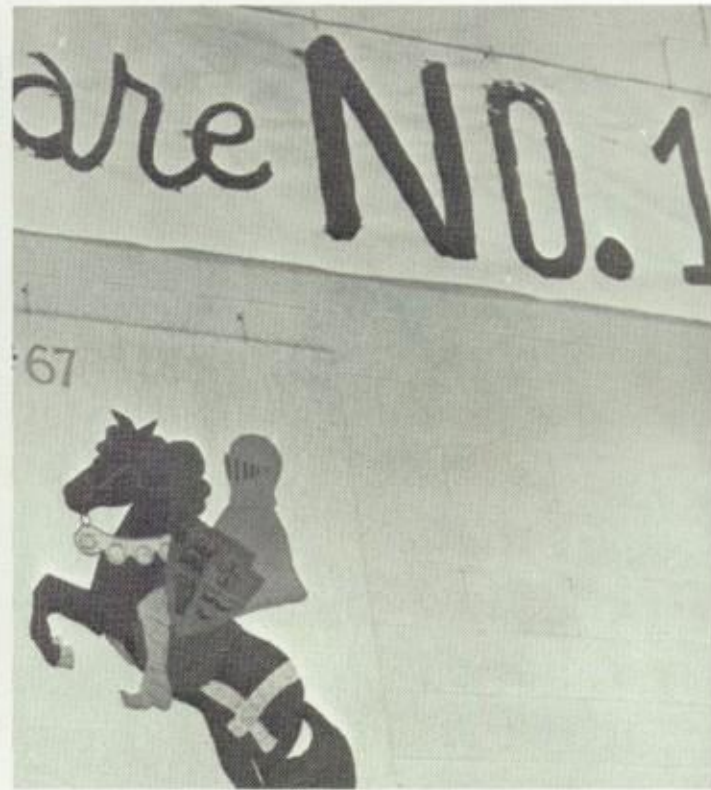
it's called spirit, it's the cheerleader, the kid who plays the funny looking horn in the band, the 'backstage' crowd and that guy who works every night so he can pay his own tuition. It's coming early every morning for concert choir and in the middle of august for football practice it's helping plan a dance it's having spirit.



ALTER SCENES

act IV

1. these five sets of legs will be flown to Miami Beach for the Pillsbury basketball player knobby knee contest.
2. miss Spain 1969 alter's own Diane Aman.
3. and the knights prove once again that we living at 940 e. davidrd. are definately no.1.
4. Kathy Minch would like to wish you and your's a real gas of a day and a prosperous tomorrow.
5. Lancerettes during one of their difficult practice sessions.

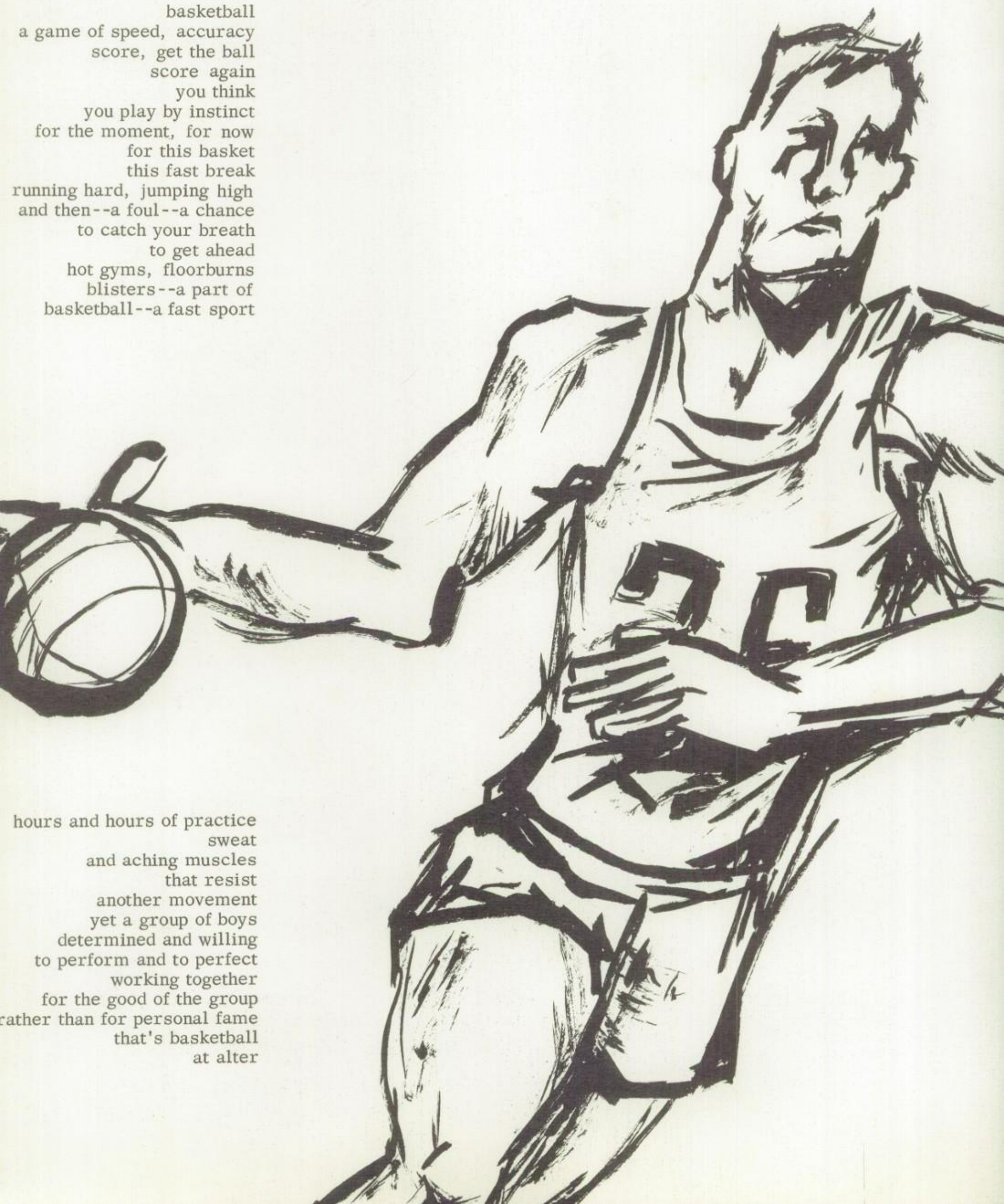




sometime between the J.C.O.W.A. meeting and play practice and basketball warm-up get out you can always come back climb a tree walk in the rain and get lost find a box to hide in and close the door then think about yourself, the J.C.O.W.A. meeting, the play practice, and the basketball game. think about the trees and the rain be careful though, it's a dangerous maneuver while you're so busy exploring the world, discover your own. ask yourself what part you play in your little world and how important your roll actually is. you better get back now, you're missing an important student council meeting.

Get lost.

basketball
a game of speed, accuracy
score, get the ball
score again
you think
you play by instinct
for the moment, for now
for this basket
this fast break
running hard, jumping high
and then--a foul--a chance
to catch your breath
to get ahead
hot gyms, floorburns
blisters--a part of
basketball--a fast sport

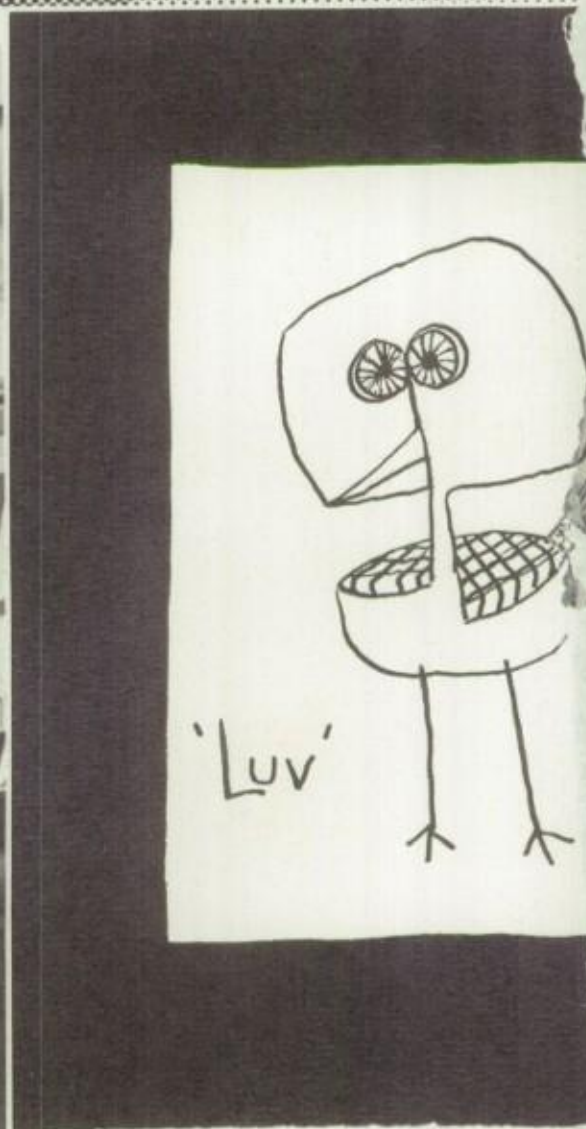
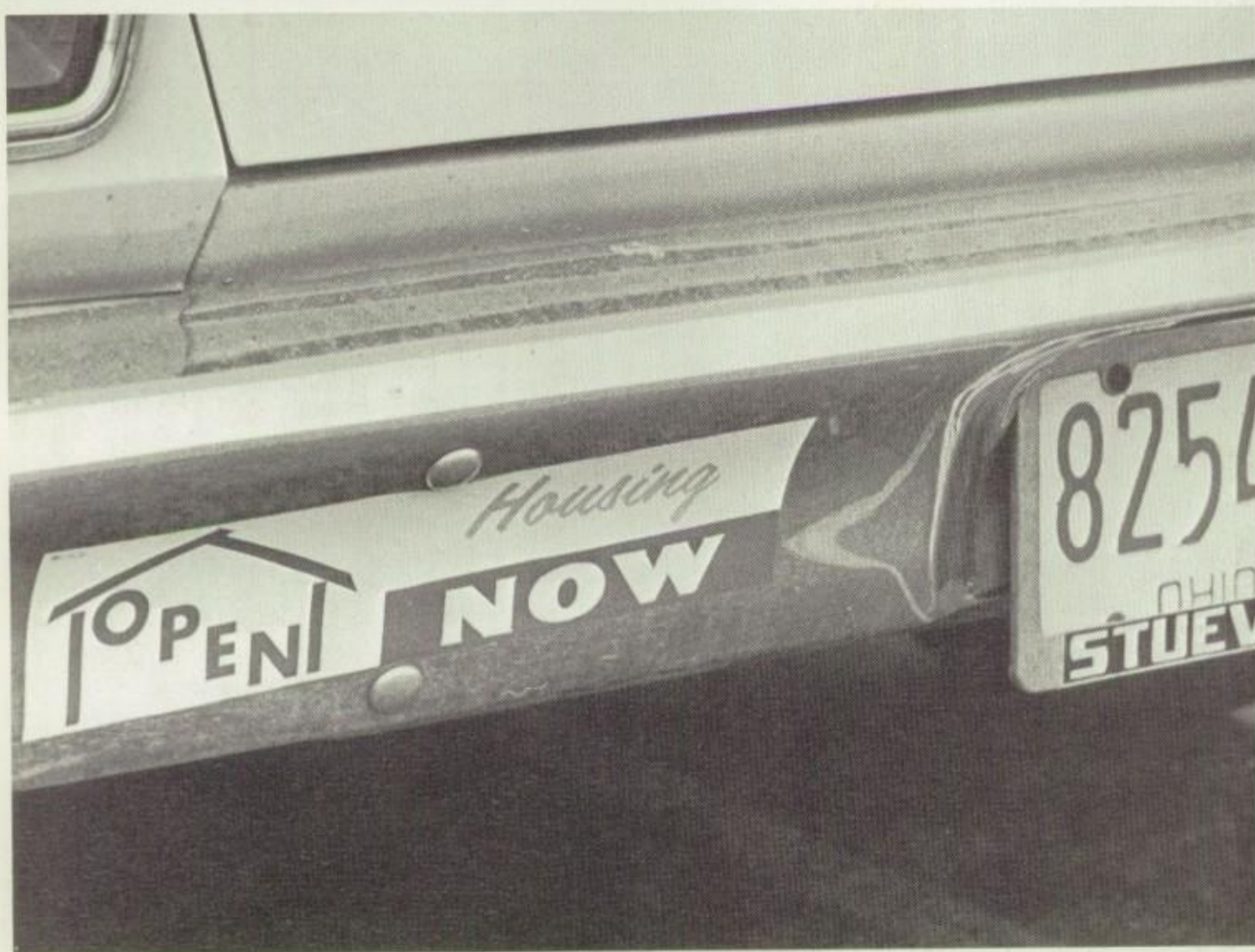


hours and hours of practice
sweat
and aching muscles
that resist
another movement
yet a group of boys
determined and willing
to perform and to perfect
working together
for the good of the group
rather than for personal fame
that's basketball
at alter



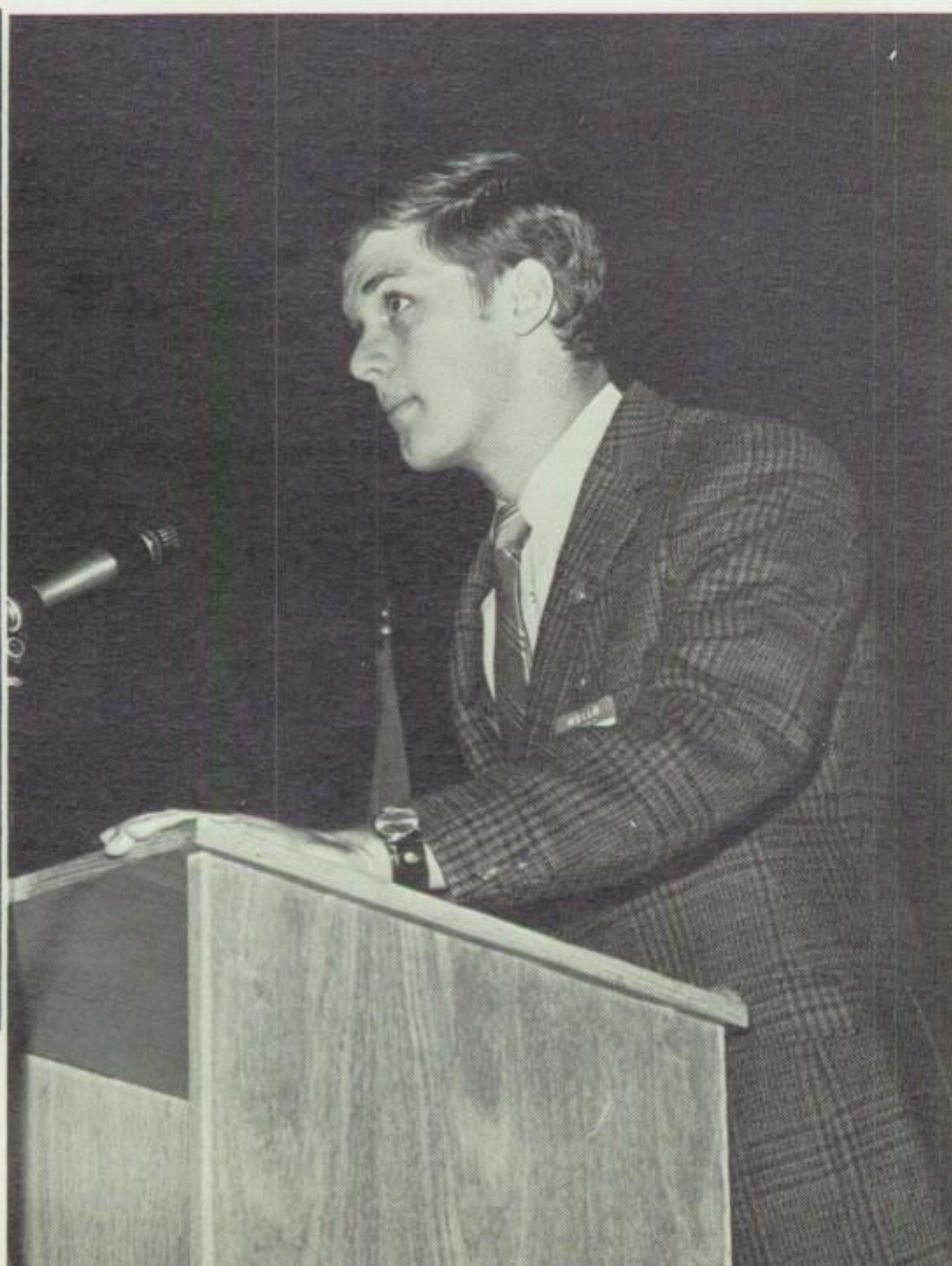






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AN EXPERIENCE

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LIFE

there it was snowing and raining outside. i guess most of us were thinking about the 25th or maybe just the joy of 2 free weeks from 'work'. it was the last day of school before christmas vacation, and it happened, the music dept. sponsored a christmas mass, the mood was relaxed and we were all present to share in this celebration of living and it worked.

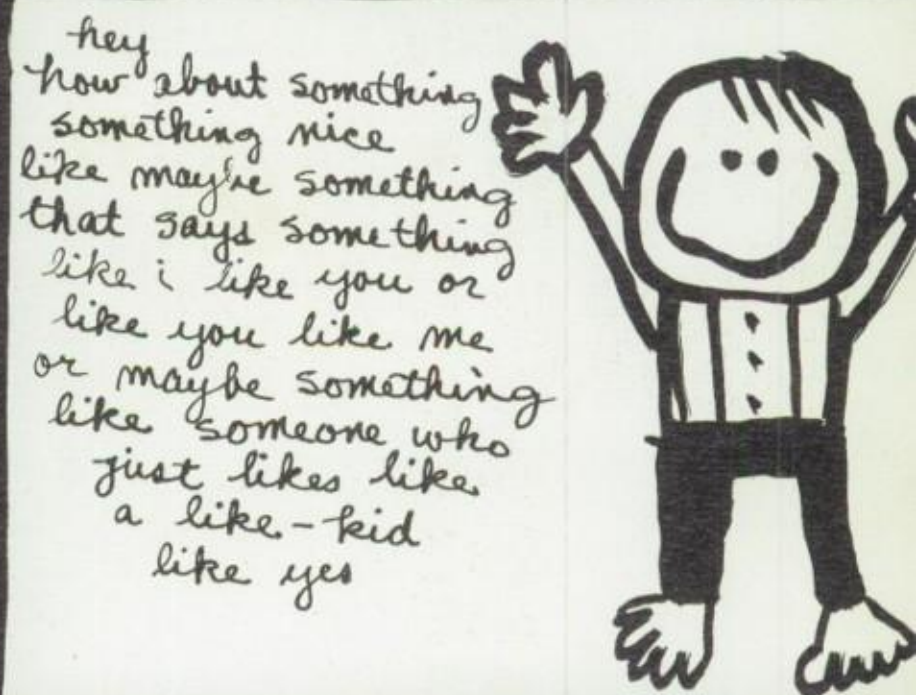
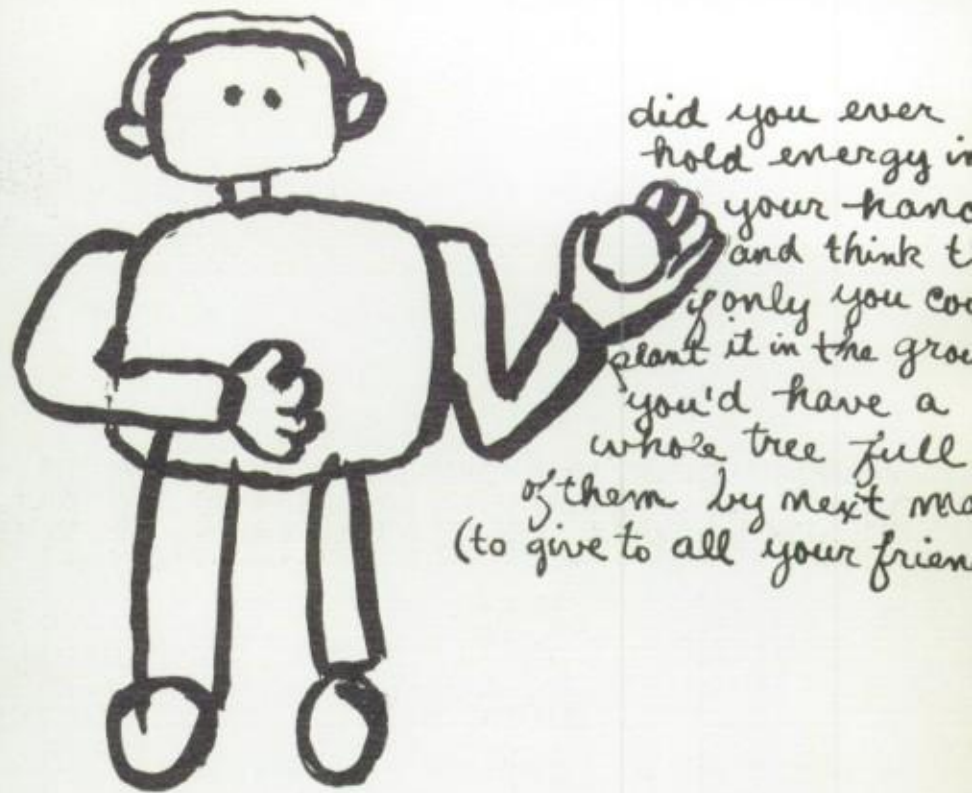
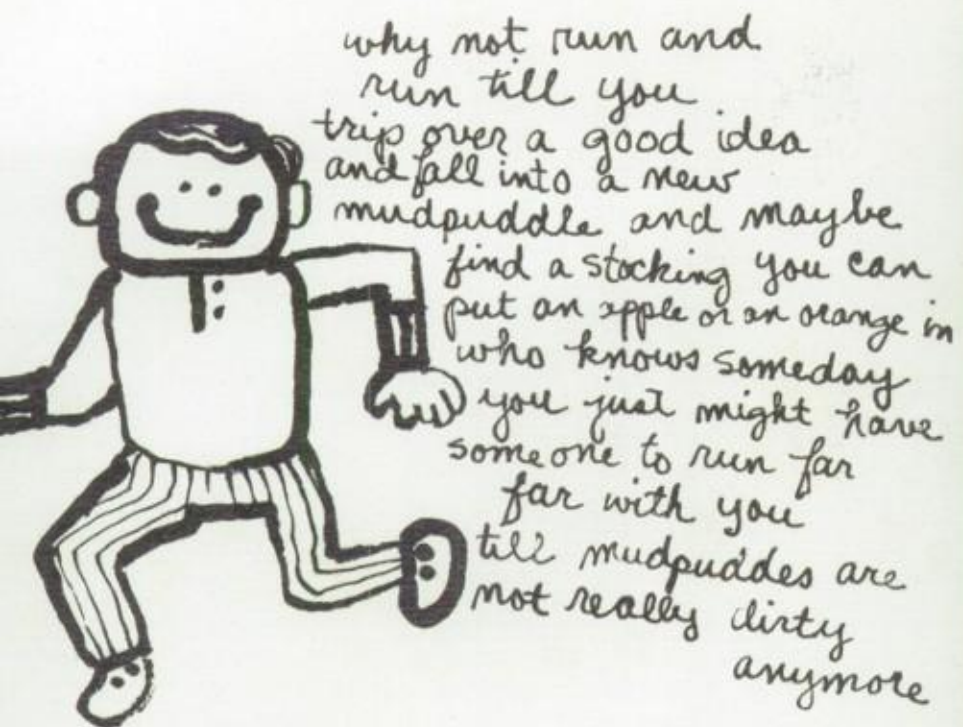
we all left feeling a little bit closer to each other having been through this common experience.

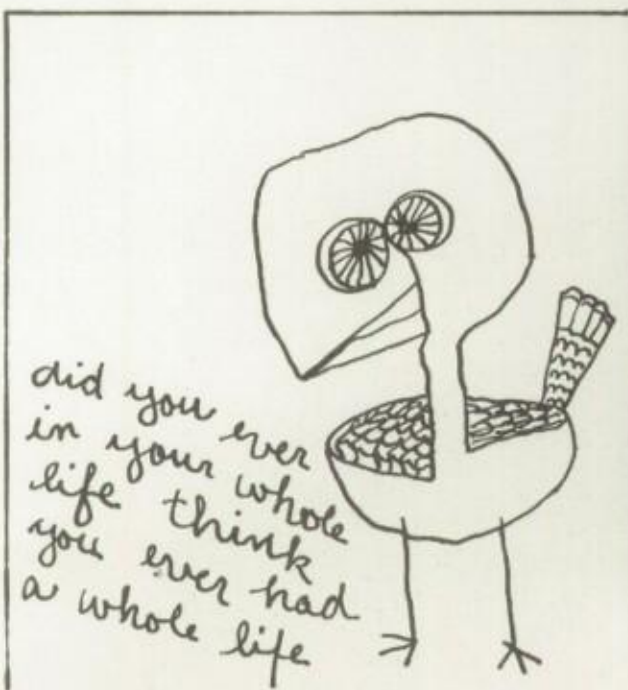
it was 10:03 p.m. and the buzzer had just rung proclaiming the 1968-69 alter knights officially no. 1 in the city. as a defeated Belmont walked off the field alter students who normally would not consider talking to each other proudly hugged each other singing "we're from alter couldn't be prouder, if you can't hear us we'll yell a little louder," and for a brief moment it happened.

it was prom time and for a month or so the entire junior class experienced unity as they planned and worked toward one of alter's most successful evenings

it is now graduation time, a year has come and gone and dewy eyed seniors, who six months ago couldn't wait to get out "of this

prison" now tell of hating to leave this school they so dearly love, of leaving their friends they have really learned to know in the last few months. and once again it happened. maybe one day it will happen, but never end.



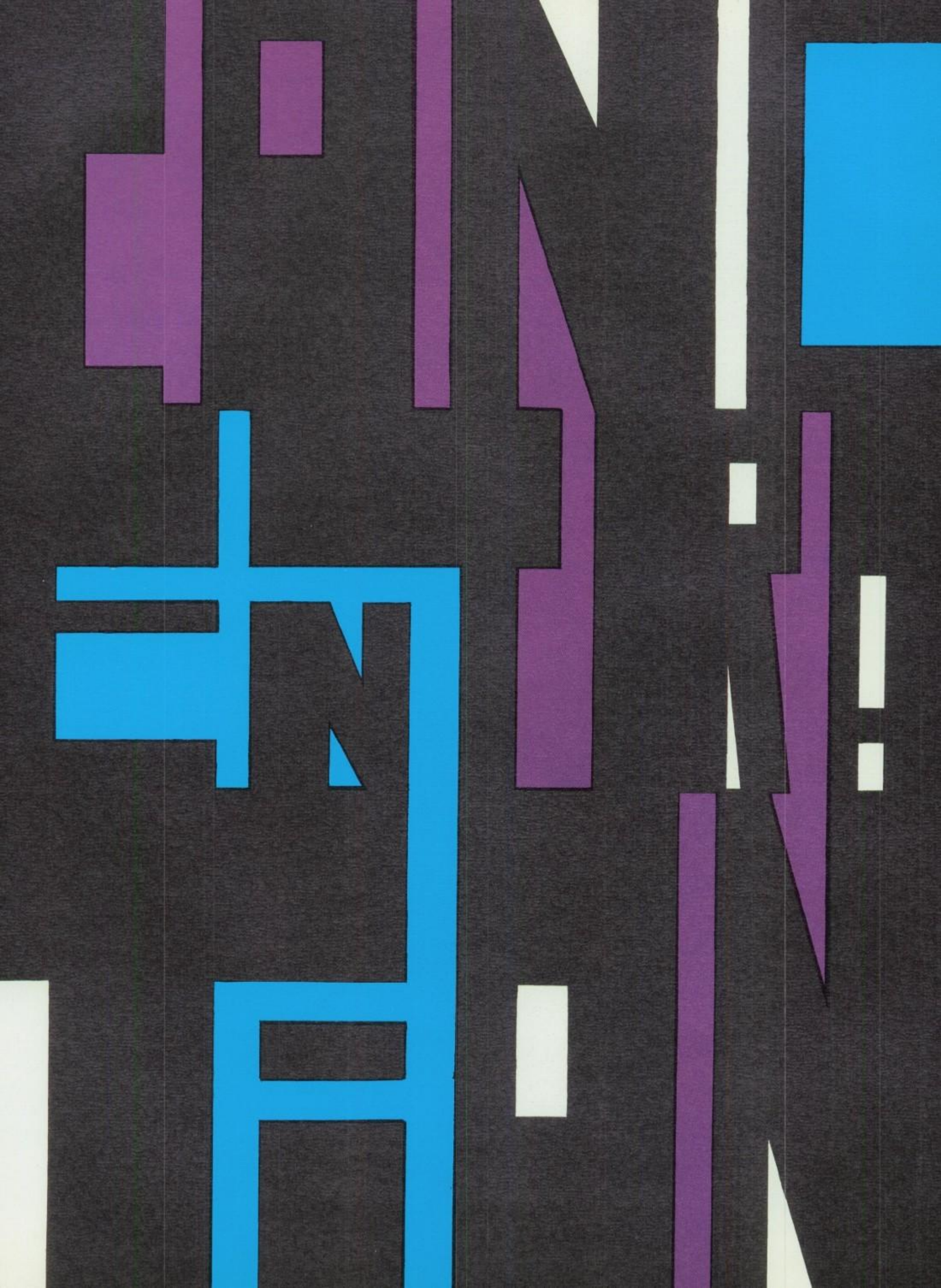


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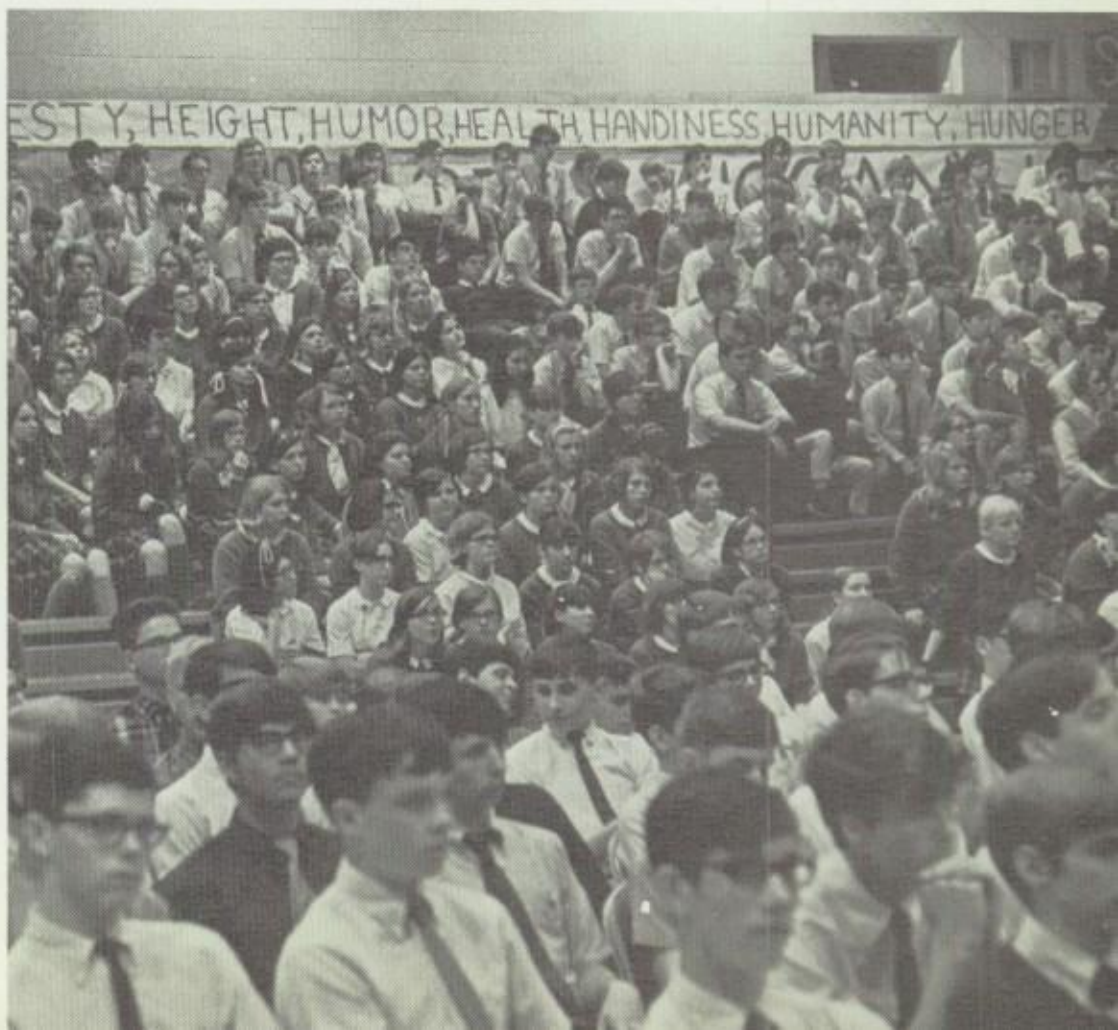
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psalm 118:24





The Church must lead not only in religion but in life ... It must minister not only to the spirit, but to the whole community. It must be relevant as well as reverent.

- Senator Charles Percy



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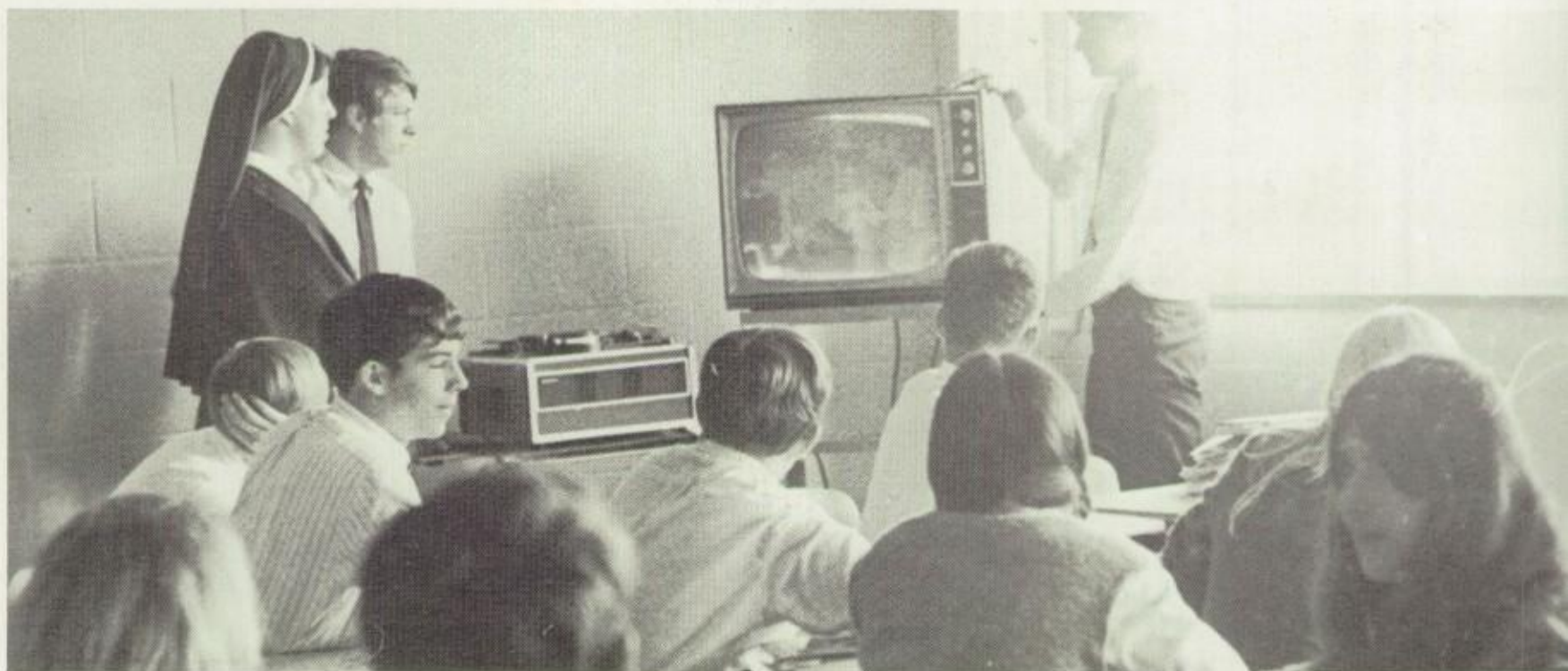
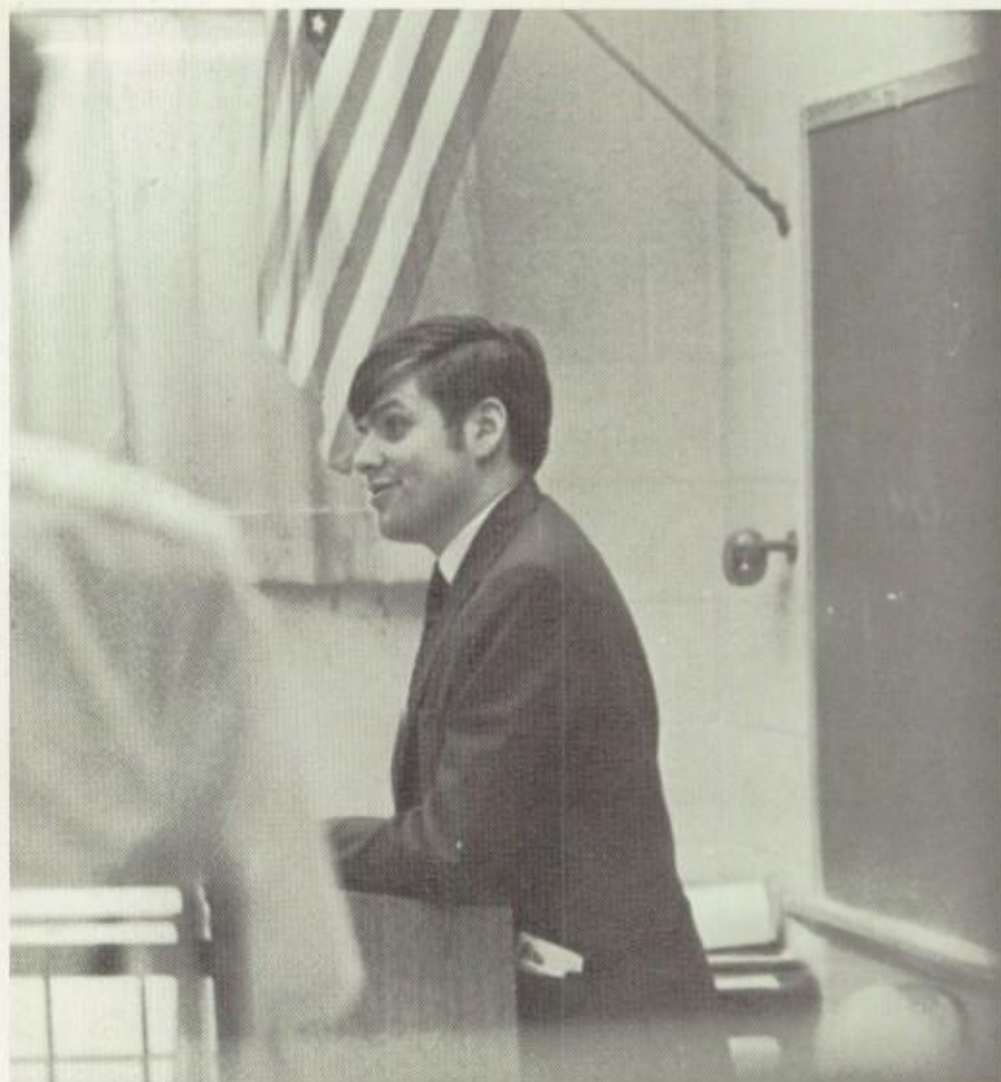
THE ENGLISH DEPT.

it's a trick to appeal to everybody's taste in english courses and still keep them valuable. some people have yet to learn grammar and others want to write their own masterpieces. some people want to speed-read, some to linger over literature, some to learn stage right from stage left. some like chaucer and some mc-kuen.

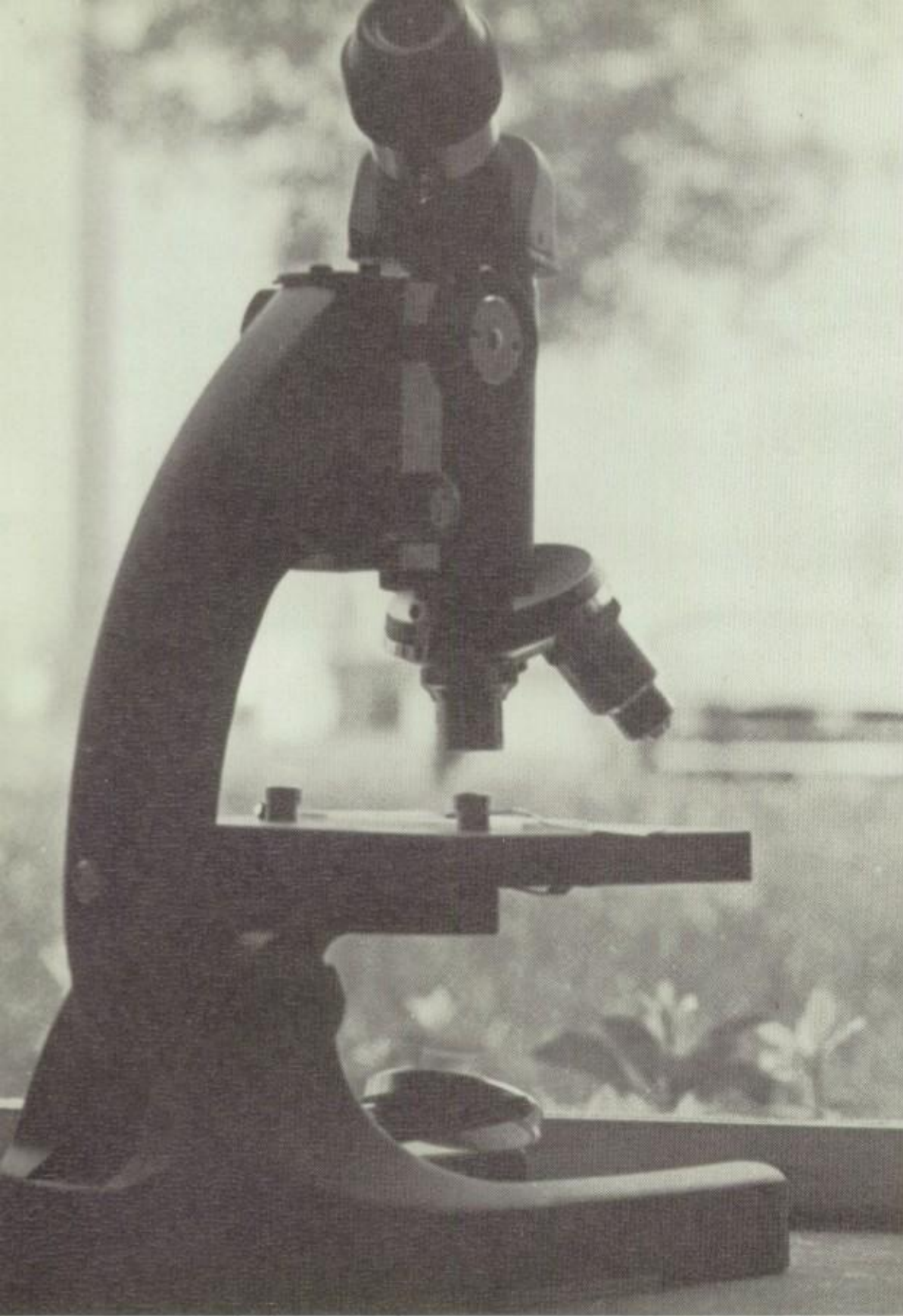
how do you give people courses they'd like and spark some interest in areas they never thought they'd appreciate?

set up electives . . . teach grammar . . . teach creativity . . . buy fun reading machines . . . deepen survey courses . . .

and keep injecting life.







what would a day be without the corridors full of the sulfur stench billowing from the chemistry lab?

all in a good cause of course. like building alter an award-winning science department.

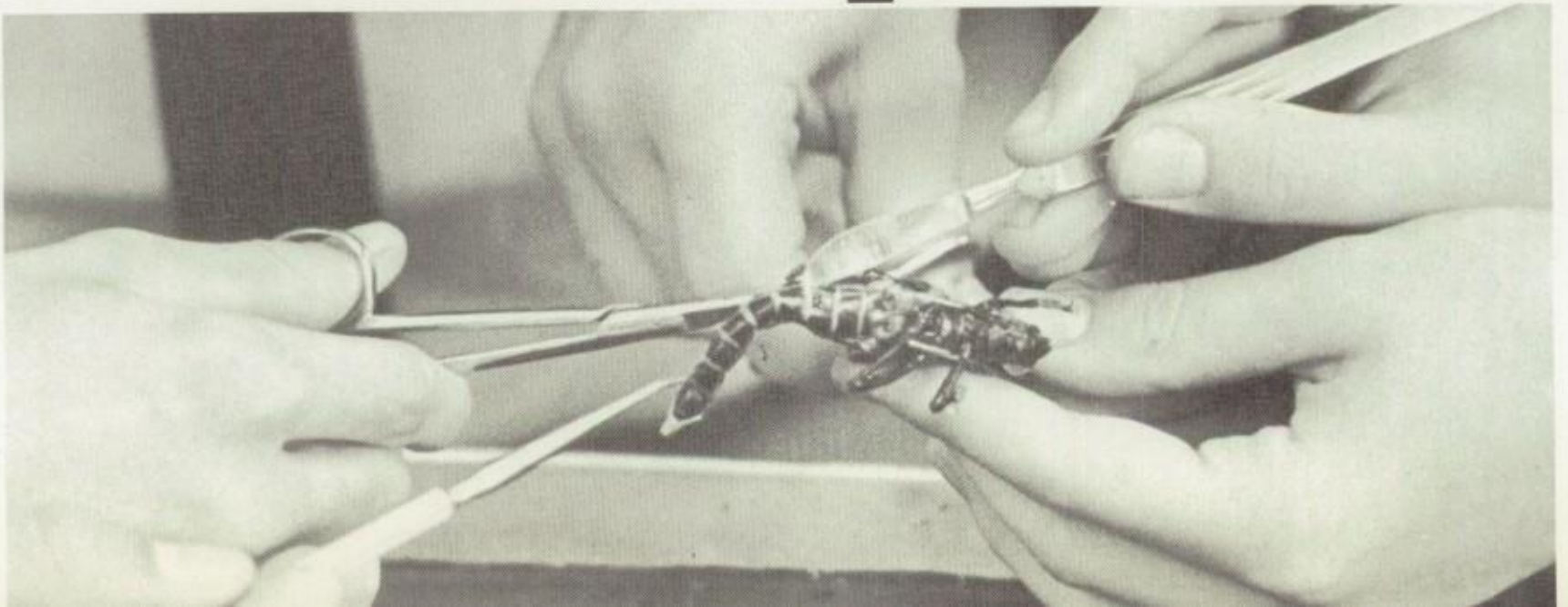
award-winning like the krecker award for excellence in a science department comes with all great scientific research.

more equipment's been added. there are more teachers and more rooms. there are a few more glass vials and specimens for eager freshmen.

and for every pupil keeling over from nox-



science dept.

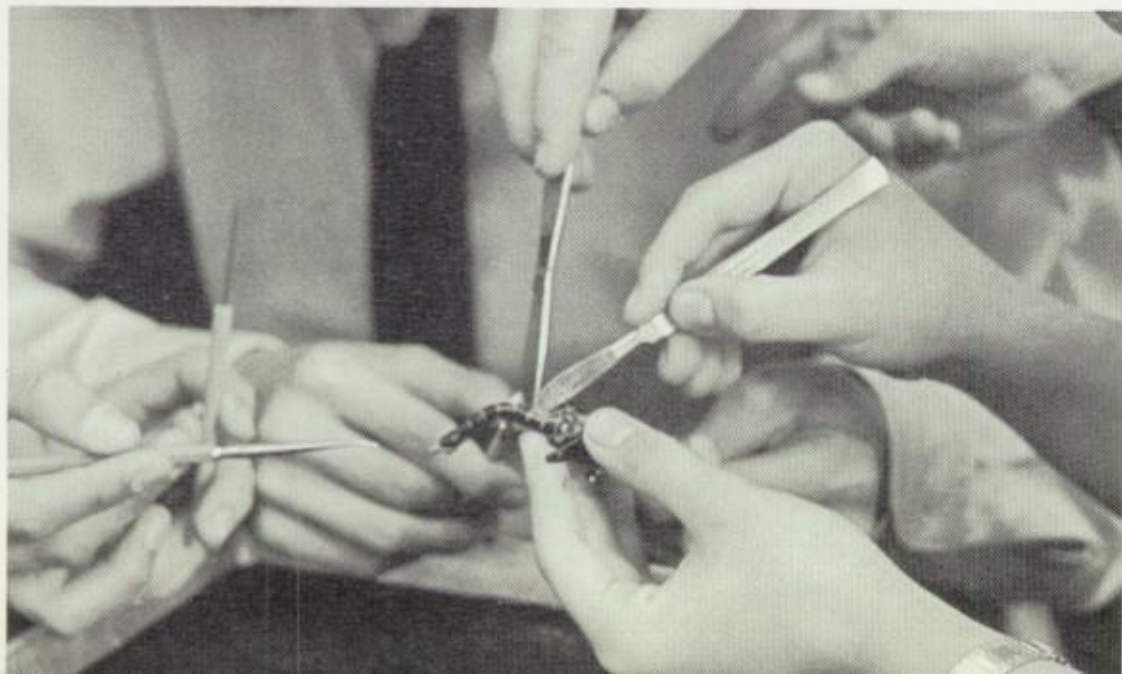
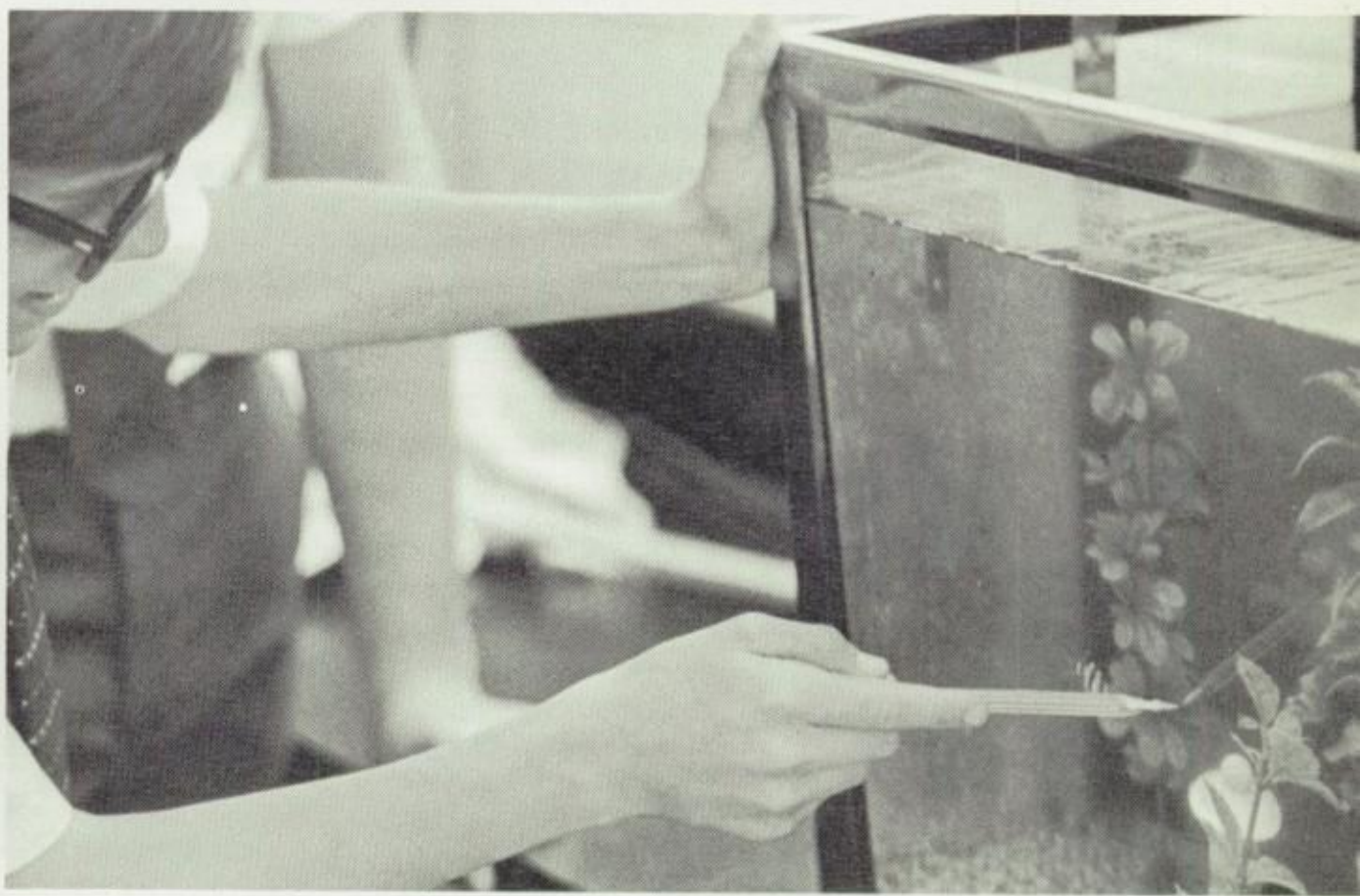


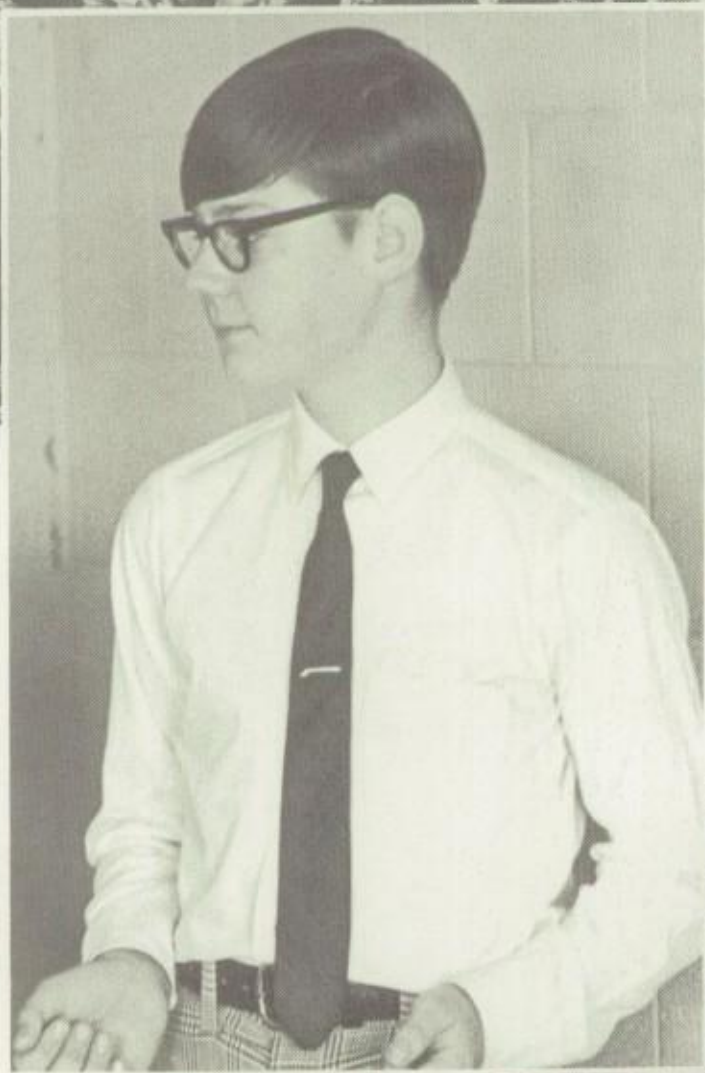
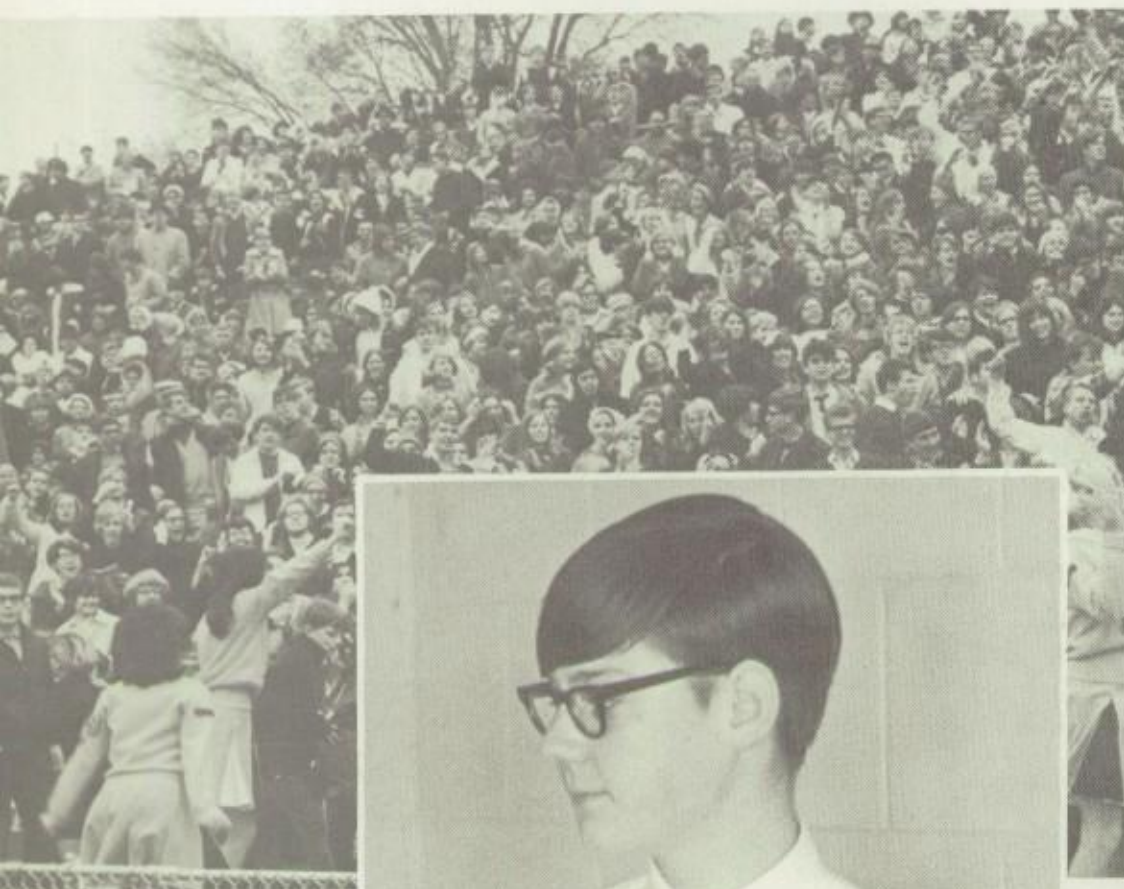
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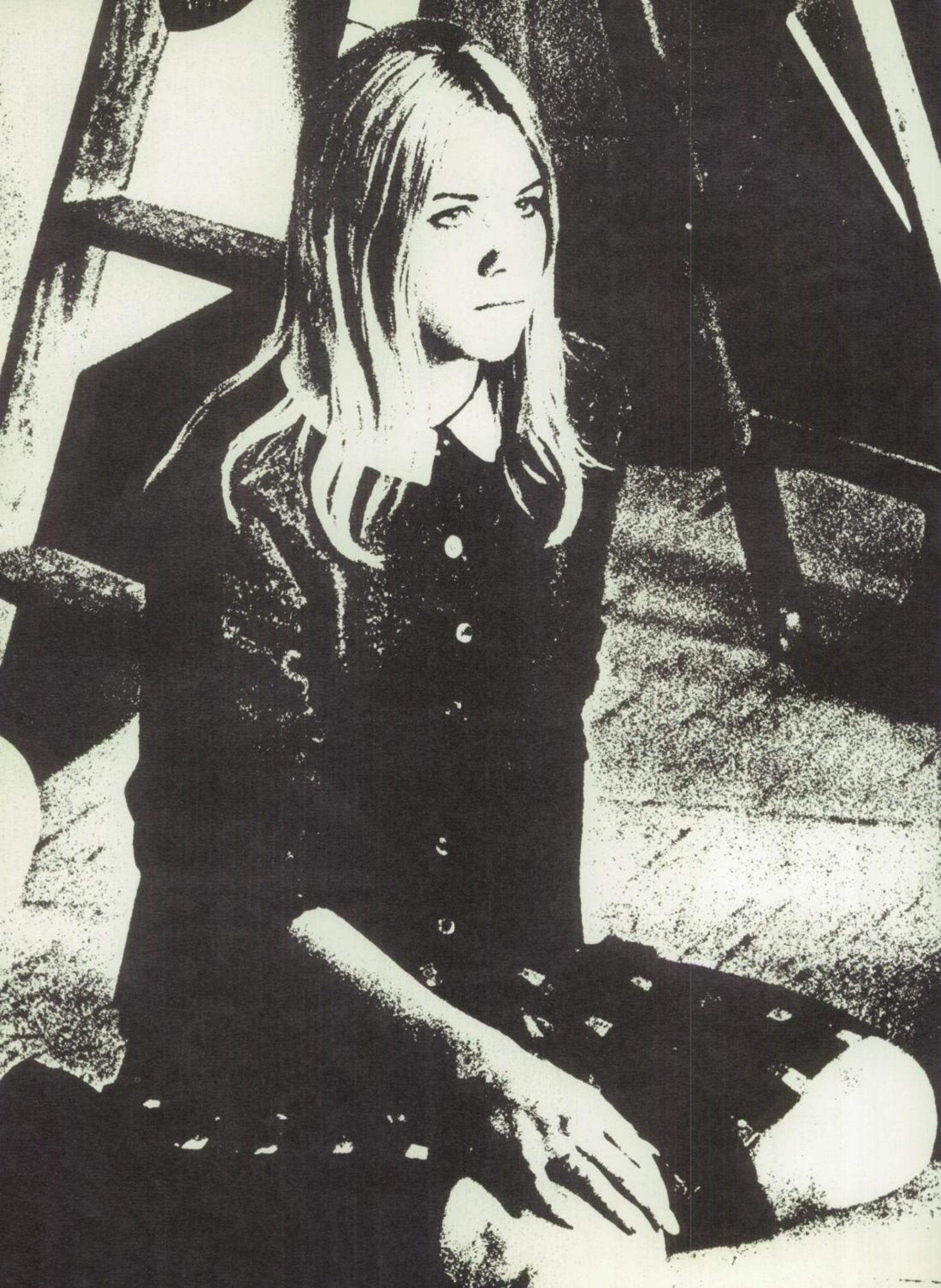
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and a little more to send forth students who have learned the art and science of questioning.

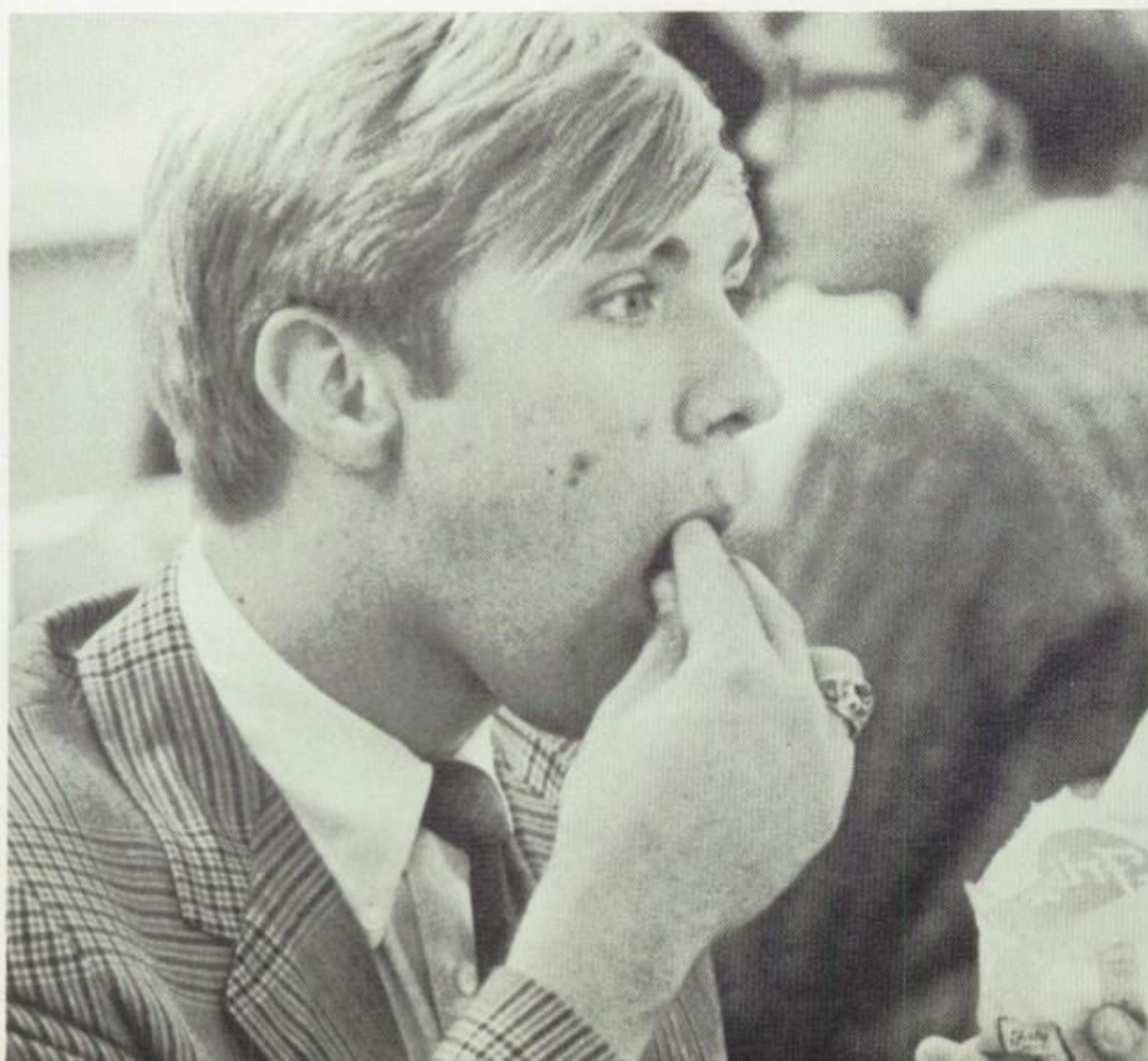








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for people i can't have
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and will never see again.
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those who will not turn to
follow after me
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a kind of loving for me
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S. LOGES

Negative Opinion Gets Equal Time

Grape Story Part Two

T. Edward Loges

The great Grape Debate rages on. But like a coin, there are two sides to this issue. In emotional America, a cause can easily gain more support than a question. The "plight" of the migrant California grape picker is the current cause. However, only one side of the issue has been sufficiently publicized thus far.

Documented figures, recently released by the California Chamber of Commerce and the California branch of the Internal Revenue Department, reveal some startling, but rarely publicized, facts. While the national average wage for farm workers is \$1.50 an hour, the California grape pickers receive a wage of \$2.25 to \$2.50 an hour. This sharply contradicts the claims made by some that they receive less than a \$1.10.

Charges stating employment is seasonal, limited to a five-month harvesting season, are discounted by California farmers, bankers, welfare supervisors, and the harvesters too. Over 75% of the grape harvesters are employed year round, cultivating, harvesting, and producing California grapes. This amounts to an average income of \$5000 to \$7000 a year, a figure documented by Internal Revenue Department tax records.

Child labor laws of California have jurisdiction over the grape pickers and prohibit children under 16 from working in the fields.

Cesar Chavez, called "charismatic" by some, has managed to recruit only 3000 members to his United Farm Workers Union, some estimates run considerably lower. At best, this classifies only 10% of the migrant worker population as victim's of Chavez's "charisma". Farm managers agree that the majority of farm workers are zealously "anti-Chavez."



Student Upheaval Due to Immaturity-But Whose?

Christopher Smallwood

Something is happening. Buildings are burning, students demonstrate, cops are on the streets. Yes, something is happening in this traditional bastion of academic tranquility, this university.

Many students obviously feel that the system is not adapting to the needs of the student in a changing society, the system continues to be inflexible and unresponsive to the student. The system continues to mold people into the image of conformity and conformism. Most people in this system seem to equate conformity with death, death of intellect, death of idealism. Students are told that they must conform to face reality. All too often this means succumbing to it. This means ending up submerged.

Most colleges and universities operate under the philosophy of "in loco parentis." According to this theory of education, the university stands "in place of the parents." The student comes to the university either because of parental pressure or because of a desire for

self and his world. Either way, he ends up being handed a thick book of rules. He comes to suspect that the university is, more than anything else, interested in his money.

Is it any wonder that so many students rebel against this system? The students think that the university should be a creative force for social change, but the university views itself as primarily a substitute parent.

And so the student rebels. He works through petitions, through his student government, in other words, through the system. The response, if any, is slow, halting, compromising. The student loses patience, demonstrations are organized, some rocks are thrown, and the National Guard comes in to spray some Mace for law and order. And law and order is usually established, but the problems remain. Now they smoulder beneath the facade of modern, high-price

'All the world's a stage...'



THE KN

Spring is here evidenced by the sunny blue sky, the green grass, and the restless seniors. Not that they haven't been before --it's just more apparent now. This highly specialized spring "fever" is commonly known as senioritis. Teachers who have observed the virus for several years state that it starts during class with a certain irritability, followed by a regression period during which the student assumes a fatal position during the lecture. The students are usually graduated before the virus can do any more damage. However if not, some students have had severe physical reactions known as student backlash to the medical world. Such was the case in Wipvall, New York, where students captured the faculty and locked them in the library, and forced them to turn out numerous long term reports.

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S. LOGES

Weekend Fling Rationalized By Some Minority Actions Condoned By Many

Rick Collins

Although they seem to be an exception, there are those students who find alcohol on the weekend exciting. Though most students realize the dangers of heavy drinking, a Saturday night fling is regarded harmless.

Alcoholic beverages can be purchased at many places around town without question. For those afraid of getting "carded," forged identification cards are available. Many who sell alcohol to minors do not care about the law. They do however care about money.

Parents readily admit teenage drinking exists. However they are equally unready to admit it exists in their home. With parents safely asleep the adolescent is even relieved of the burden of inventing original excuses.

Reason Not Clear

Reasons for drinking are not well defined. They range from "something to do," to a test of manliness. Some use it as an escape. Others become for once "the life of the party." There seems to be an aura of notoriety involved with the inability to remember last night's performance. Excessive parental drinking negates sincere advice to the contrary.

Easily Eliminated

No doubt student readers nod in agreement with these facts. Nothing said so far is new. As with other national vices, violence, speeding, drug addiction, air pollution, warnings abound, yet the advice goes unheeded.

iggers in my Pocket

Alter Audiences-'The Enemy Within'

Susan Turner

Educated audiences are sophisticated and demanding. They know what to look for in a good play. They either applaud or walk out. But they never insult their fellow playgoers and the actors by talking to each other. They are never indifferent.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Alter audiences. They are naive and rude. They receive each assembly with the enthusiasm of a fat hog on a hot day. Their attention wanders from the stage to their friends to their nails to the lint on their clothing. They sneeze, cough, stamp and make other related animal noises with decided relish. And when one of their friends appears onstage, they gape, snicker and otherwise embarrass the object of their glee.

Perhaps a remedy for this distasteful situation would be to make assemblies voluntary. This would also relieve the tensions of those who wish to enjoy the program. And only those students who chose to miss a program would suffer if it were later discussed in class. Regrettably, the same condition prevails at shows presented outside school time. If one does not wish to enjoy the performance, one should not attend.

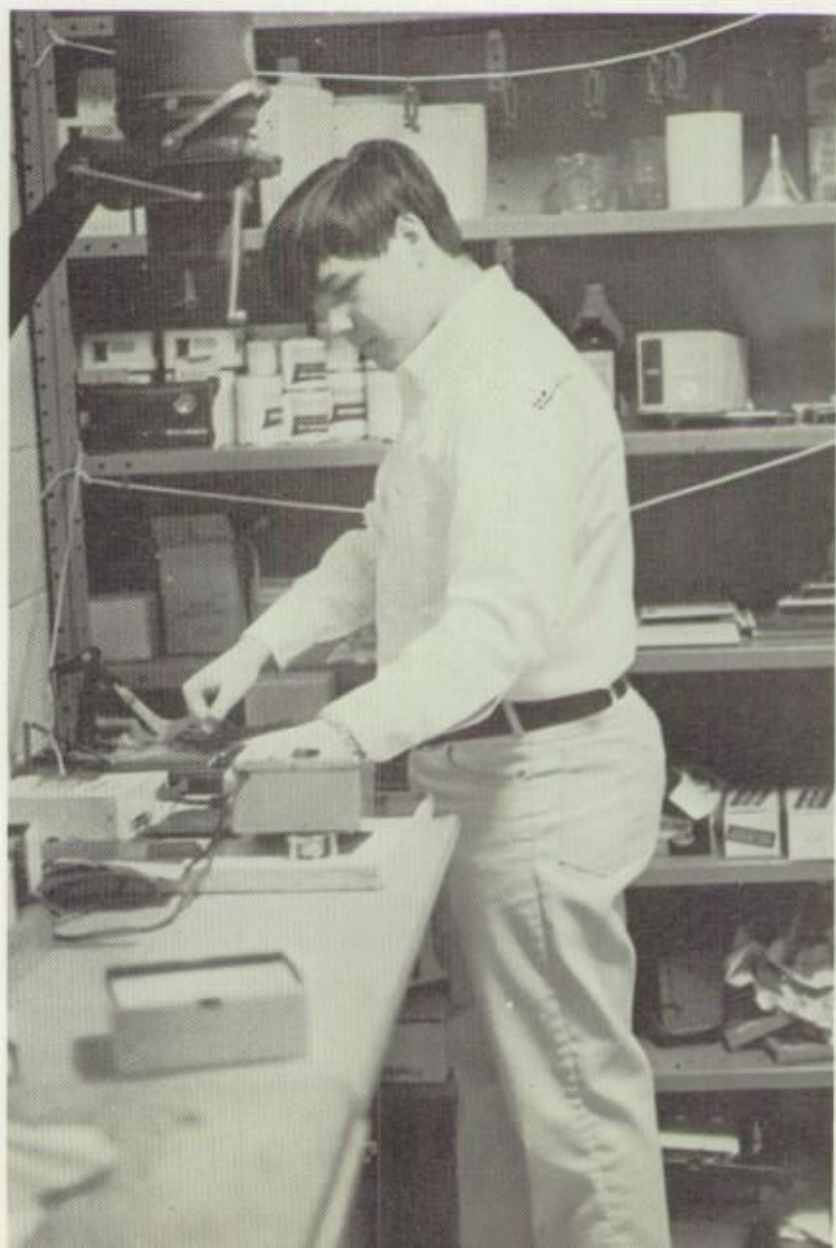
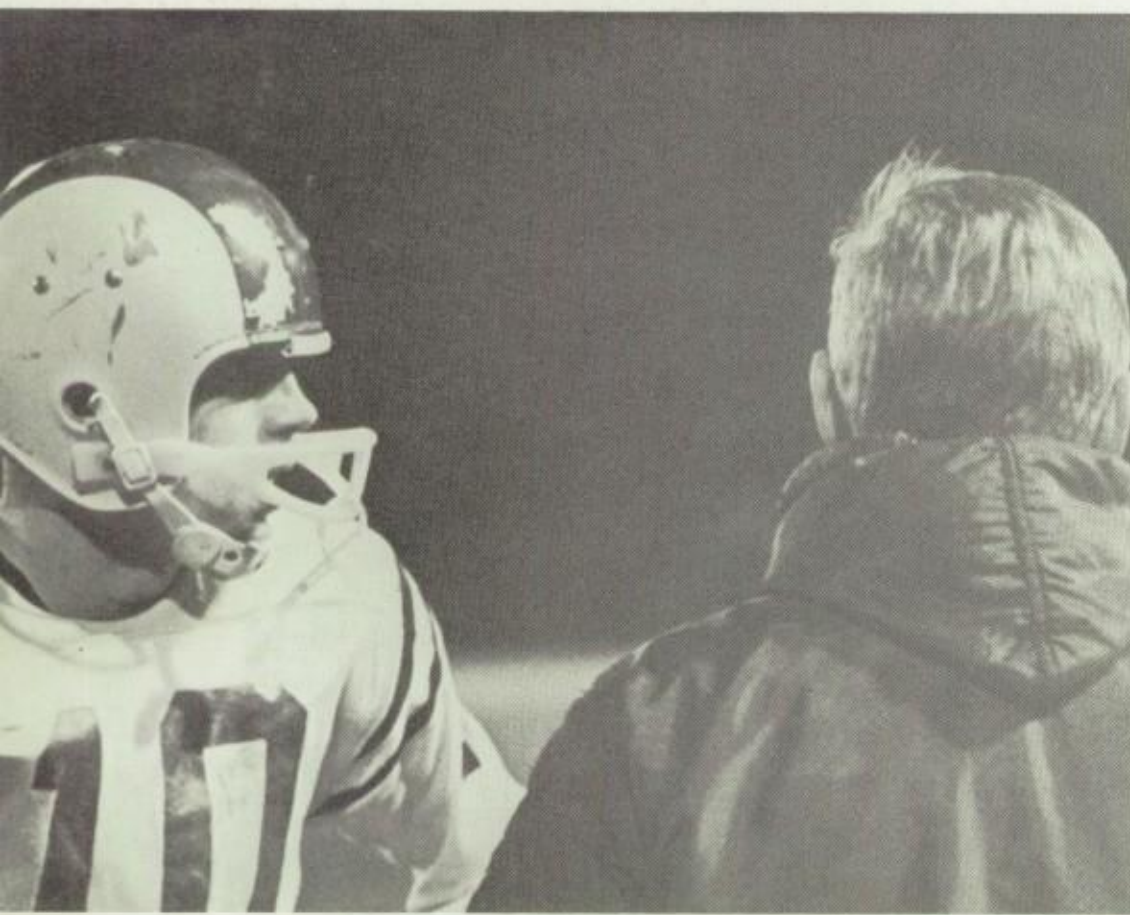
An audience must realize that it plays an integral part in any show. It is a learning situation in which both performers and viewers profit. But both parties must be mature before the art can be fashioned and appreciated.

Until Alter's audiences become aware of this, a performer will have to realize that the restlessness he hears is not necessarily his fault but rather the immaturity of his audience.

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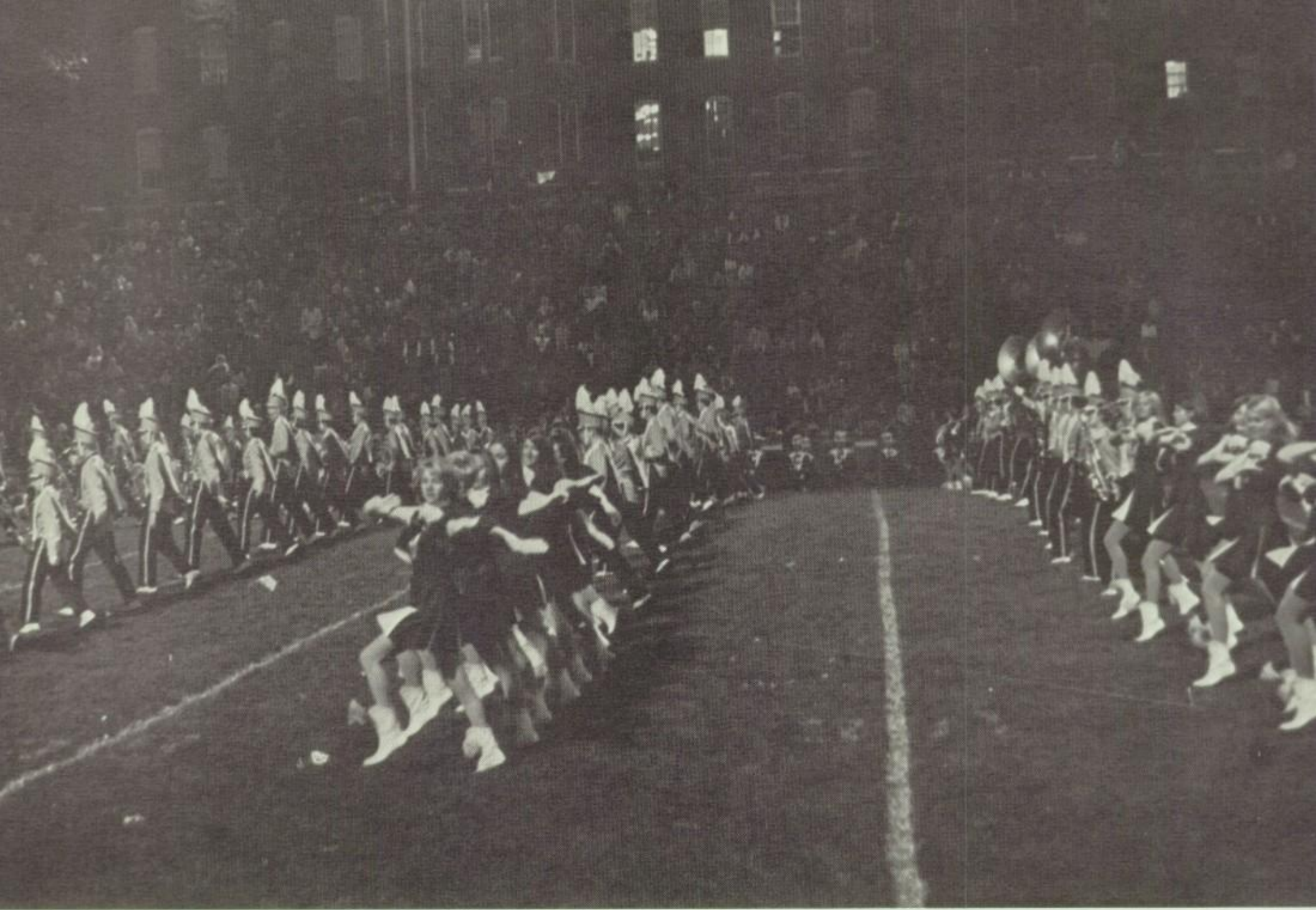






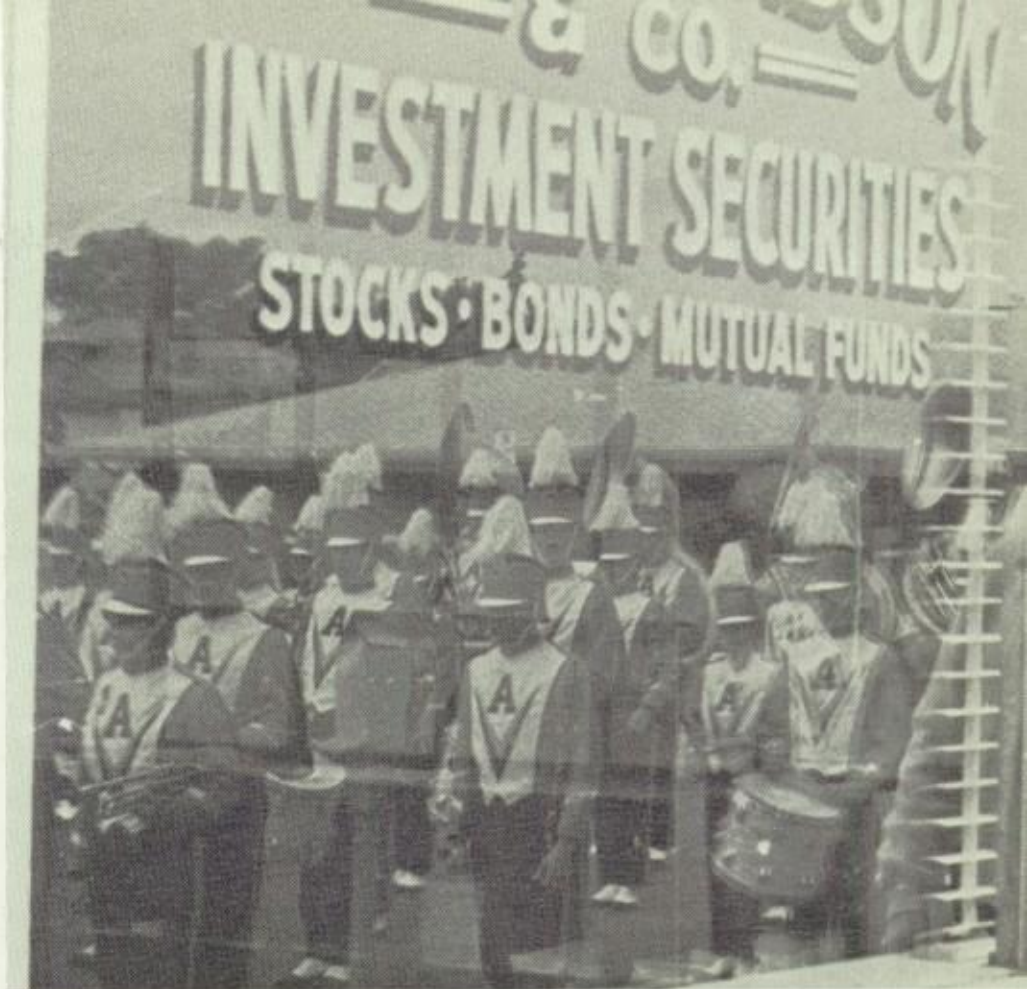






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 Endless practices for concerts,
 contests, marching . . .
 result: music





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CROSS COUNTRY

Five climactic meets highlighted the cross country season for the Knights who finished their winning schedule with 46 wins and 22 losses.

thirty five harriers participated, more than any other year. some of coach Joseph Petrocellis top striders were Bob Blandford; Tom and Jeff McQuiston, John Merril, Sean Gilvary, Mike Thomas, Jim Shultz, Rick Vanderhorst and Paul Waltz.

the opening two meets with Miamisburg and West Carrollton proved to be an example of what lay ahead for the Knights, Rick Vanderhorst was the first place winner in the meet carrying the team to a victory.

The first of the five outstanding meets was the Fairmont East Invitational in which Alter placed third in a field of 12.

The Franklin meet proved to be the most gruelling 2 mile course for the Knights all year. Running through large creeks up steep hills and in dense woods Alter managed to win with Jim Schultz breaking the course record by 10 seconds.

Alter whipped Centerville and Miamisburg and then split a triangular meet losing to Chaminade but beating Belmont. This is where Jim Schultz broke the school record by more than 20 seconds with a time of 10:08.

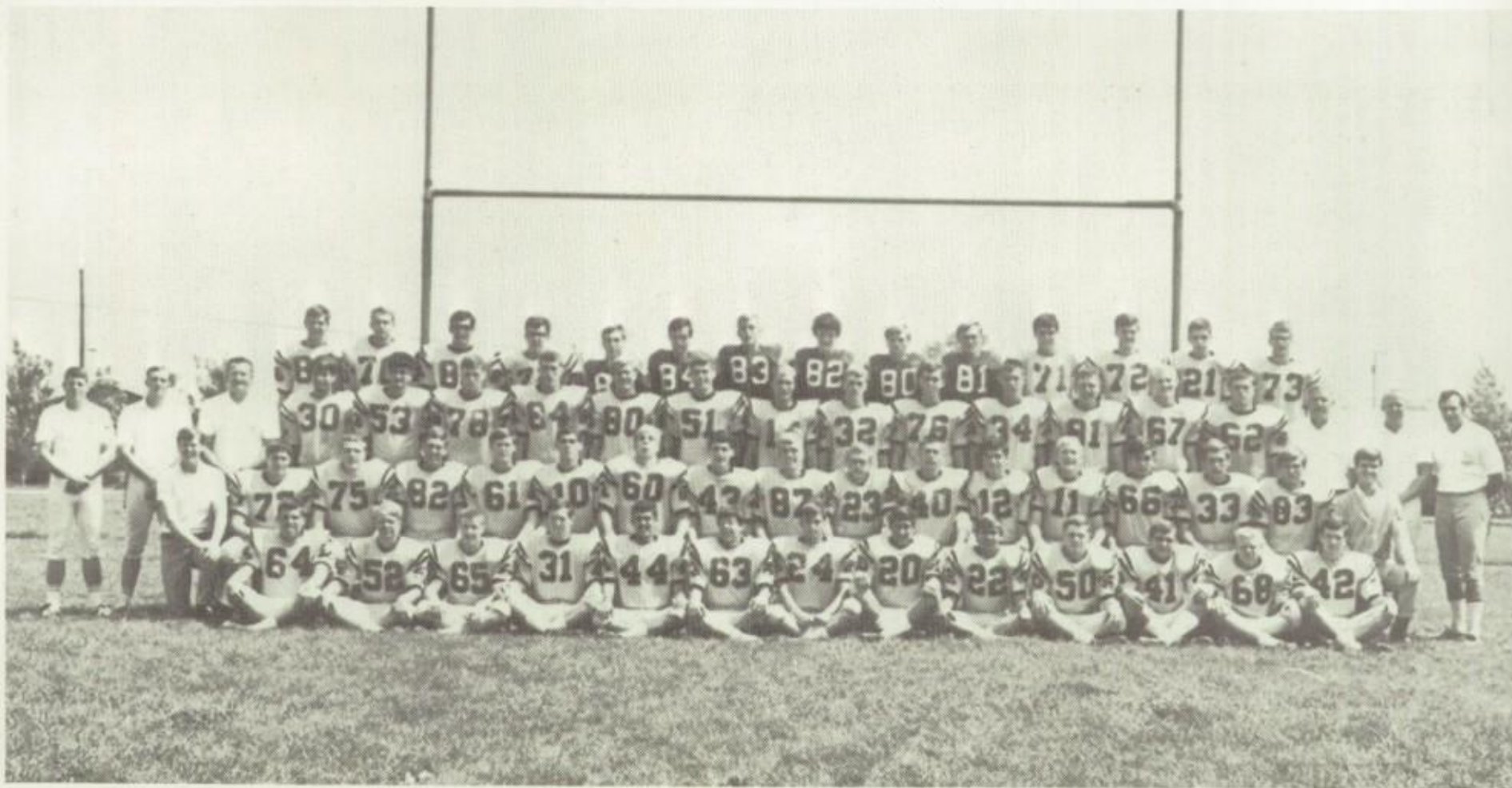
The most successful meet of the year was the district competition where the team was runnerup out of a 26 team field.

Tragedy was also connected to the cross country season. In the Fairborn Invitational Jim Schultz pulled a muscle and was unable to participate in the regionals.

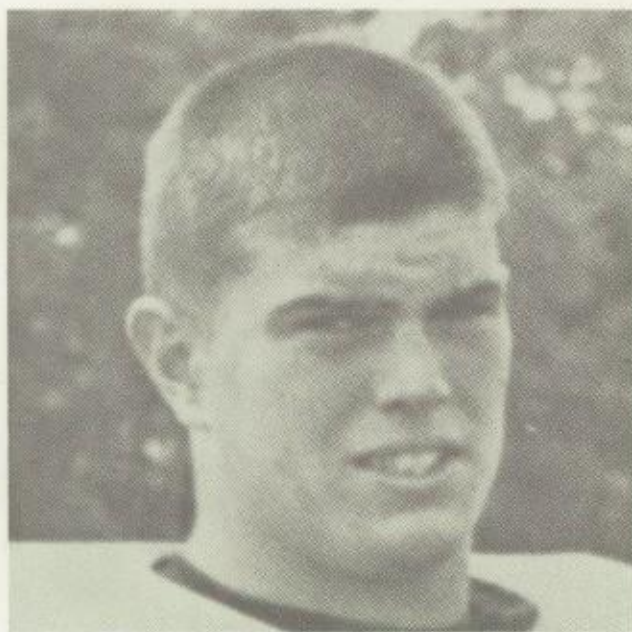
the team met Stebbins who was state ranked. Although Alter lost the Knights gave an impressive show.

The cross country team was only the second team in Alter's history to go to the regionals, and proved to be the best team ever.

CHAMINADE-0-0, 10-6-14, FAIRMONT WEST-18-13, Lawrenceburg-41-0, TAFT-25-6, mia



THE 1968 VARSITY ALTER KNIGHTS ROW 1 (L-R): Nick Borgert, Bruce Terrell, Joe Focke, Jim Koehnen, Denny Neff, Mike Cannarozzi, Greg Merrill, Eric Educate, Bill Grimes, Doug Osterfeld, Tony Savino, Steve Cochran, Ed Dudzinski. ROW 2: Mgr. Dan Ryan, Harry Cassano, Tim Eckley, Mike Wiesner, Dave Ryan, Bob Conway, Rick Clark, Mark DeFant, Paul Clark, Dan Berger, Ken Reichert, Jerry Keating, Mike Shawen, Larry Vandenbrock, Joe Keyes, Mike Devlin, Student Trainer Bill Carney. ROW 3: Coach Mathews, Coach Bracken, Coach Connor, Jack Wagoner, Joe Colosimo, Terry Vanderhorst, Mark Conway, Jim Vari, Gary German, Steve Fraley, John Crotty, Ron Nims, Mark Szabad, Tom Gates, Doug Perkins, Tim Quinn, Coach Rankin, Coach Ward, Coach Parnell. ROW 4: Lou Brinkman, Neil Mullane, Dave Gray, Mike Mariscalco, Arnold Adams, Gene Metter, Mike Doudican, Mike Patrick, Steve Wynn, Gerry Naas, Mike Farmer, Ted Lienesch, Kevin Nazor, Bill Schaeffer.



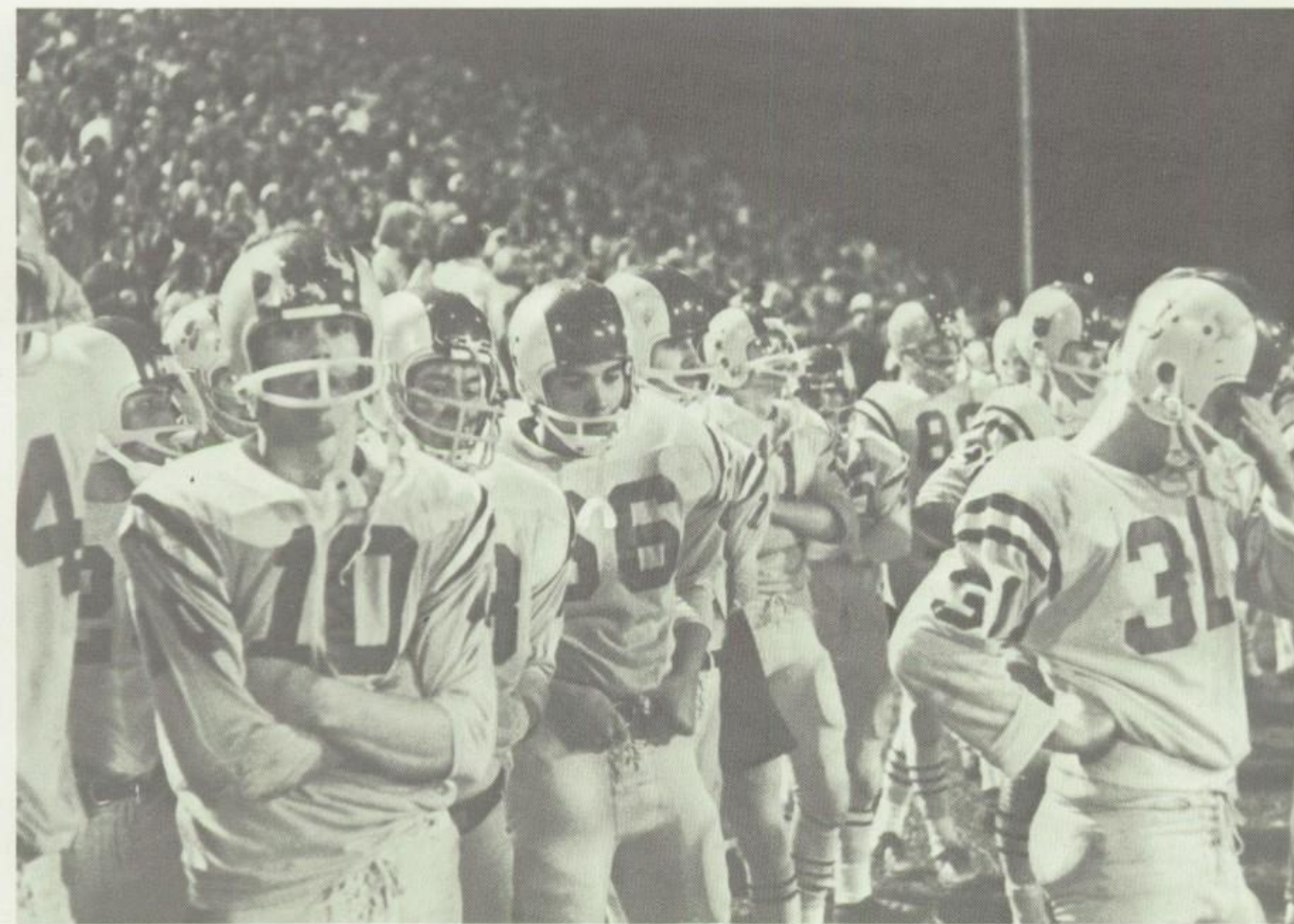
CAPTAIN--TIM QUINN

Shared Most Valuable Player Award with Tom Gates; 1st team All Area; 1st team All Greater Dayton; 1st team All Southwest Ohio; 2nd team All State; 3rd team All American; member of Ohio All star Football; Agomis Award--Most Outstanding high school Athlete in Dayton 1968-69.



CENT. 0-14, Springfield Catholic **LIMA CATHOLIC-41-** **26**

BELMONT-20-7, AKRON ST. VINCENT-6-0,



The Alter Knights were strong in every department except the health department when they started off the season with a big victory over city rival Fairmont West 18--13. defense showed that they would be rough to move against.

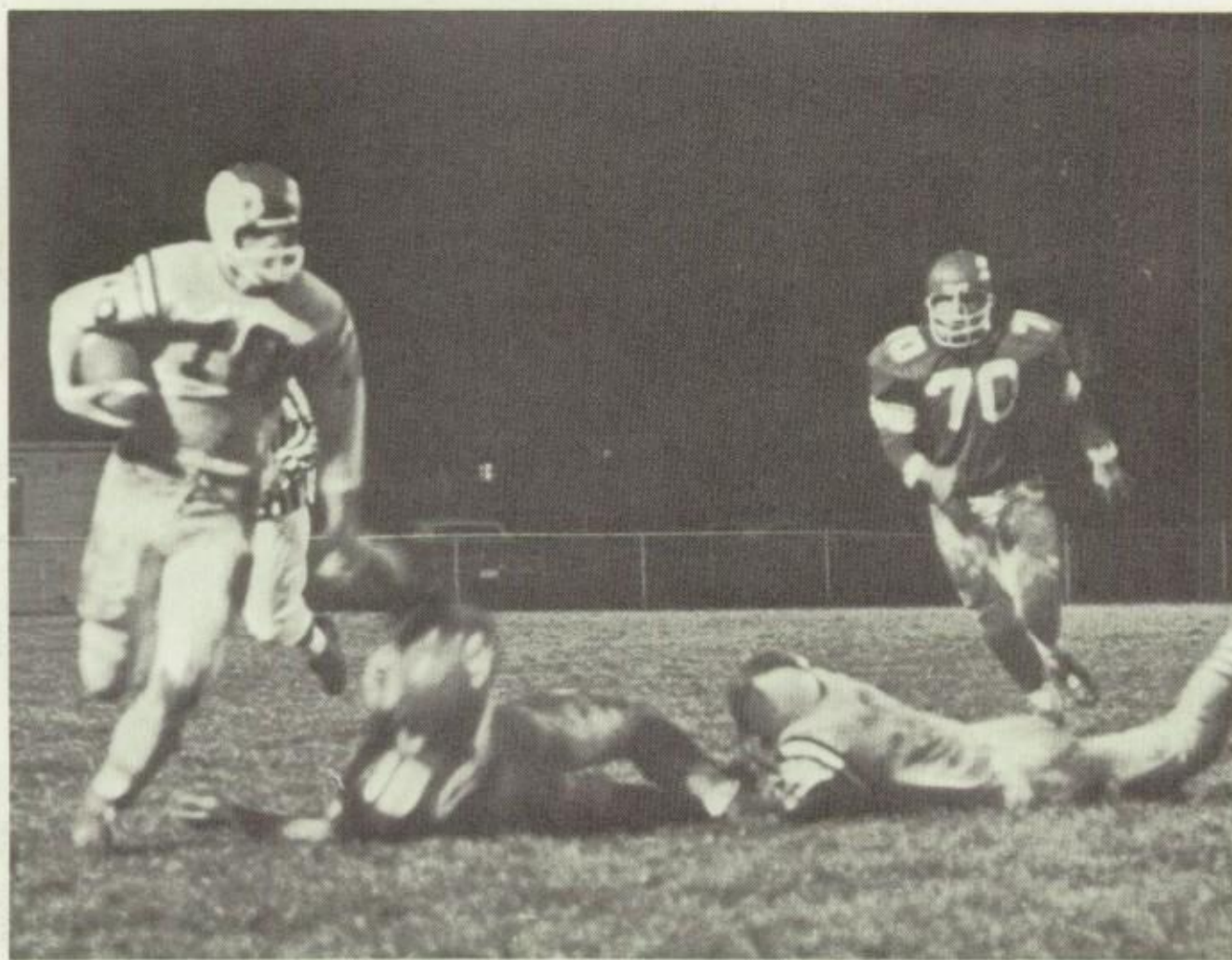
When Ken Reichert, a converted fullback scored on the first play from scrimmage it was almost definite that Alter was going to give Lawrenceburg as they did 41--0. The first big away game was in Hamilton as the Knights went to play Taft. Hamilton Taft was stunned by sprinter John Crotty who ran back two punts to help the defense knock out Taft 25--6. With Alter rated no. 2 they faced their biggest test against no. 1 Belmont. Bob Conway warm up and then never stopped as he filled the air confusing Belmont's defensive backfield to prove the ratings as Alter wiped Belmont 20--7. Carroll all fired up to beat Alter for the first time ran into Tom Gates and Tim Quinn who stopped them dead for a 6--0 victory for the Knights. Now it was Miamisburg turn to fall victim to the mighty Knights. With this victory Alter's record was the best in the history, standing 6 and 0. The longest trip in the history of the school lay in front of the team, 8th ranked (in the state). It ended up in a rainy nightmare as Alter missed several attempts to score and fell victim to a strong Akron St. Vincent team 14--0. Homecoming time was here and Jim Koehnan celebrated by scoring a school record in total yardage and won in a scoring battle 41--26. Rain, rain go away as the last two games were played in lousy conditions, it was in Springfield when Central Catholic caught Alter and upset them 14--6. In the greatest game of the year, Alter had a touchdown called back and missing a field goal attempt was forced to settle for a 0 to 0 tie to arch rival Chaminade.

nisburg-36-6, CARROLL-6-0

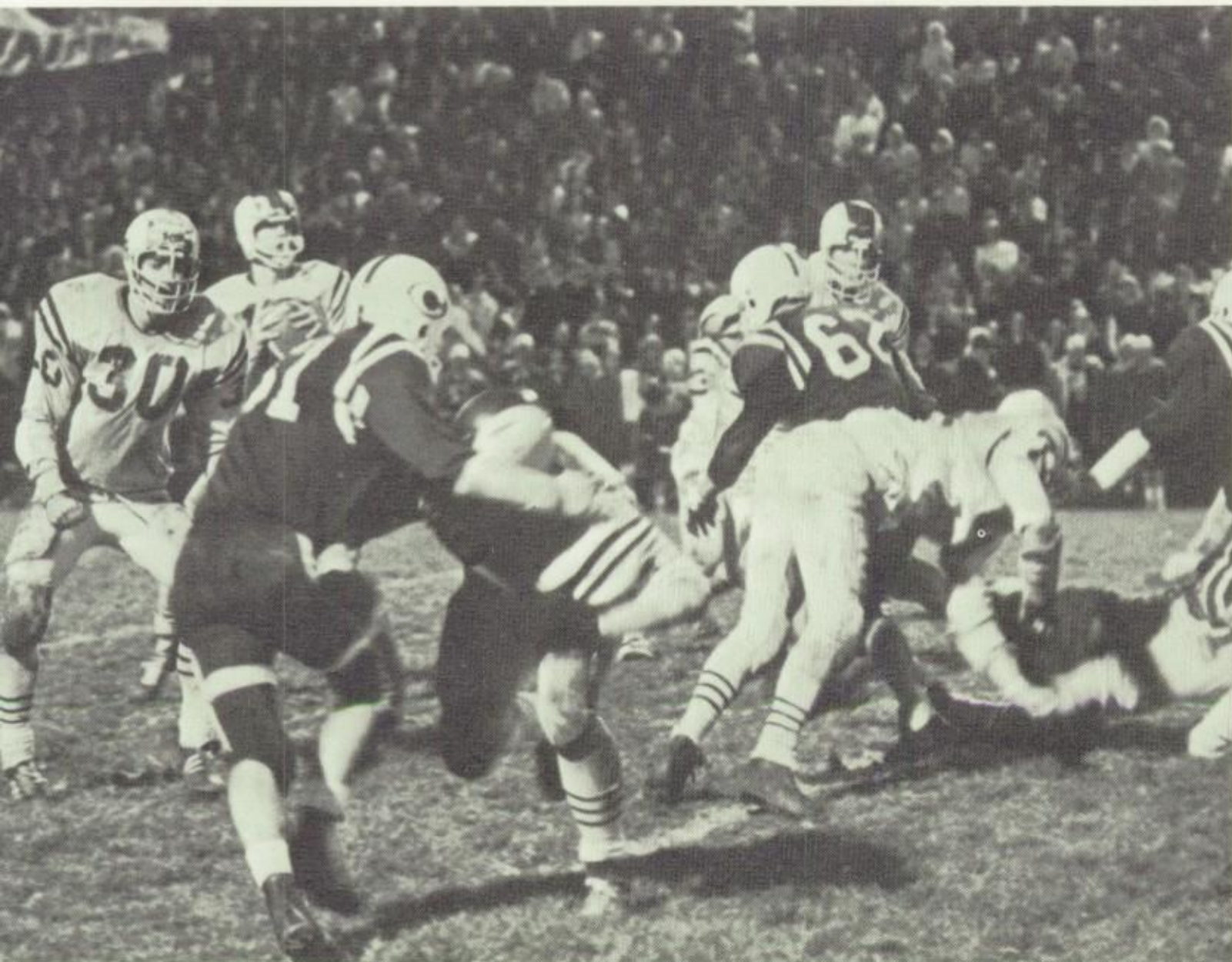


Joe Keyes runs hard

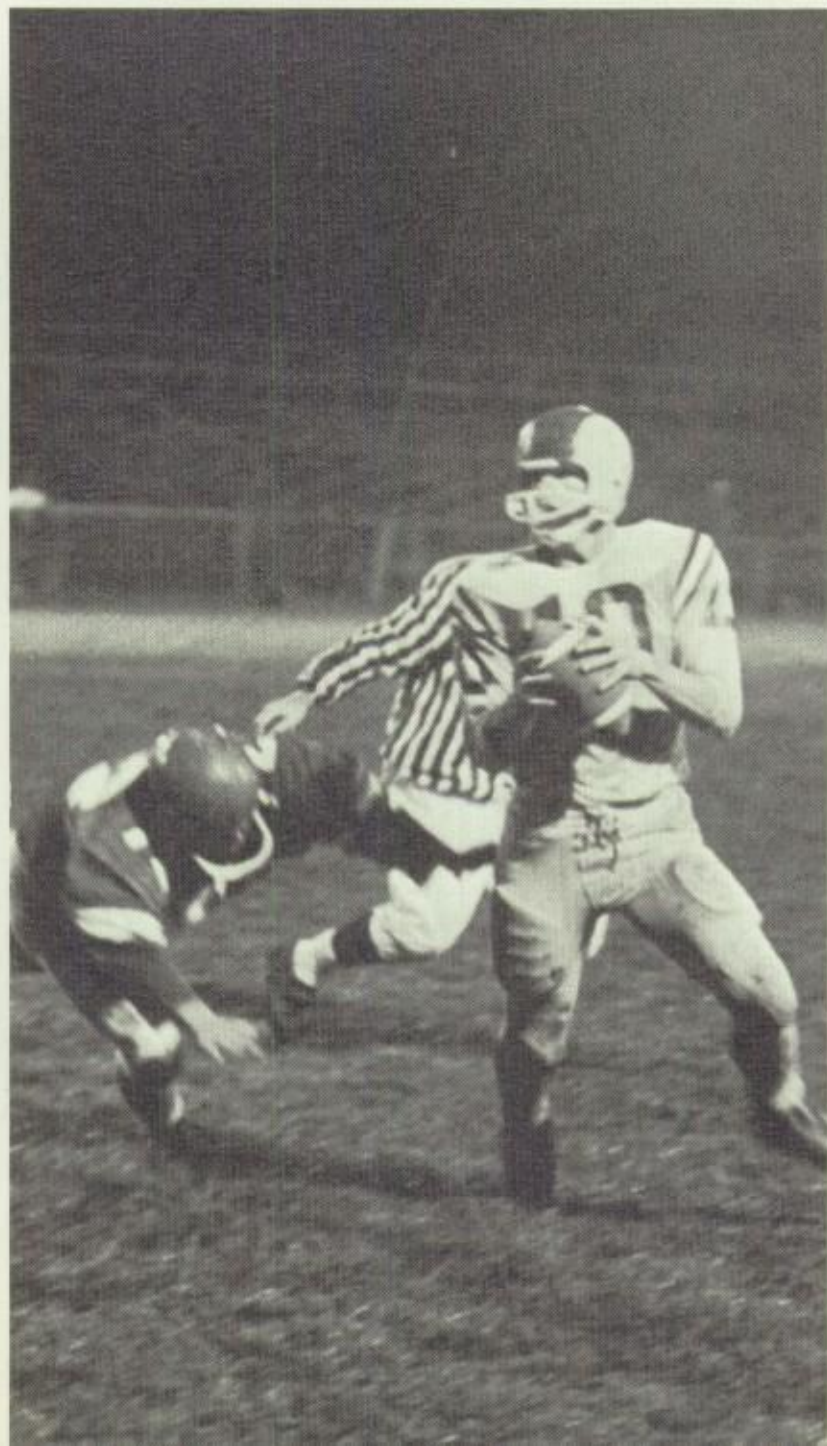
if you ask any student who alter's greatest rival is the natural reply would be belmont and chaminade. we looked for state and city recognition when we went into the belmont game. it was a cold saturday night but the knights seemed to have victory in their bones as we ran from one end of the field to another time and time again to give alter a number 1 rating in the city and knocking belmont down the ladder. this was undoubtedly the high point of the season. at this point we were able to breathe again not for long however, chaminade was in clear view of merely a few weeks away. the spirit was even greater. this was our big chance to regain a victory that has been the pride of the eagles for the last two years and to also become permanent possessors of the city wide number 1 rating. however it was also chaminade's chance to prove themselves big. consequently because of a red hot determination on both sides we prevented each other from scoring and finished off the 1968-69 season with a 0--0 tie.



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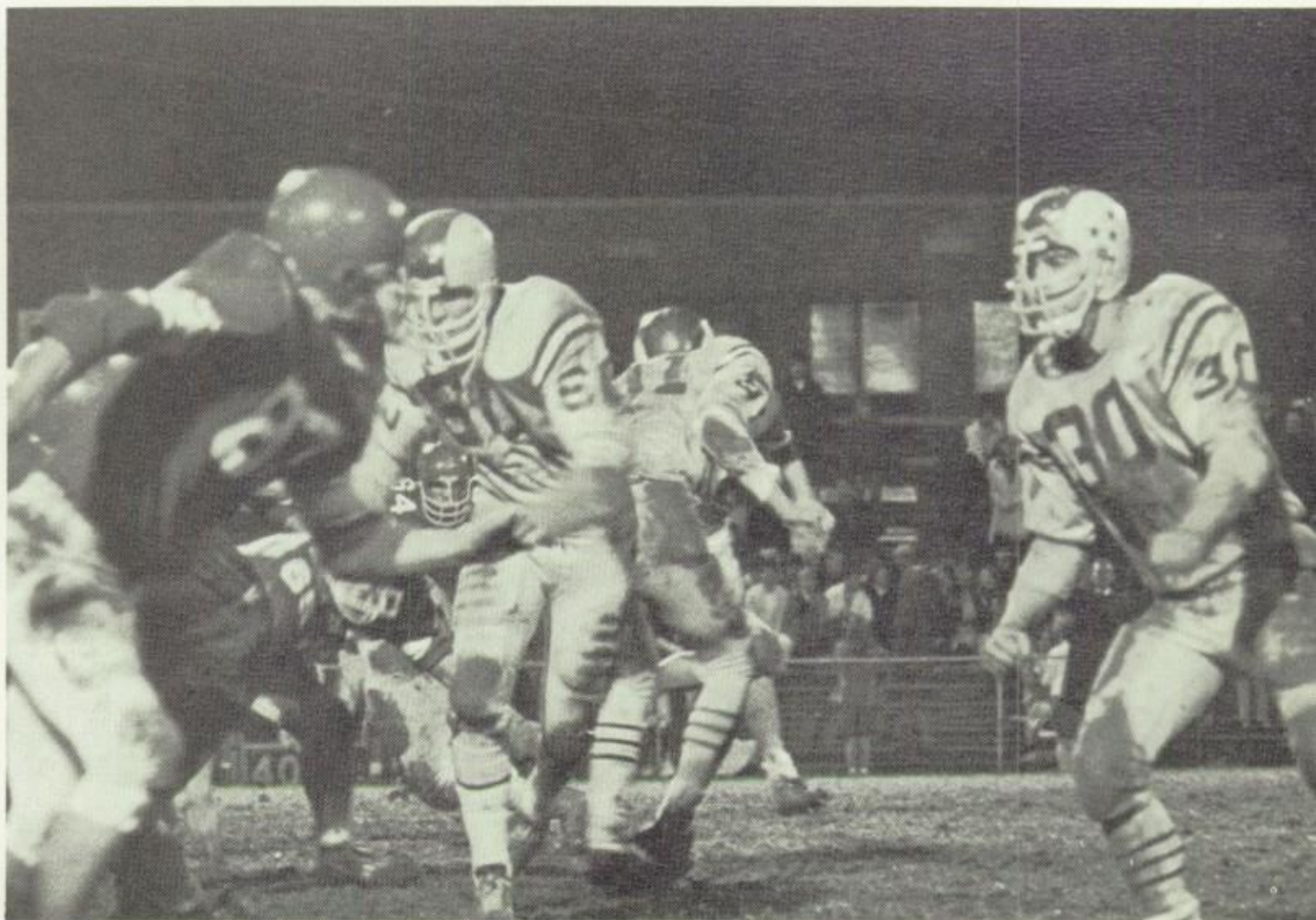


1. 1968-69 Alter High School Homecoming Queen Kris Konicki and her escort Jim Drayer.
2. Senior football players honored with their parents during homecoming half-time show.
3. The Court consisted of the following:
 Kathy Branigan and her escort Gary Trick;
 Sue Feldman and her escort Dave Saettel;
 Terry Hering and her escort Phil Neff;
 DeeDee Florita and her escort Tom Hickey;
 Queen Kris Konicki and her escort Jim Drayer

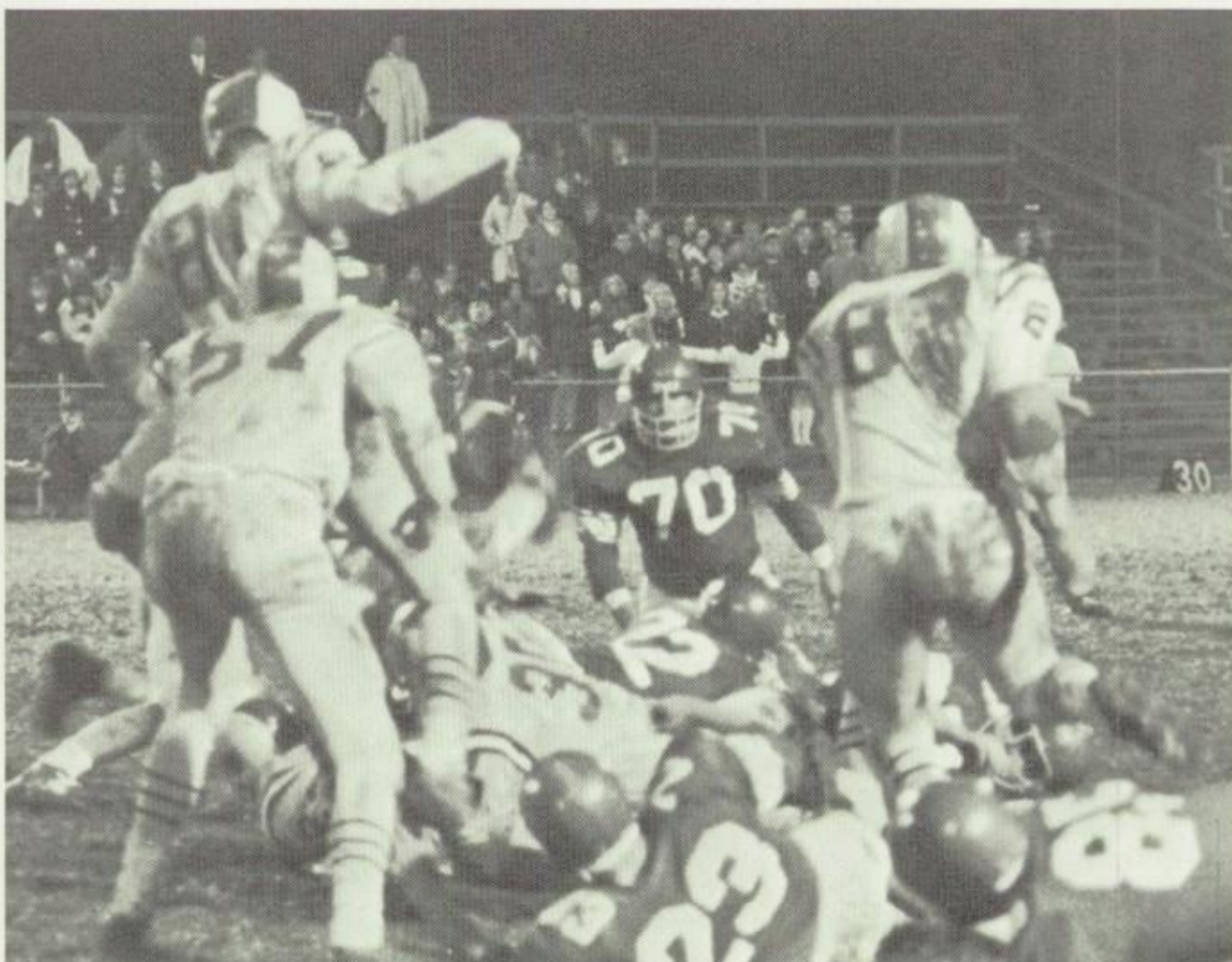


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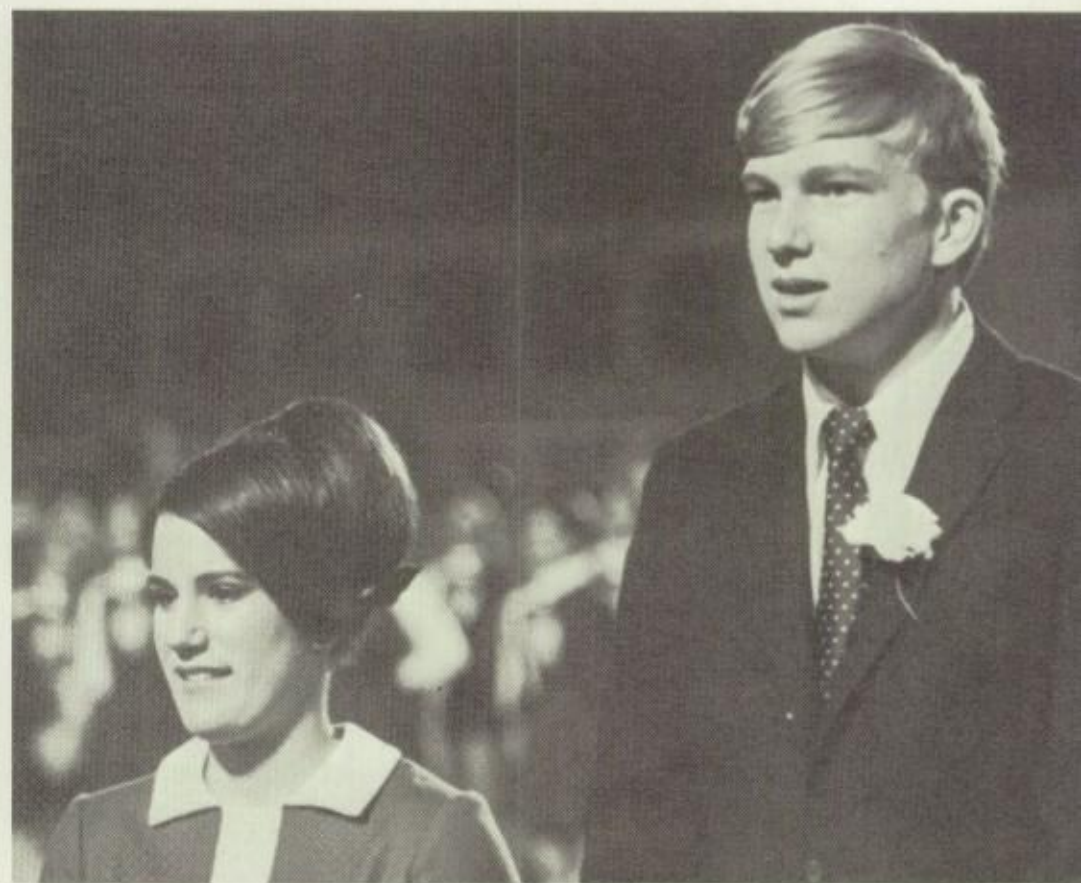


No one is going to get past the Knights fearsome line!



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Student Union



HOMECOMING 1968

football 1968-69 alter style



the 1968-69 Alter re-
serve football team

The 1968 freshmen football team under the direction of Mr. William Matthews and Michael Foreman completed a four wins no loss season. We defeated Indian Rifle 12--0; Five Points Fairborn 44--8; Barnes 22--8 and Chaminade 12--0. Playing Freshmen ball is primarily used as a time to test a players abilities in different positions, it is a preparation period for those who wish to participate in varsity competition. The coaches want to find a position best suited for each player that would be most helpful to the entire team. coached by Mr. Michael Braken the 1968-69 Alter reserve football team won 3 games and lost one. The team was basically made up of Sophomores, who went into the season with a winning tradition as the reserves haven't been beaten in the last 4 years. The Knights rolled over Carroll, Fairmont West, and the 'Burg'. This years reserve team will contribute greatly to the success of next years varsity.



FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: FRONT L-R: Jack Parnell, Assistant; BILL RANKIN, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR; Pat Connor, Assistant; BACK: Mike Braken, Assistant; Bill Mathews, Frosh; Jack Ward, Assistant.



the Alter Freshmen
football team

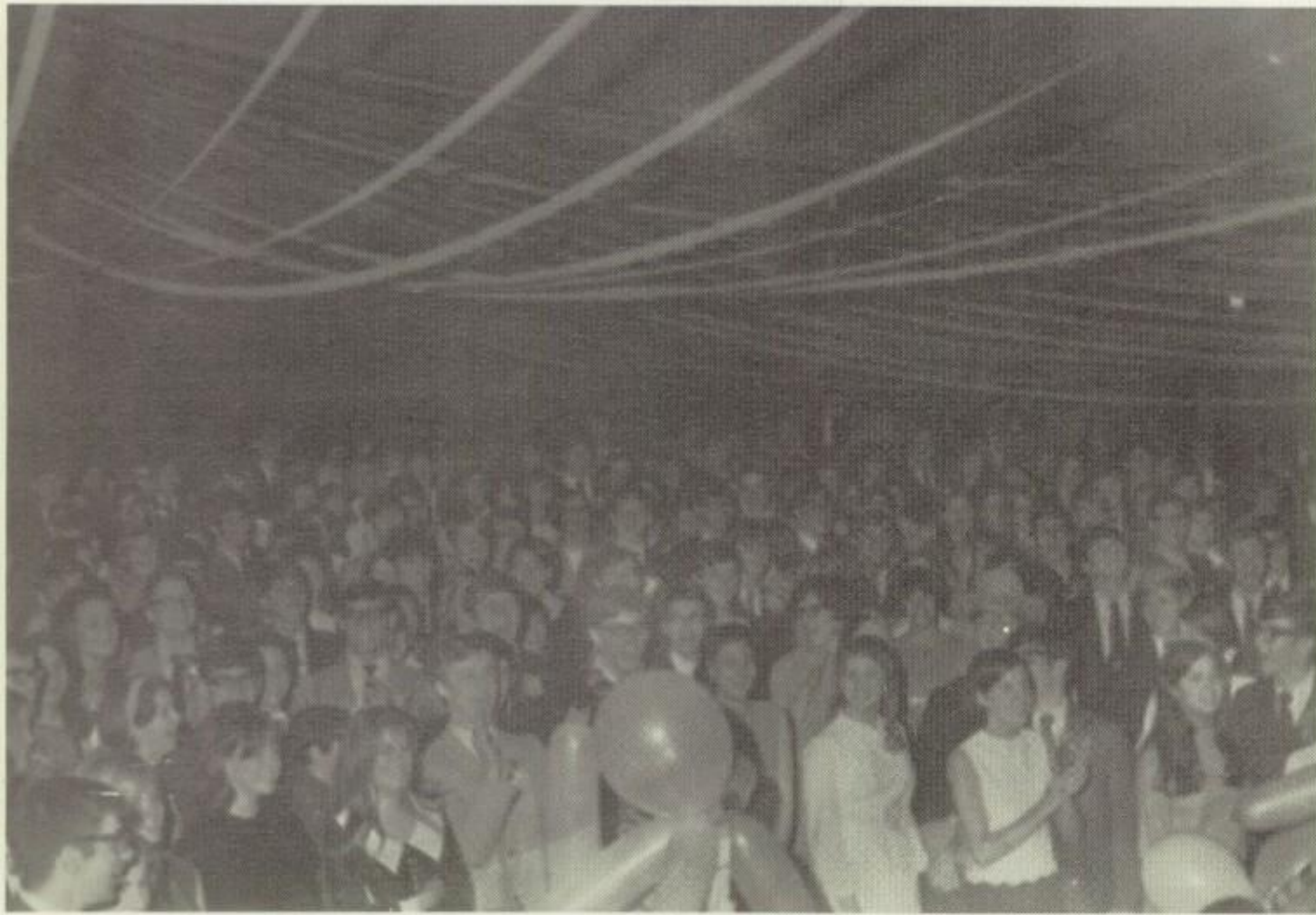




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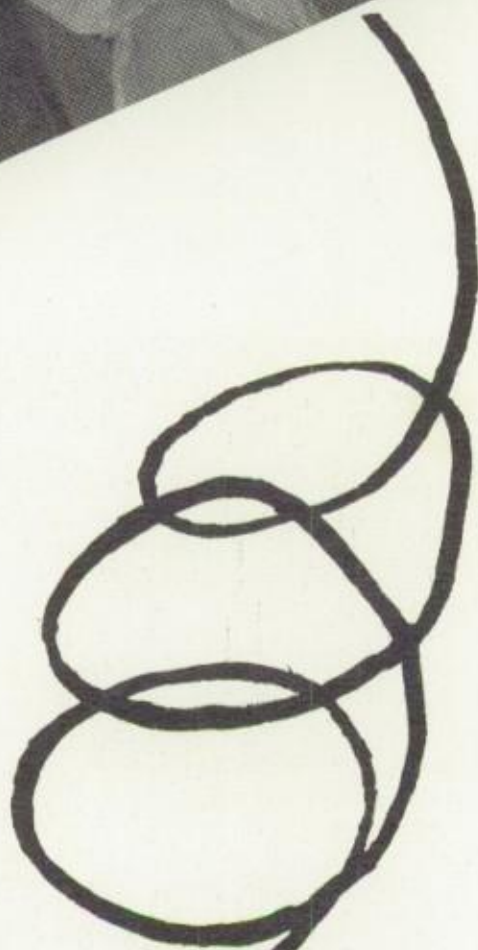
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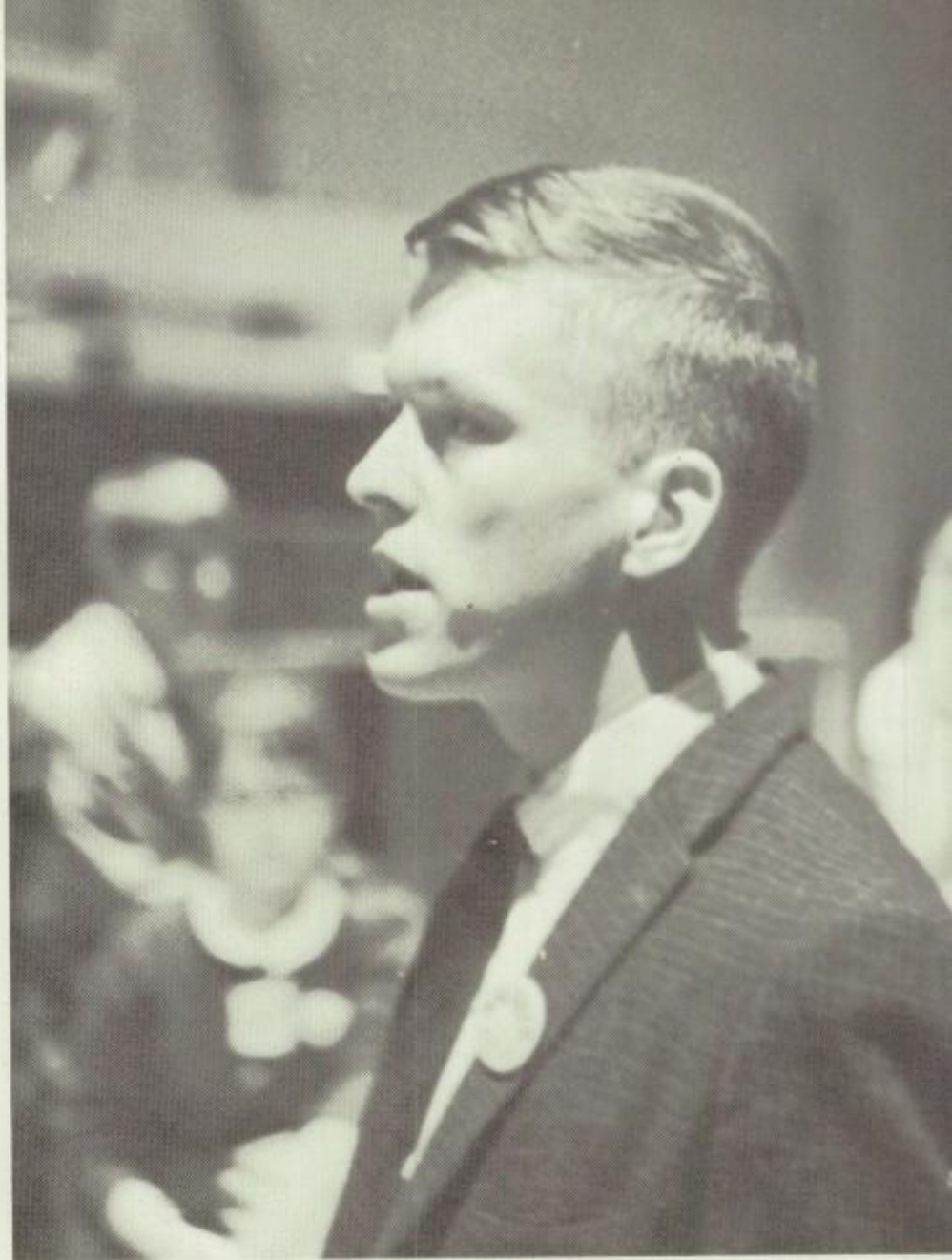
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see how they run

farce (fars) n. comedy with exaggerated effects and incidents.

see how they run (se hou tha run) farce produced by the castle players; illustrates humour of exaggeration and mistaken identity.

english vicarages apparently can be very funny. at least it seems so when a veddy propah vicar and his bouncy actress-wife are invaded by a long-lost actor friend, a drunken spinster, a bewildered bishop, a meek preacher, and an escaped russian spy. of course they are all confused. of course everyone is mistaken for everyone else. of course they end up with at least five "clergymen", the drunken spinster clawing in the closet, the maid carrying around a missing uniform, and--well, you saw how they ran.

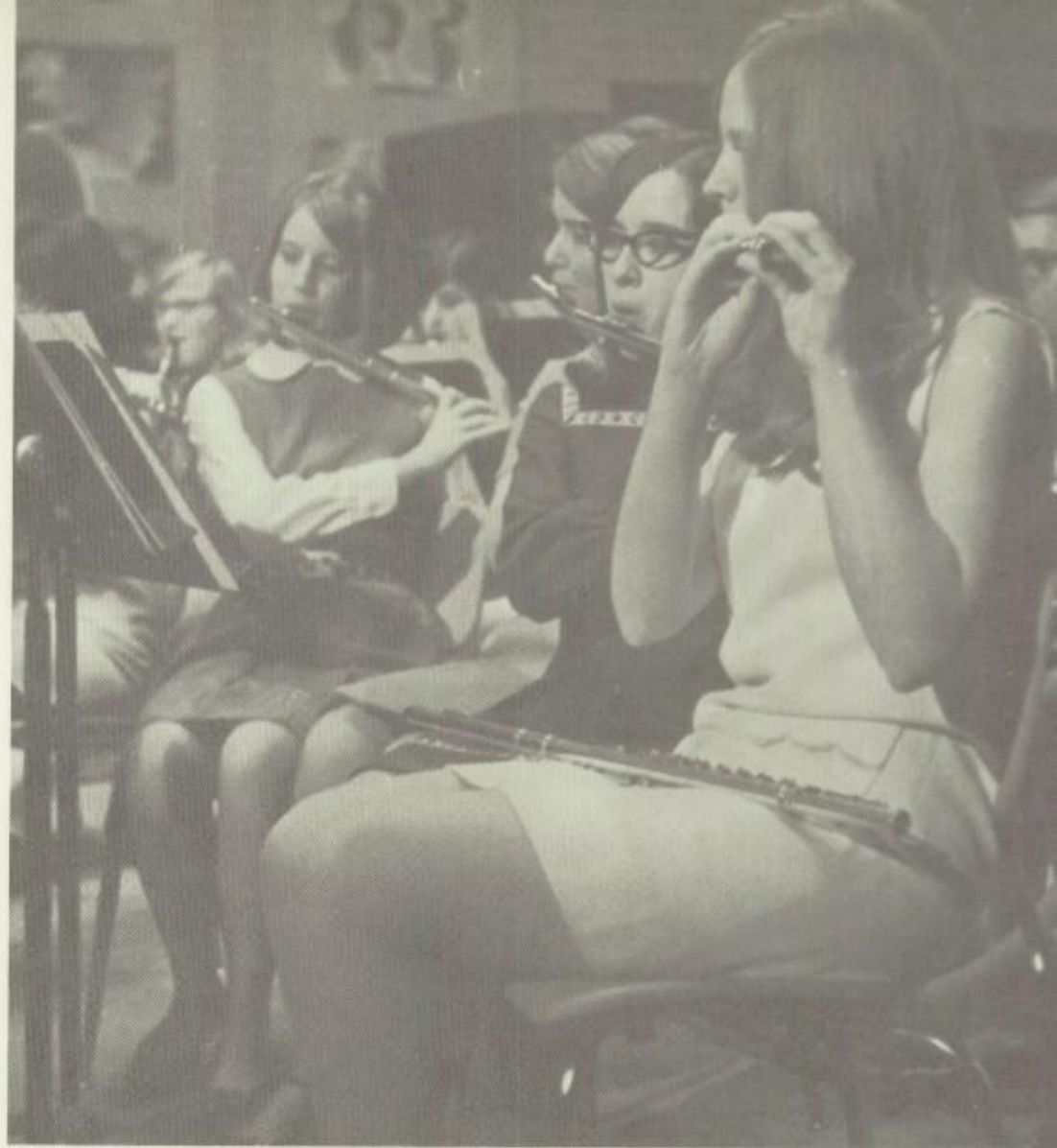


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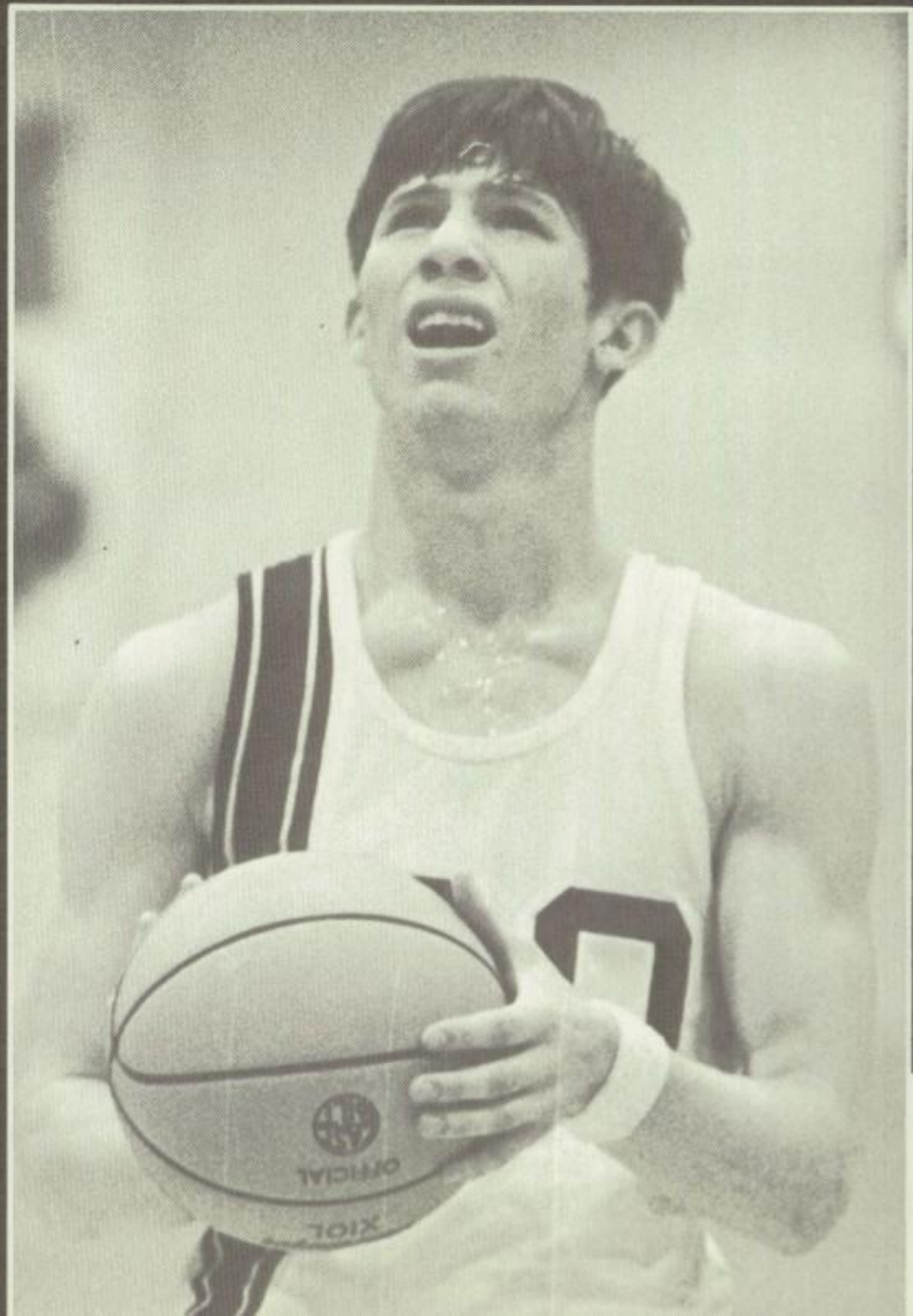
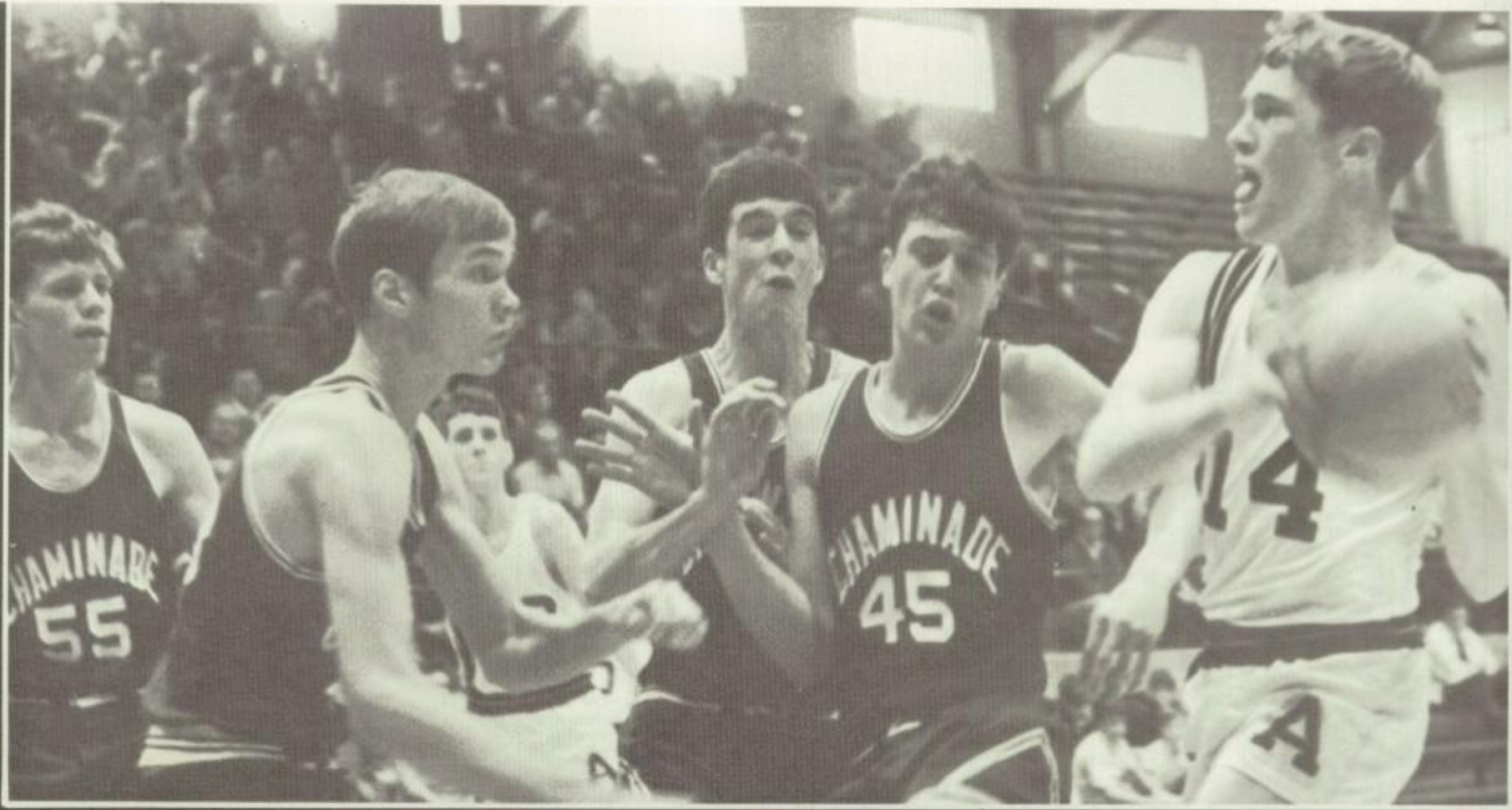
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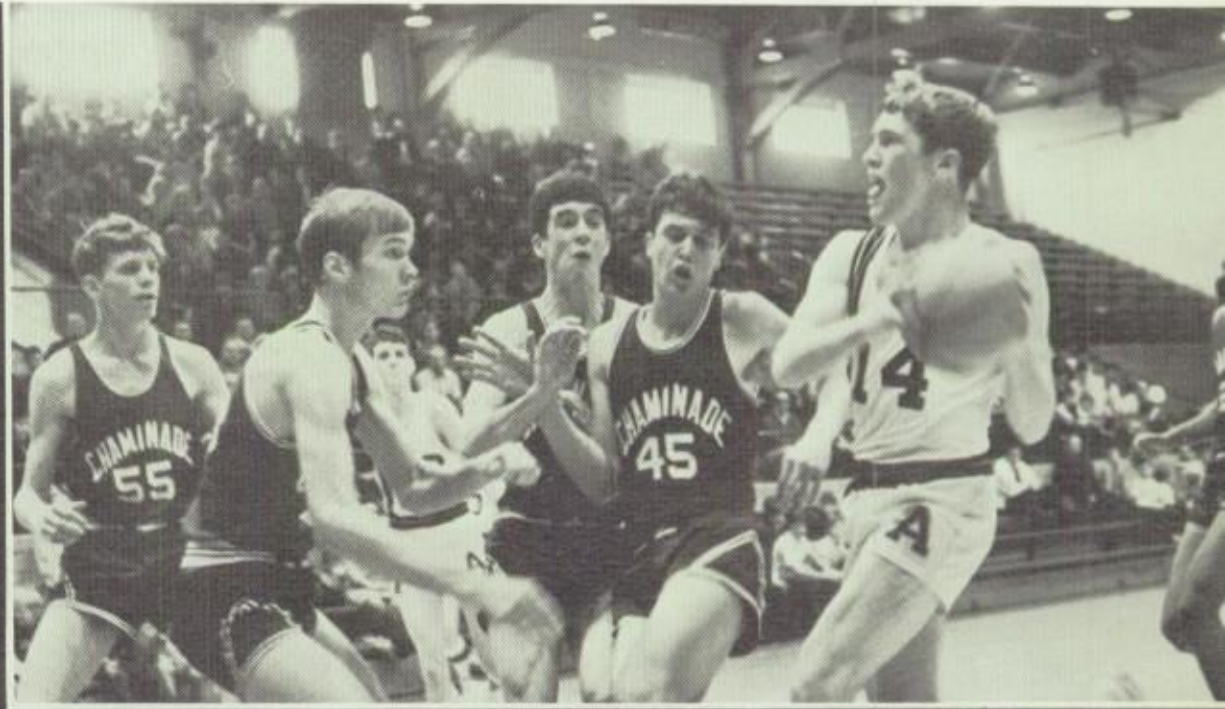
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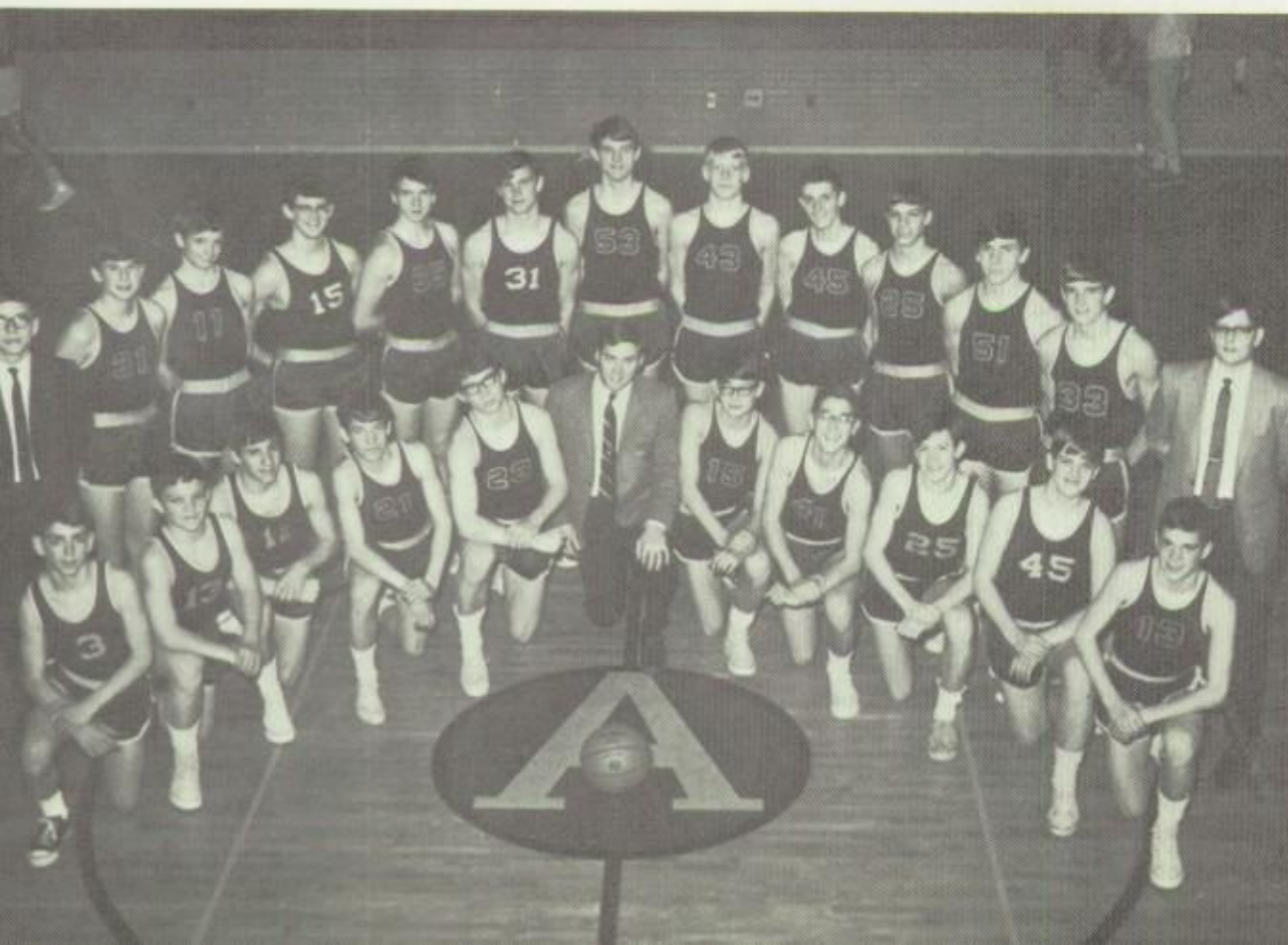
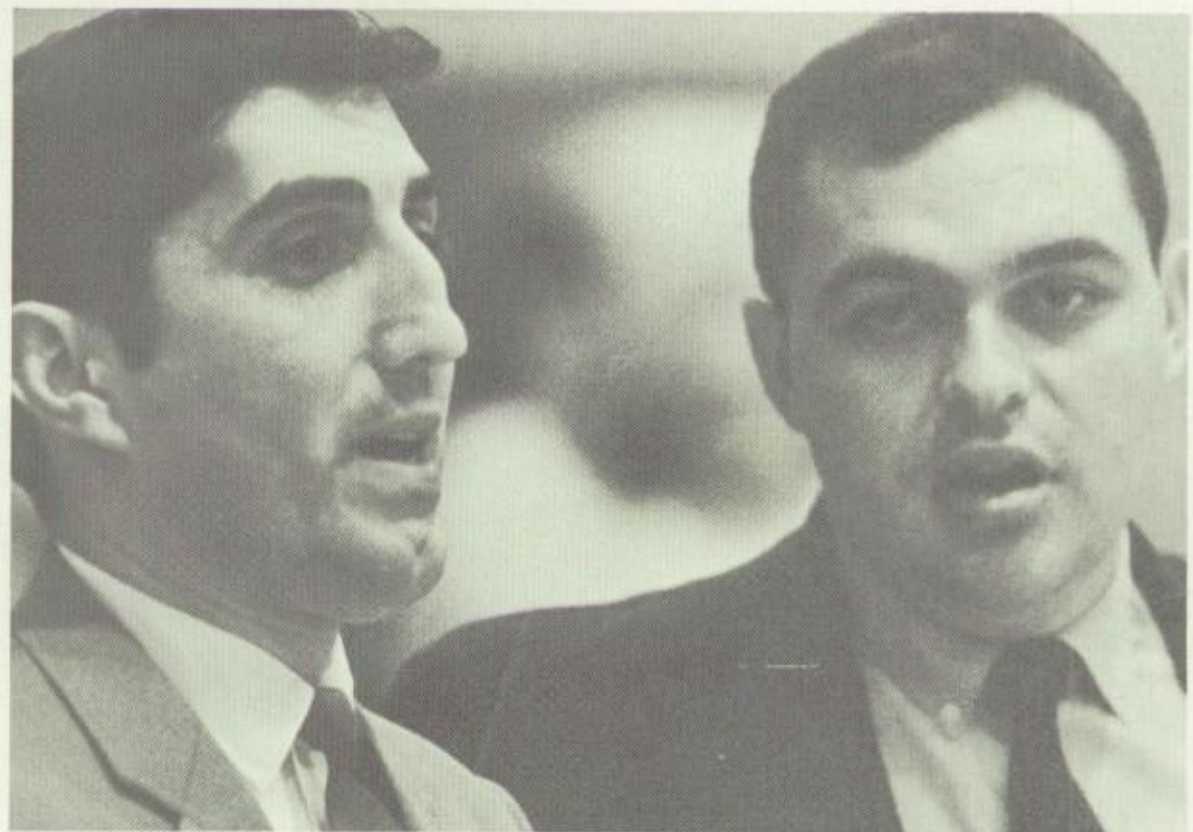
The 1968-69 Varsity Basketball Squad ROW 1 L. to R.: Coach Joe Petrocelli; Bob Blanford; Gary Trick; Russ Jarmusch; Student trainer Bill Carney; ROW 2: Steve Fraily; John Crotty; Doug Perkins; Mike Shawen; ROW 3: Mark Szabad; Tom McQuiston; Tom Hickey; Mark Conway; Jeff McQuiston; ROW 4: Terry Flinn; Bob Cunningham.

1. Senior Parent Game Night
Senior Basketball players are honored with their parents.
2. Varsity Basketball Captain Gary Trick
3. The 1968-69 Alter Reserve Basketball team
4. Coach Joe Petrocelli
5. The 1968-69 Alter Freshmen Basketball team



The 1968 Alter basketball season opened against the Oakwood Lumberjacks, as the Alter Knights dribbled their way past the 'jacks, 53--42. the difference in the game was seen in the balanced scoring and rebound power. co-captain Gary Trick, who scored 18 points, and Doug Perkins pulling down 18 rebounds paced the hoopsters. the Knights held a 22 point lead in the third quarter but a scoring spree by Oakwood whittled the Knights' lead to 11 points.

In the first home game, coach Joe Petrocelli's cagers trapped the Dunbar Wolverines in a fine defensive vise, and the Knights rolled on to a 69--54 victory. Top scorer Gary Trick dumped in 28 points and Doug Perkins grabbed 18 rebounds to spur the Knights to their second victory. "spider" Cunningham's 11 points and Steve Fraley's 8 points provided the needed hustle and balance for an impressive victory.



the Knights extended its record to 3--0 by knocking off previously unbeaten Middletown Fenwick 60--52. "spider" Cunningham led the cagers with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

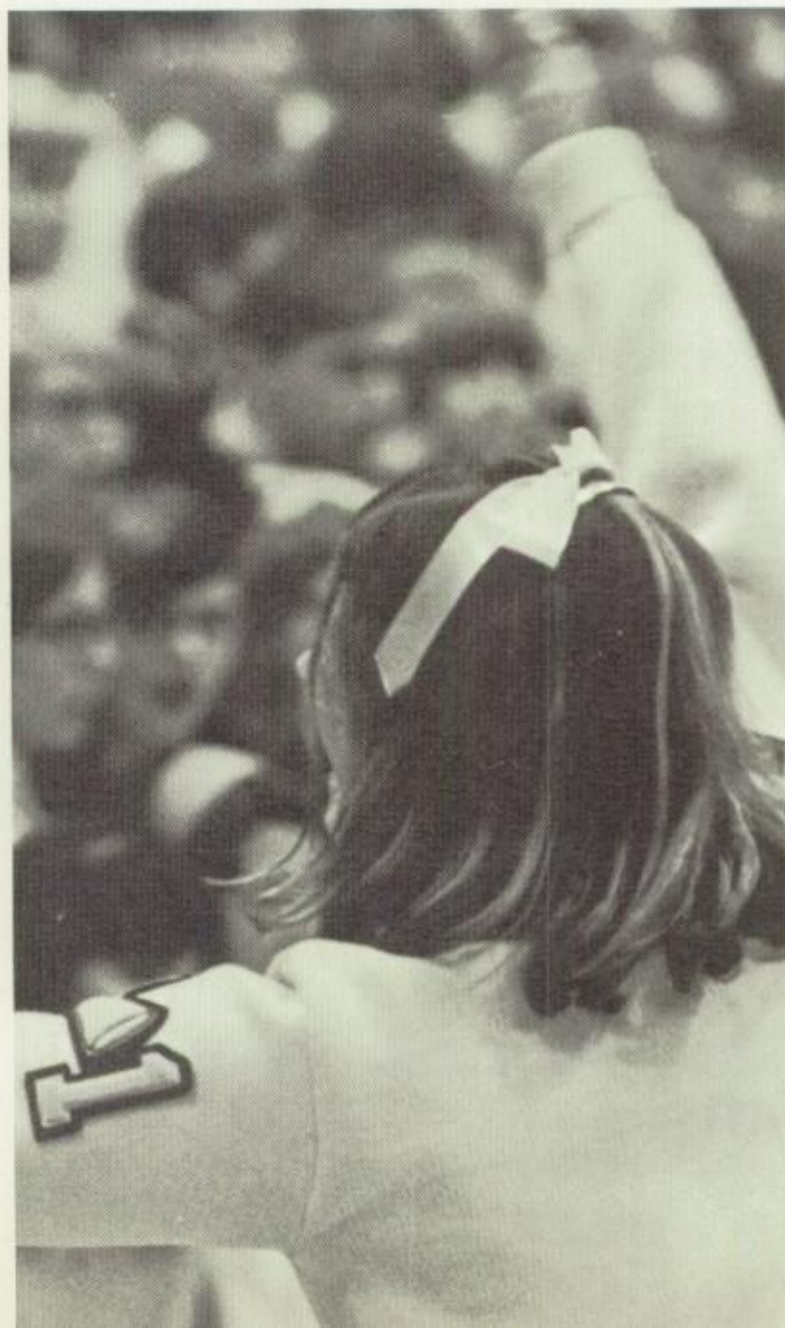
Belmont handed Alter its first setback of the year 62--58 in a closely contested match. John Crotty, showing some excellent long range shooting, popped in 22 points for the losing Knights.

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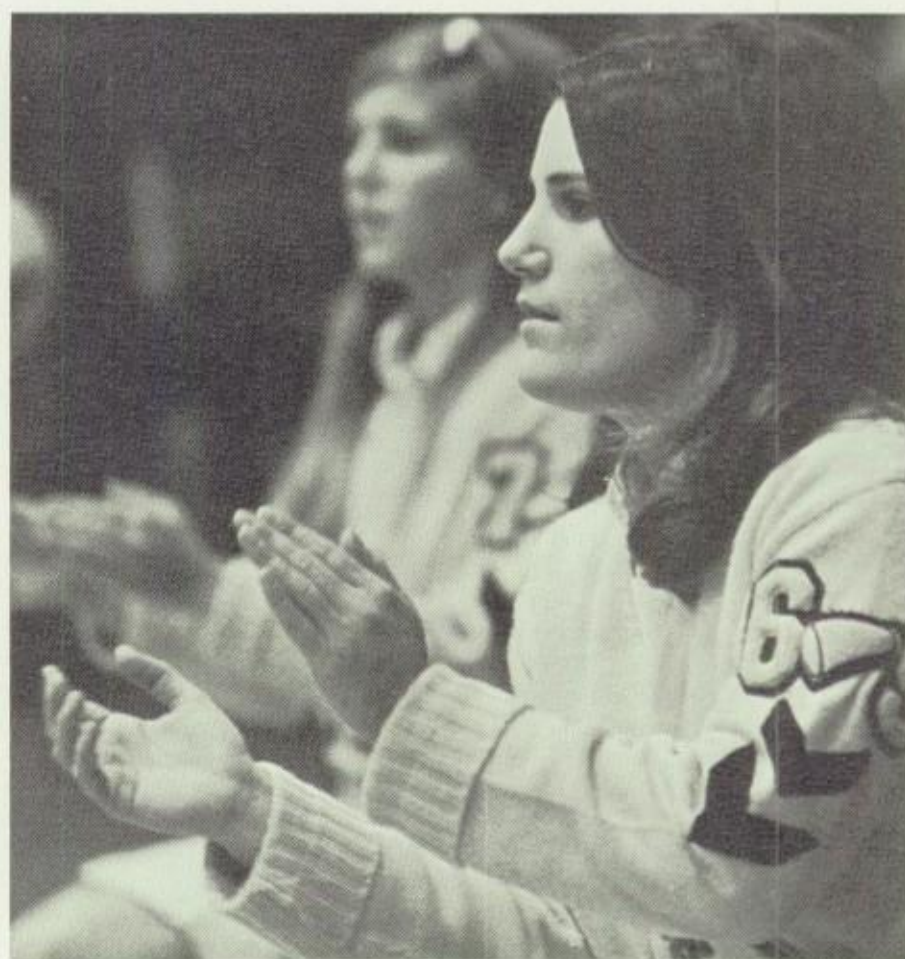
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Center Front: Captain--Susan McLaren, Front Row: Left, Kathy Branigan, Right, Dee Dee Fiorita, Left of Center, Jean Klosterman, Right of Center, Kay Staley, Center Back, Mary Jo Schmitt.

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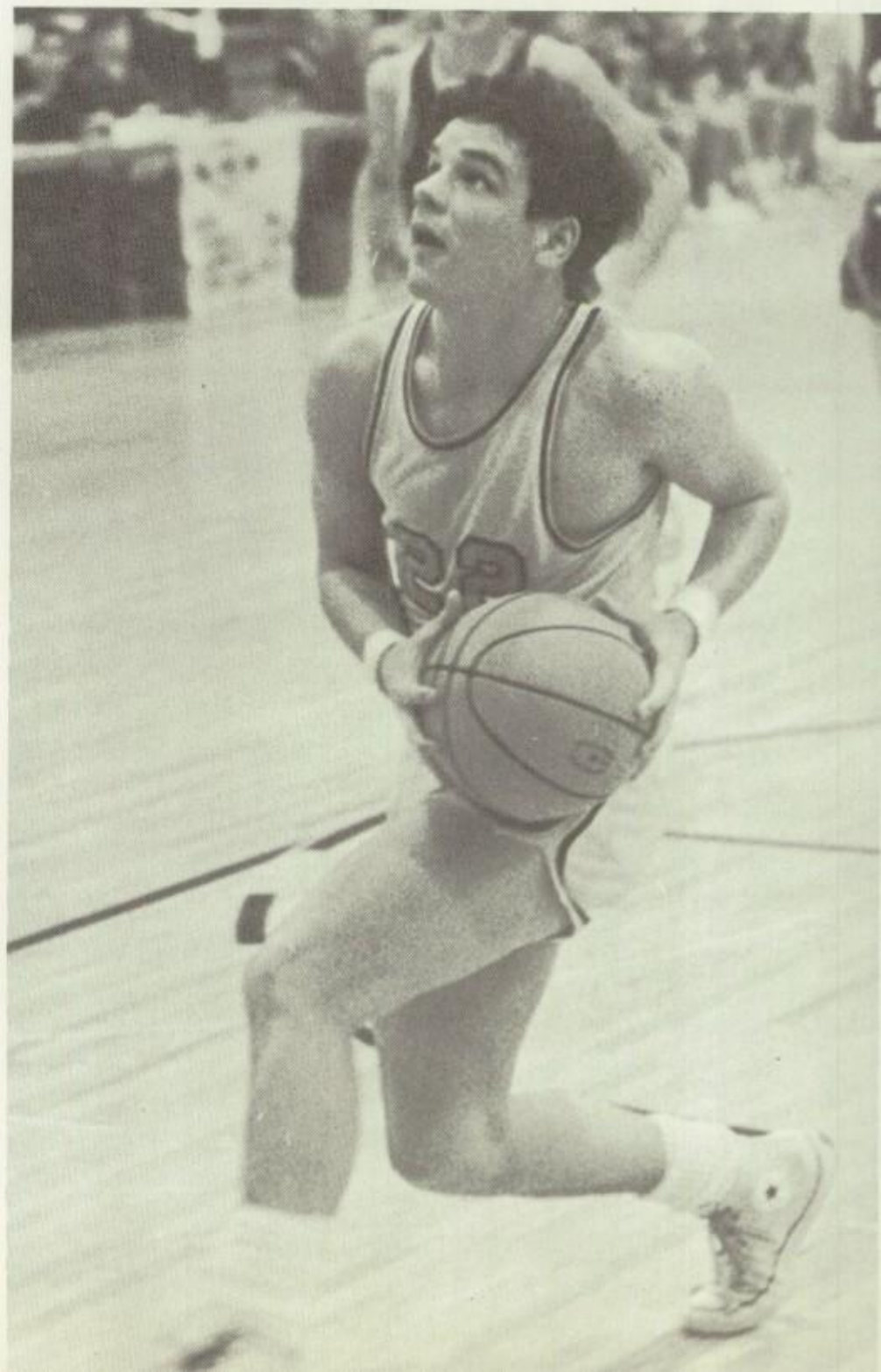
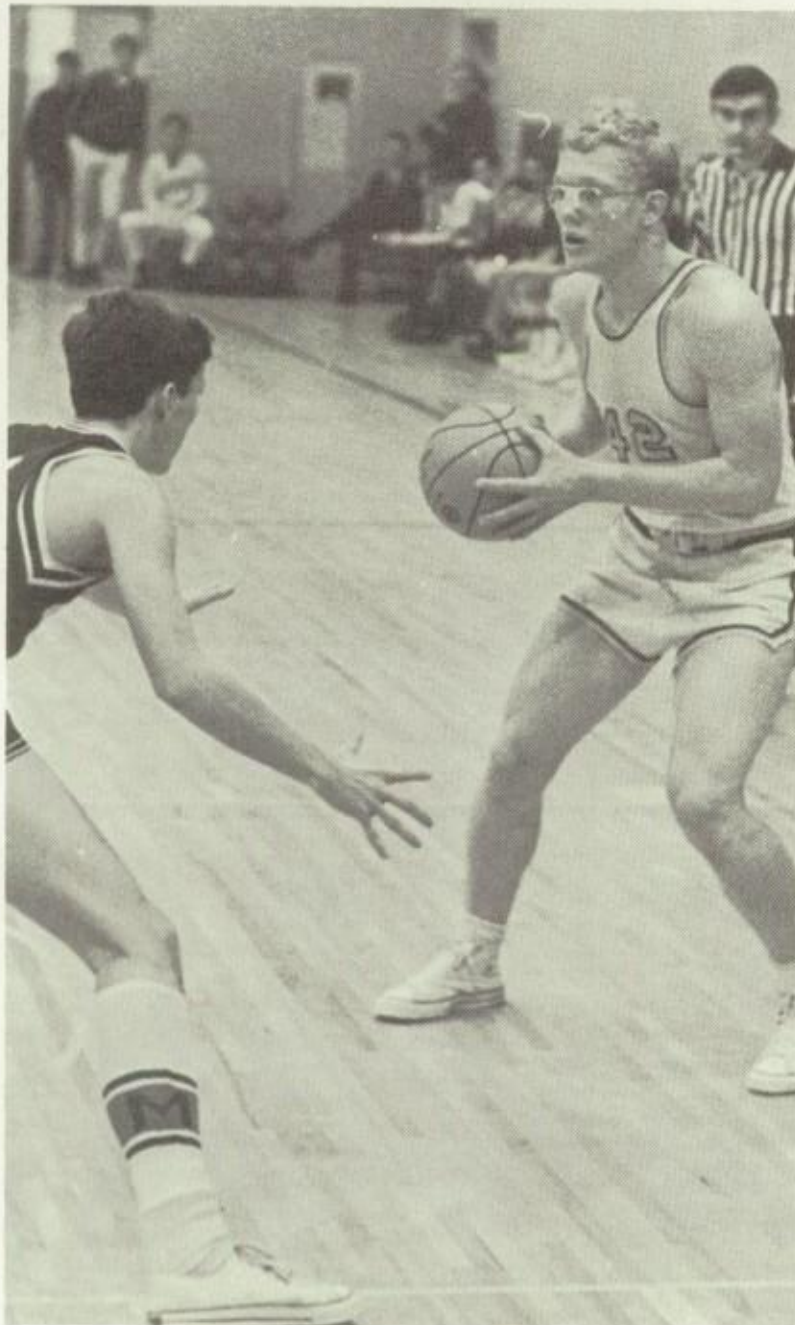
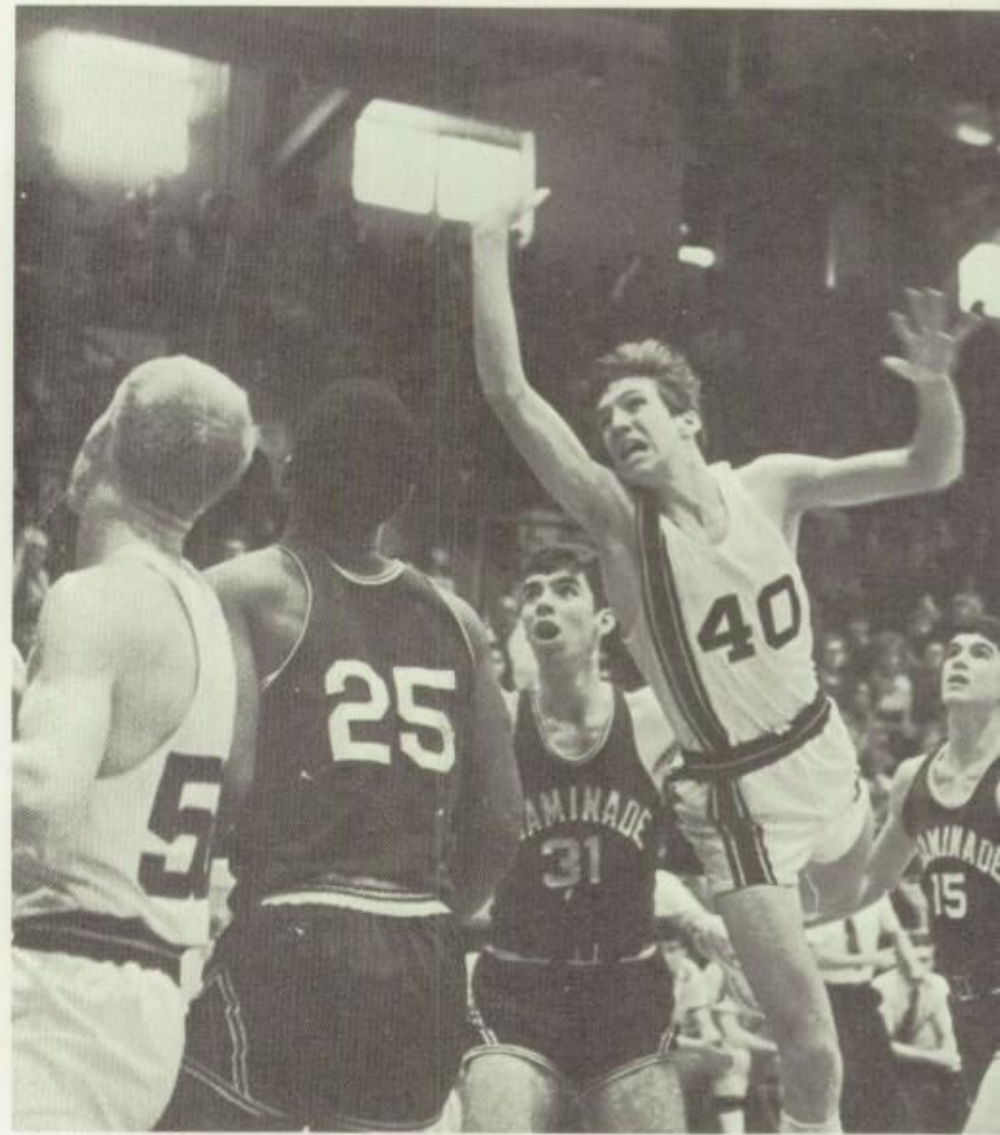
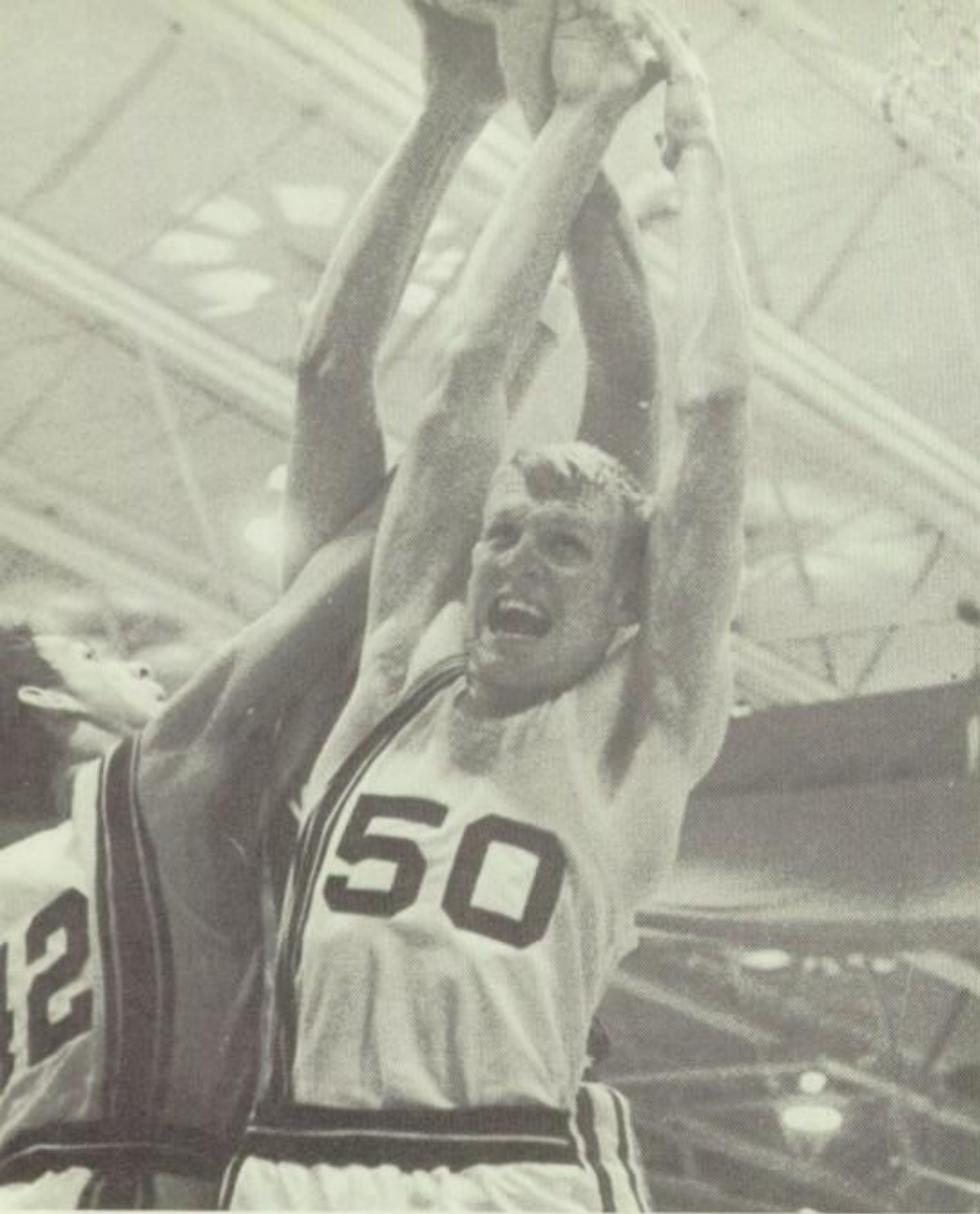




Reserve Cheerleaders: TOP ROW l. Marikay Kussman; r. Bonnie Miller. MIDDLE l. Chris Laufersweiler; r. Terry Finke; BOTTOM l. captain Judy Youngerman; r. Connie Ditzel.



hustle



wrap up



TROPHIES WON

having secured the Kettering Invitational and the co-championship of the moc, the Knights have defeated some neighboring and formidable foes. cutting down Fairmont West and Centerville in the invitational proved the team's power and potential while gaining area prestige. the two impressive wins over league powers Lima Catholic and Springfield Catholic overshadowed the one point loss to Carroll.

the Chaminade contest, ending in a one point loss, was the closest the Knights have come to defeating the Eagles so far. the previous point spread of 17 points came during the '66-'67 season.

RECORD TIED

team team's continuing success has been aided by Gary Trick's 34 points against Lima Catholic, tying a school record and Jeff McQuiston's consistent scoring.



reserves show steady improvement freshmen complete winning season

JV'S SHOOTING AVERAGE UP

coach Pat Connor's reserves now have a 7--5 record.

Connor said that the team has undergone a "steady improvement, but we need stronger rebounding.

"we've been shooting at 37 or 38% with Tom McQuiston, Dan Troup and John McVay as the scoring nucleus."

in their 60--37 win over Lima, the jv's hit for a 62% average from the floor.

Greg Perkins hit for 19 against Bellbrook in a 60--55 victory.

with Mike Shawen scoring 22, the jv's beat the 'Burg 54--47.

FRESHMEN COMPILE 10--4 RECORD

after dropping their first three games, the frosh won nine of their last 10 contests, closing the season with a 10--4 record.

Peter Kaufmann, freshman coach, said, "after losing the first three, they started to perform up to expectations.

"Jeff Perkins has been our big board man; Dave Cunningham is learning to drive on the basket. overall, there's been a gradual improvement."

the frosh downed Indian Riffle 39--37.

against Miamisburg, Jim Toerner pulled in 16 rebounds to help in a 51--29 win.

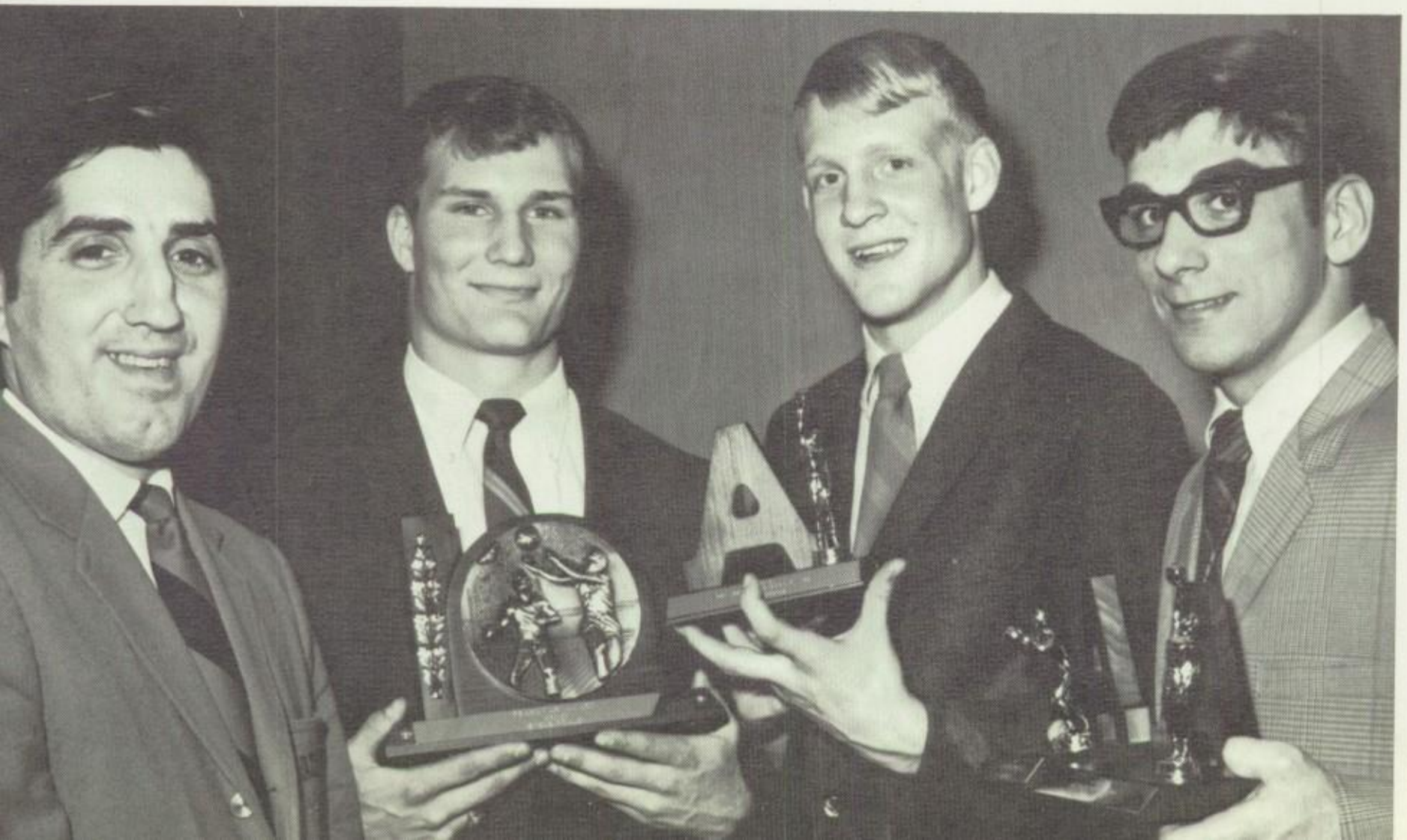
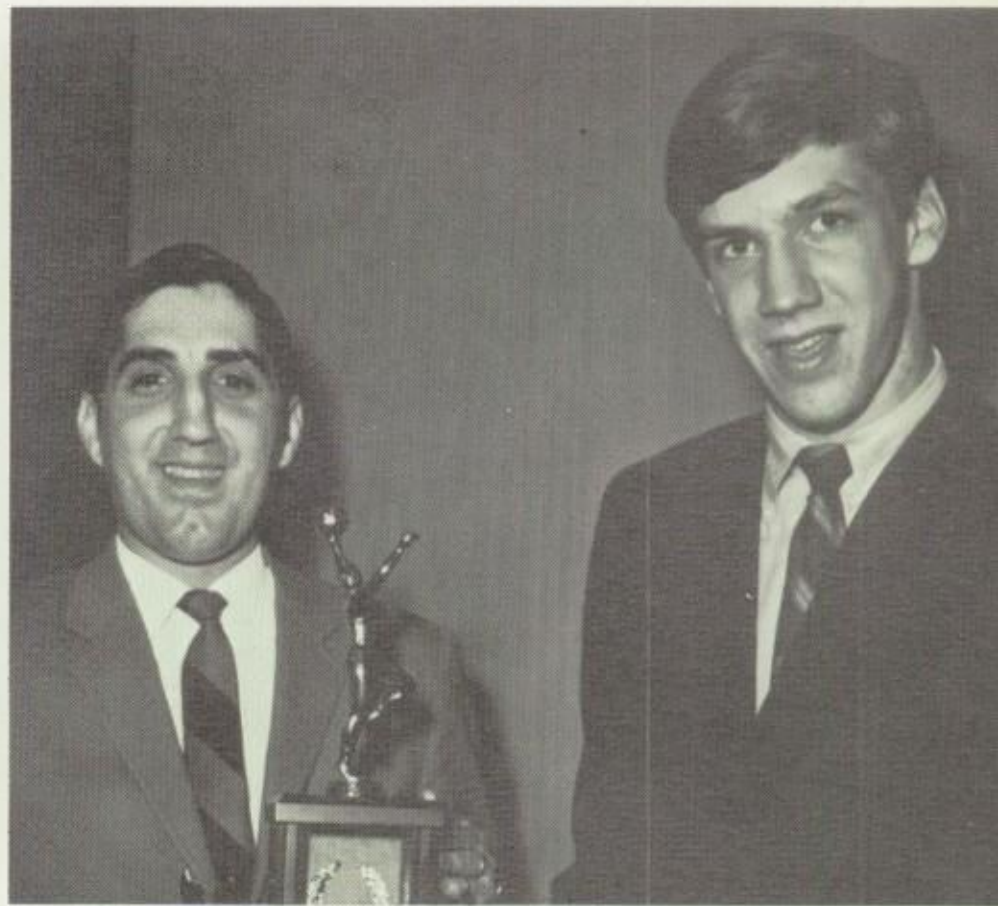
to end the season, the frosh defeated Carroll 51--41.



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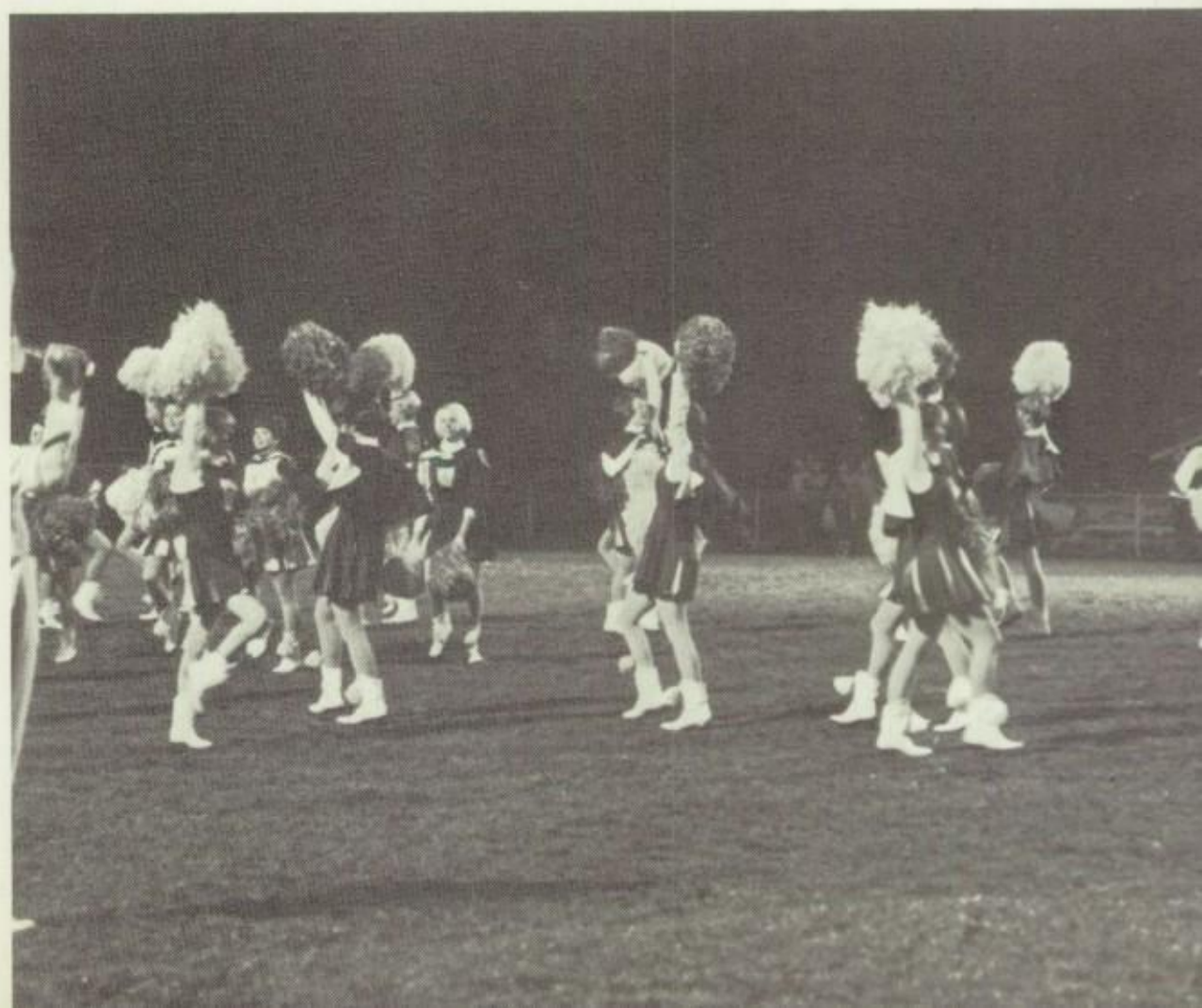


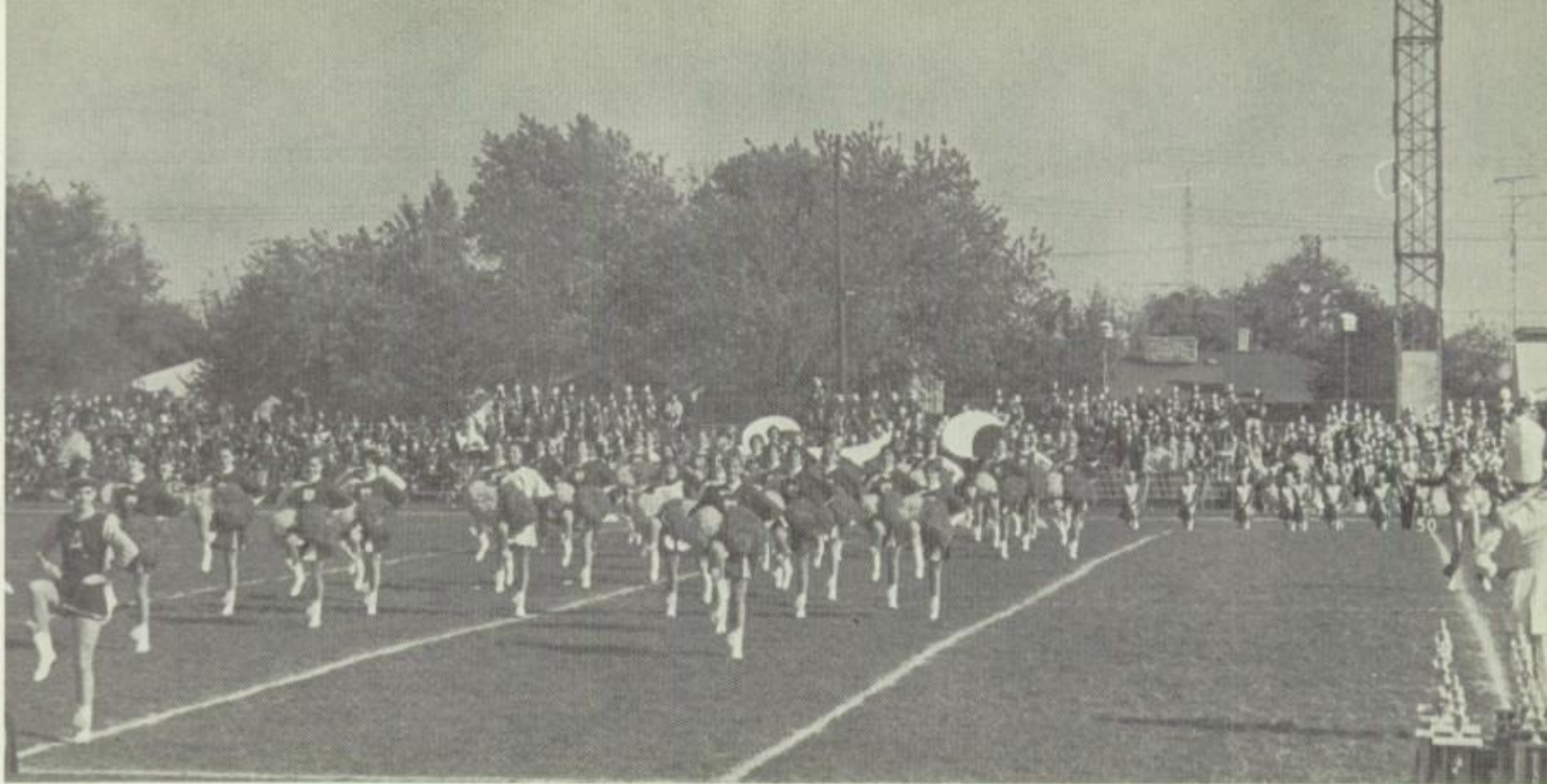
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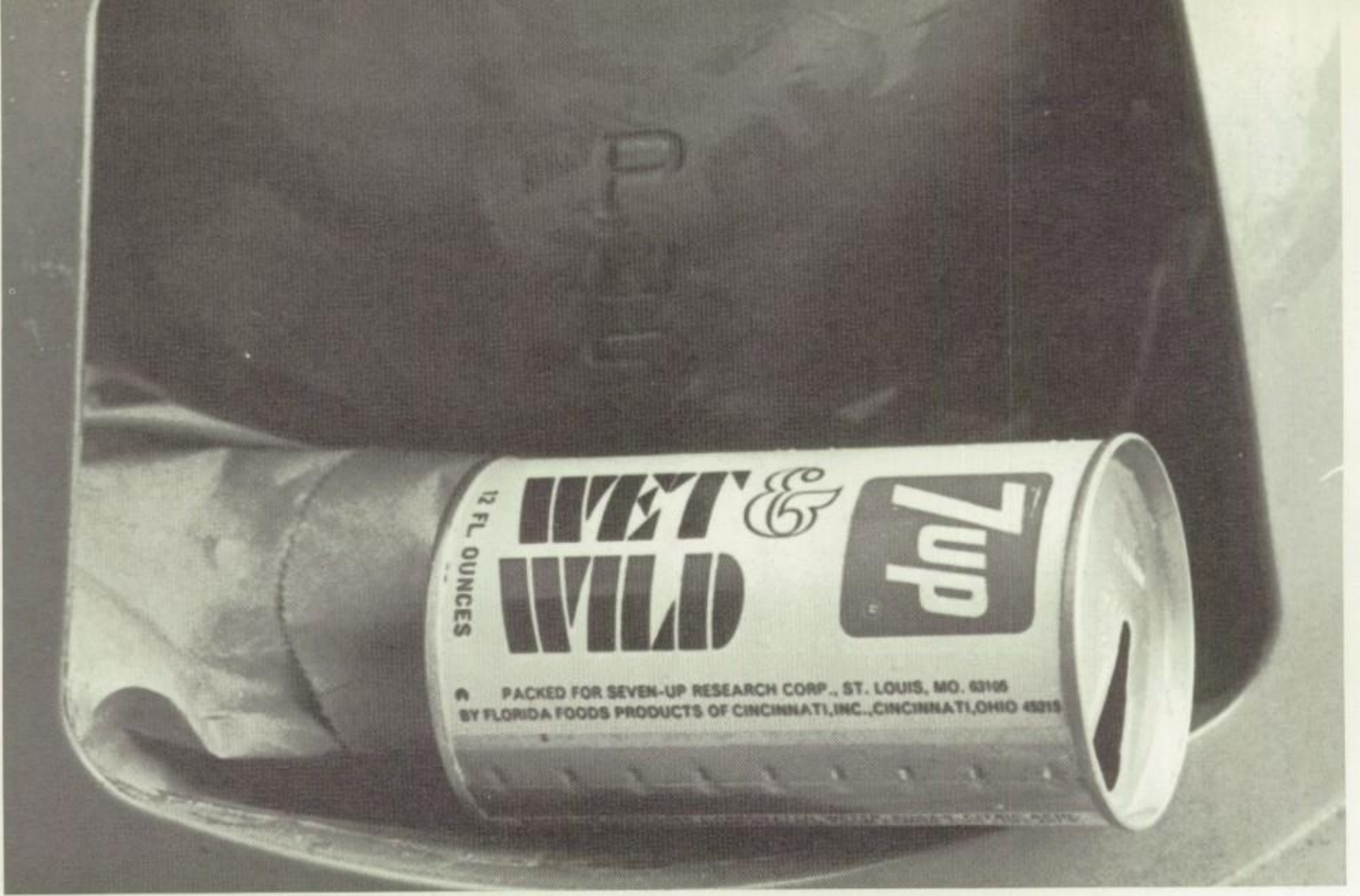
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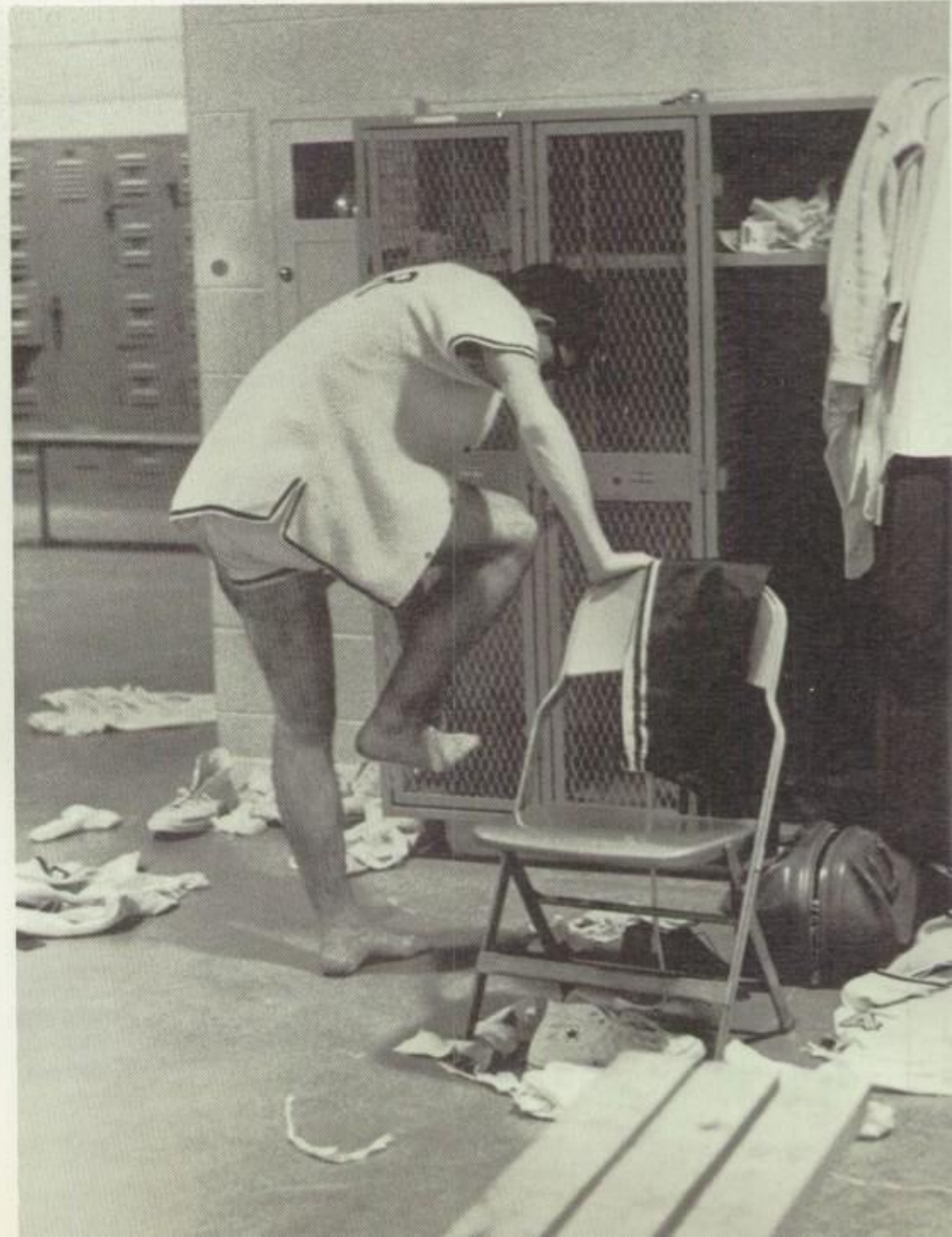


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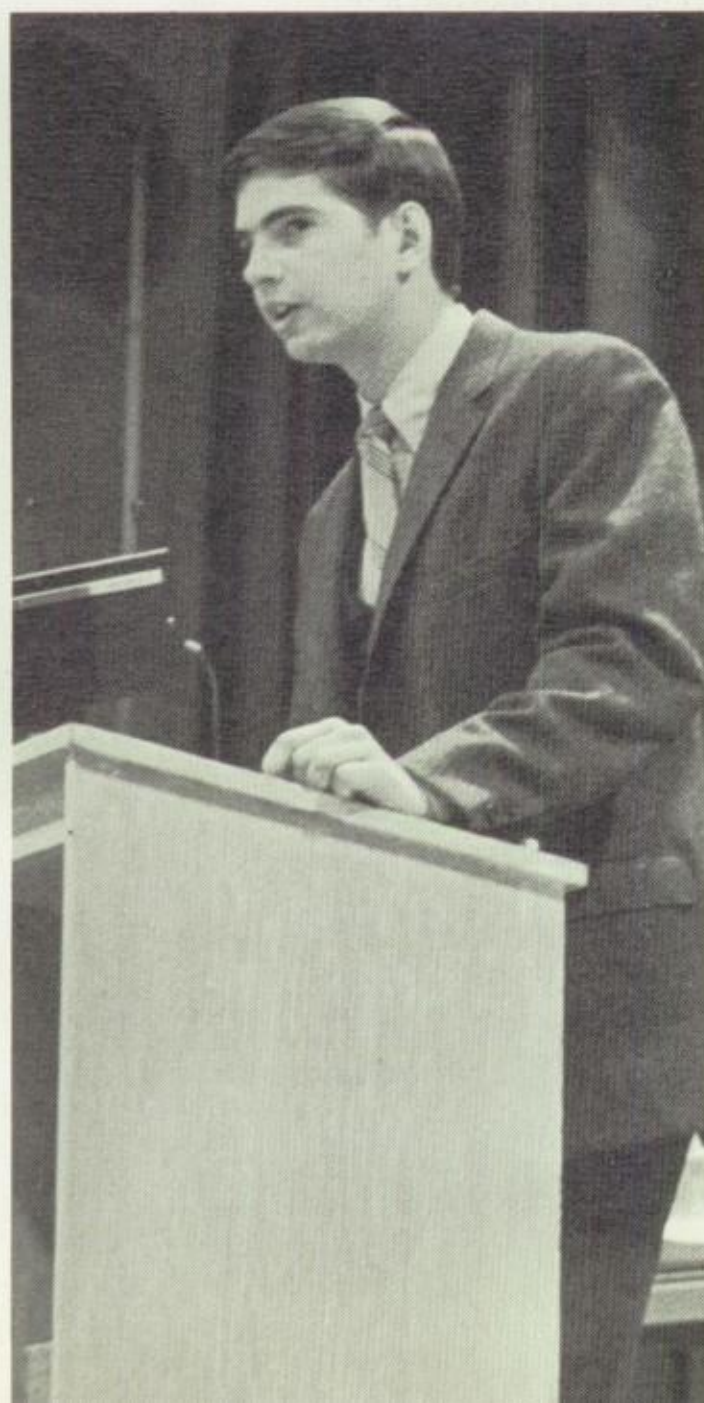




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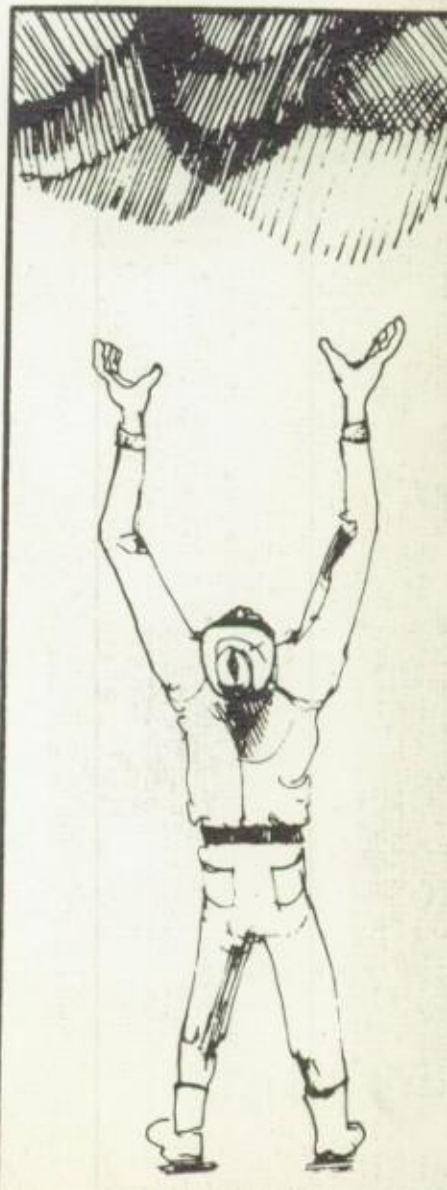
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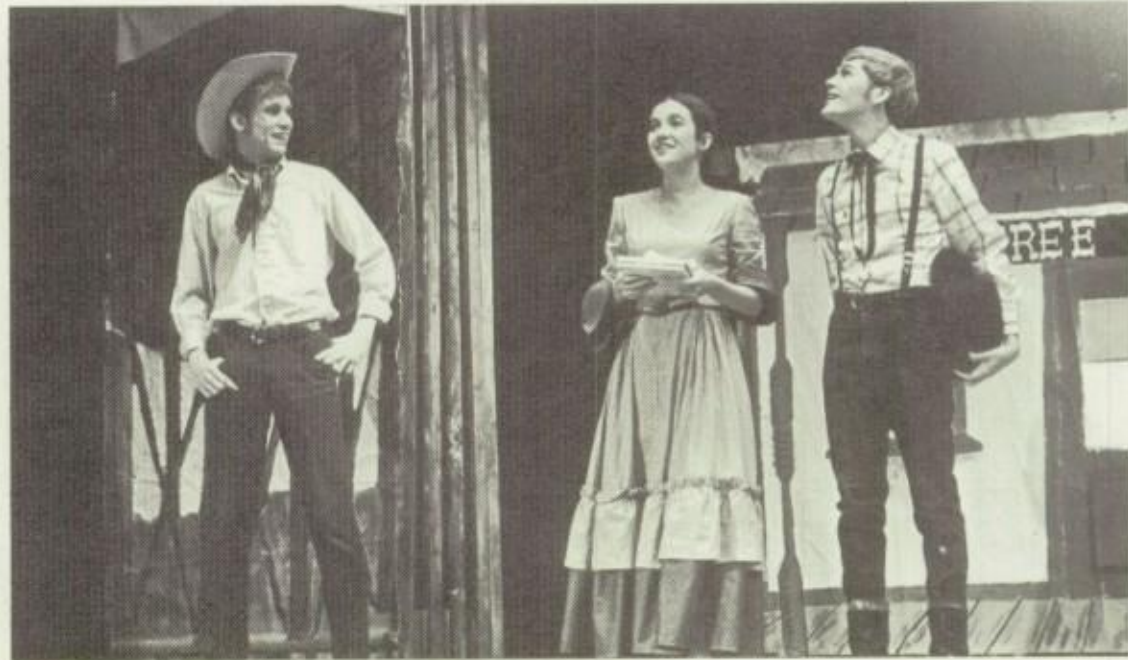
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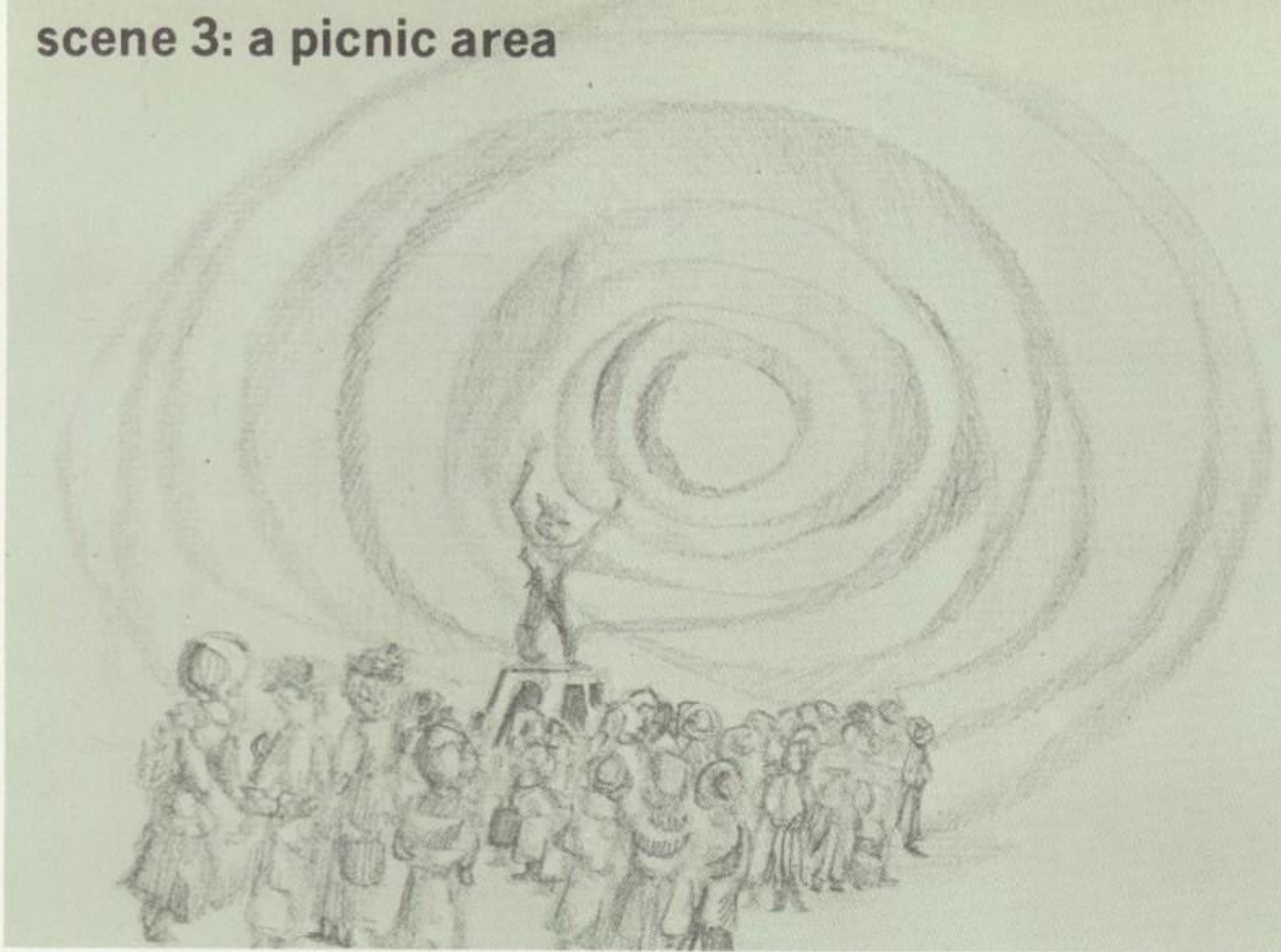
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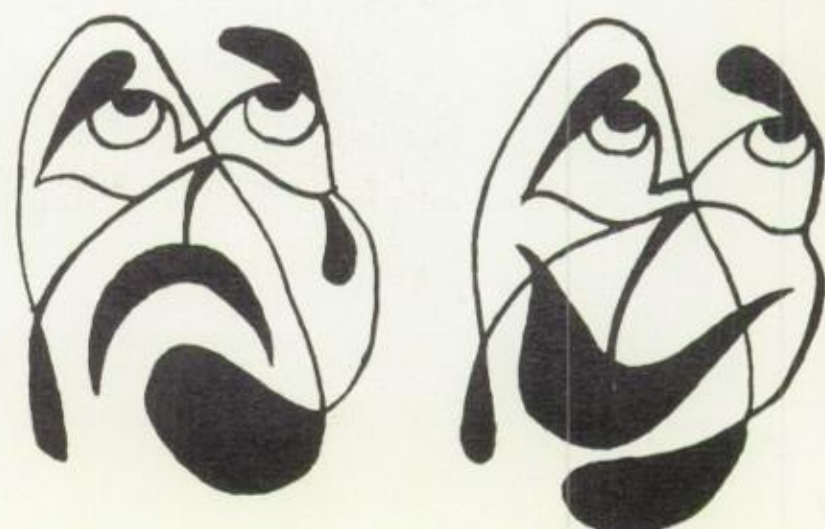
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scene 3: a picnic area



scene 4: rainwagon

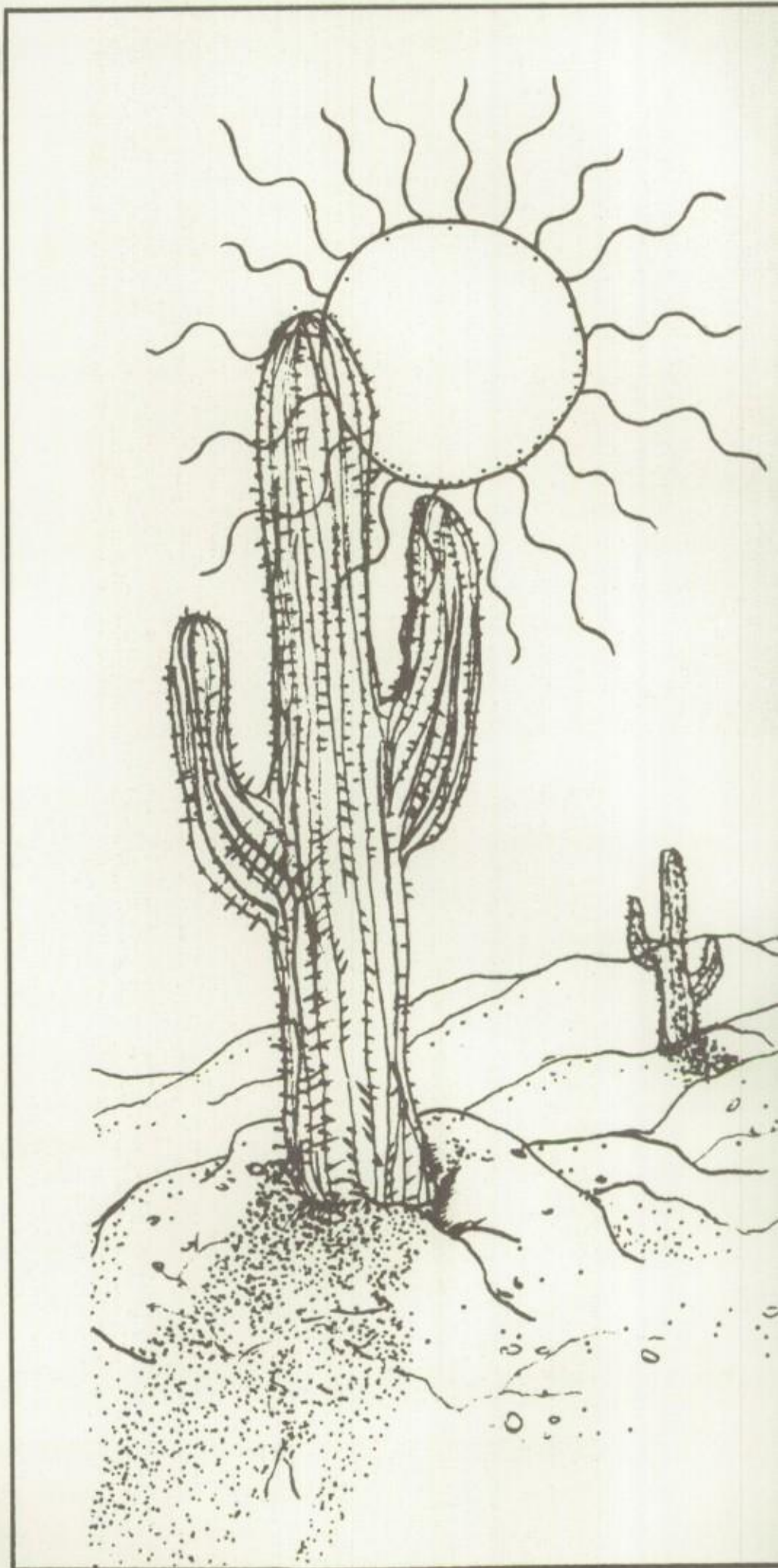


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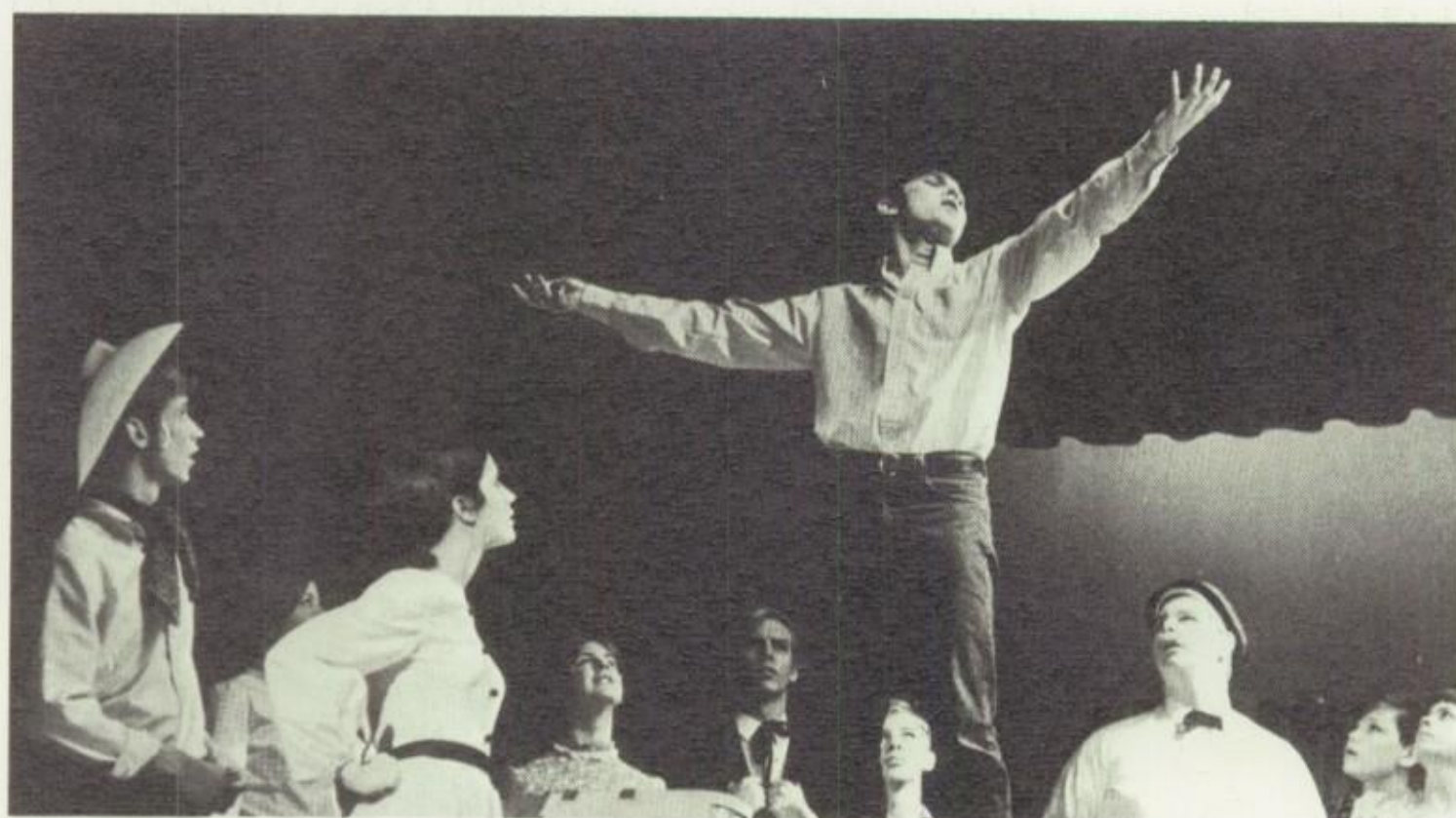
**scene 3:
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scene 4: the rainwagon

**scene 5: near the
bandstand
... will it or won't it ...**

... it does



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enough, cried the jester
what about the peoplepeoplepeople
he tried to label them but failed miserably
so he gave it up
they couldn't even label them hiskoal
since nobody could spell swedish words
faces and places and passing on the street
and things in class and in the hall
not at all
afraid afraid afraid afraid
and bored bored bored
or both or not? hmm.

two or three or five thousand things in common
and in different
the jester thought awhile about
windmills and stars and
five or six songs he'd heard
and dreams he'd dreamed
and tears and laughter he'd seen melting together
and thought thusly: "people are (is) people
because they have the power to love."

He tried whispering it aloud but he
scared himself and went to sleep for awhile
weaving webs, weaving dreams
a ship to sail afar
rain is sometimes all it seems
wish upon a star

Magic being magic, when the jester woke
from his dreams he knew
what People is (are)
which delighted him

Being quite sure that the royal loyal
inhabitants of the hyskool would be pleased
to hear they were people
he went jumping through the halls and byways
shouting and laughing and singing and crying
his big idea

but only a few hyzkuhlers (which is a jewish toy store)
stopped to listen

and he almost got trampled when the bell rang
and he almost got demerits for
"singing and running in halls"
however he laughed anyway

because they were people anyway
and he yelled "boy you people are superlative
and the nights and laydeez (as they merrily stoned him)
laughed too

because it was fun anyway
and people are (is) because (YOU know)

so the court assembled for fun and folic
and learned a little and laughed a little
and cried and loved and died a little
(except for the jester who laughed a lot

and the wizard, who wasn't (weren't people and who was
busy checking the sauruses and didionariuses and
studies of ect. for a cure for ennui, scurry, fatigue,
paint stains, tumors, and potato famine
and then the minstrel passed by again and everyone
heard a song

but in his deepest heart

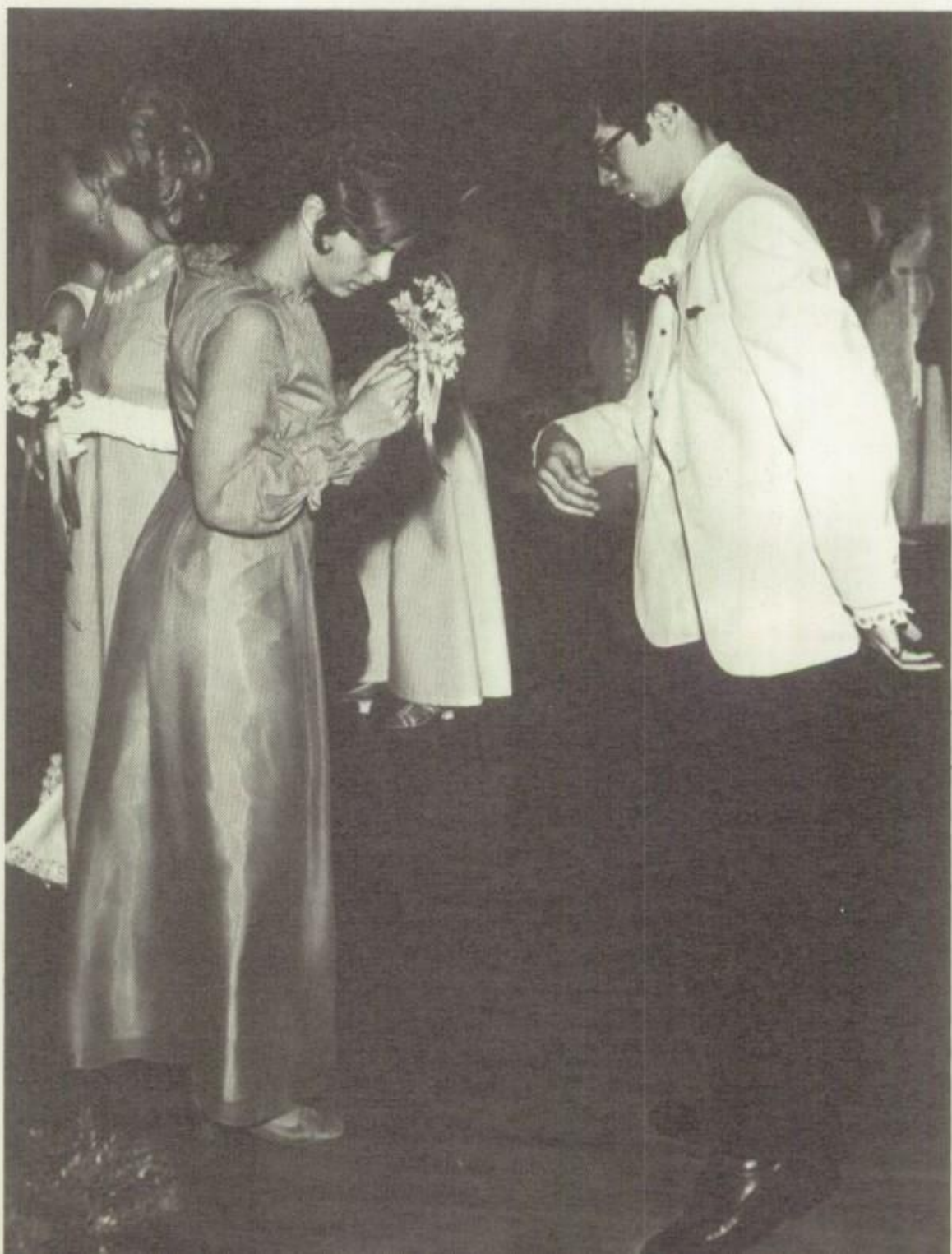
and the nights needed the laydeez and the
swordsmen needed the hurlers and the gentle poet
needed the bearded rollicing baron and the queen
needed the scullenly maid and the jester needed the
king and the wizard needed another piece of paper

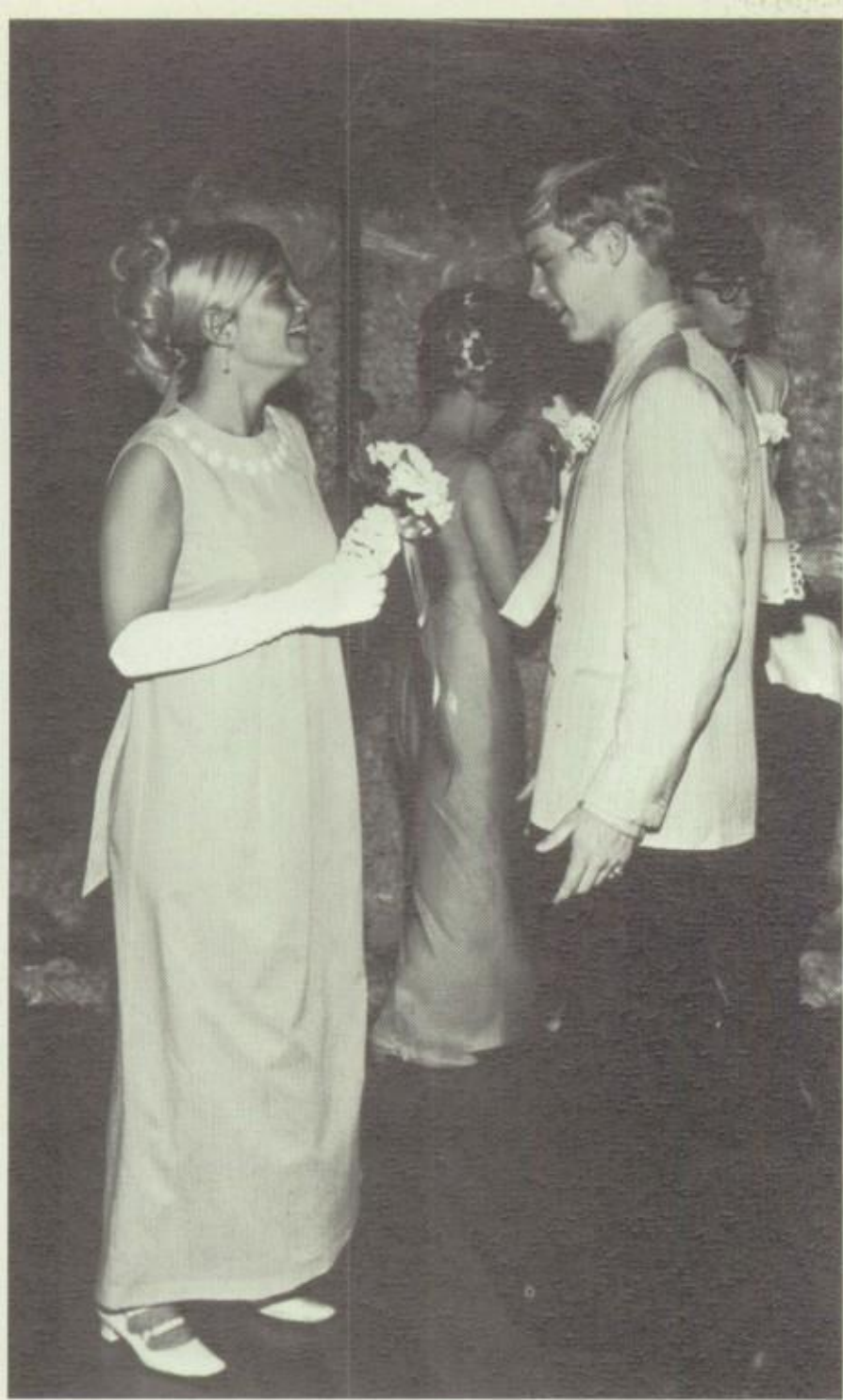
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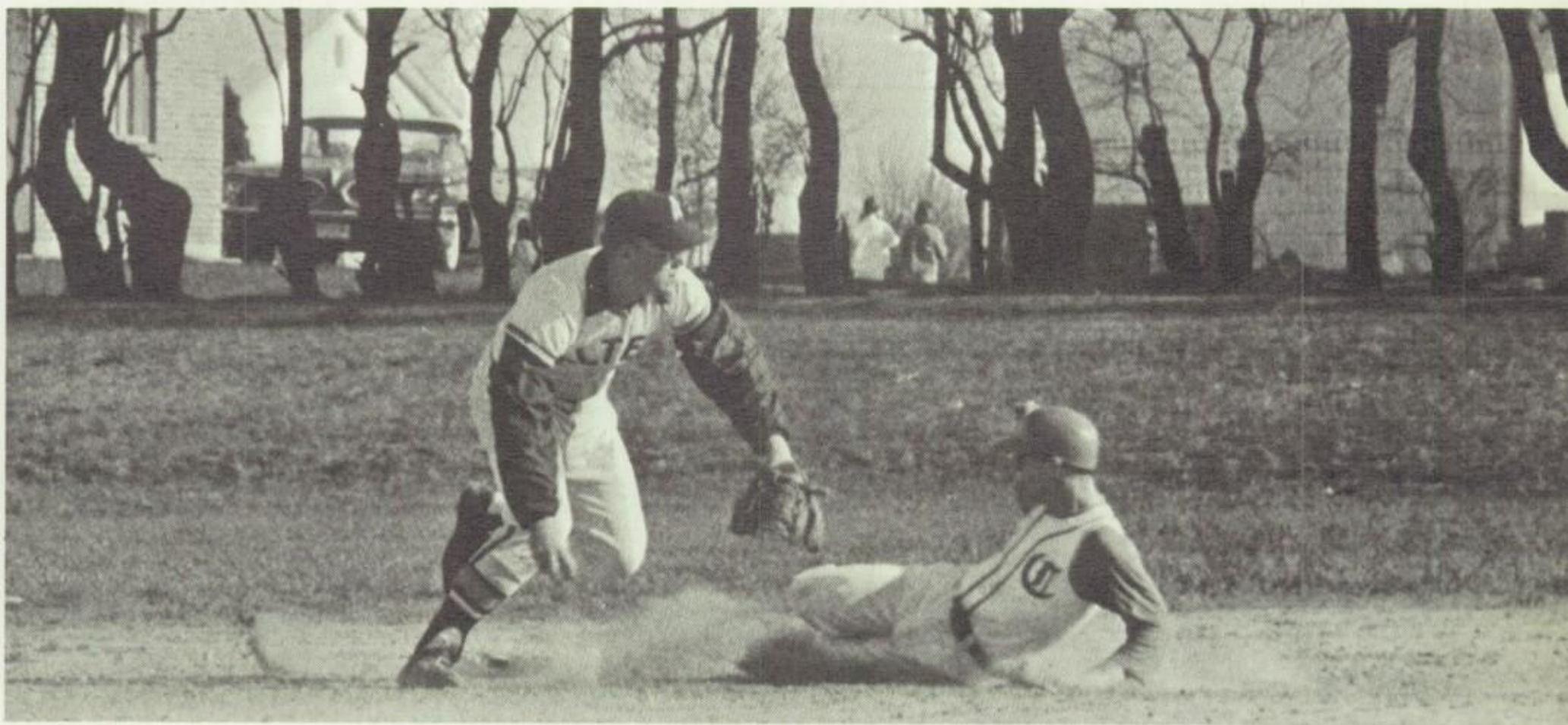
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 Her Court: Left to Right: Kathy Branigan, Linda Ritzert, Dee Dee Fiorita, Sue Feldman.





the 1969 alter varsity golf and tennis teams





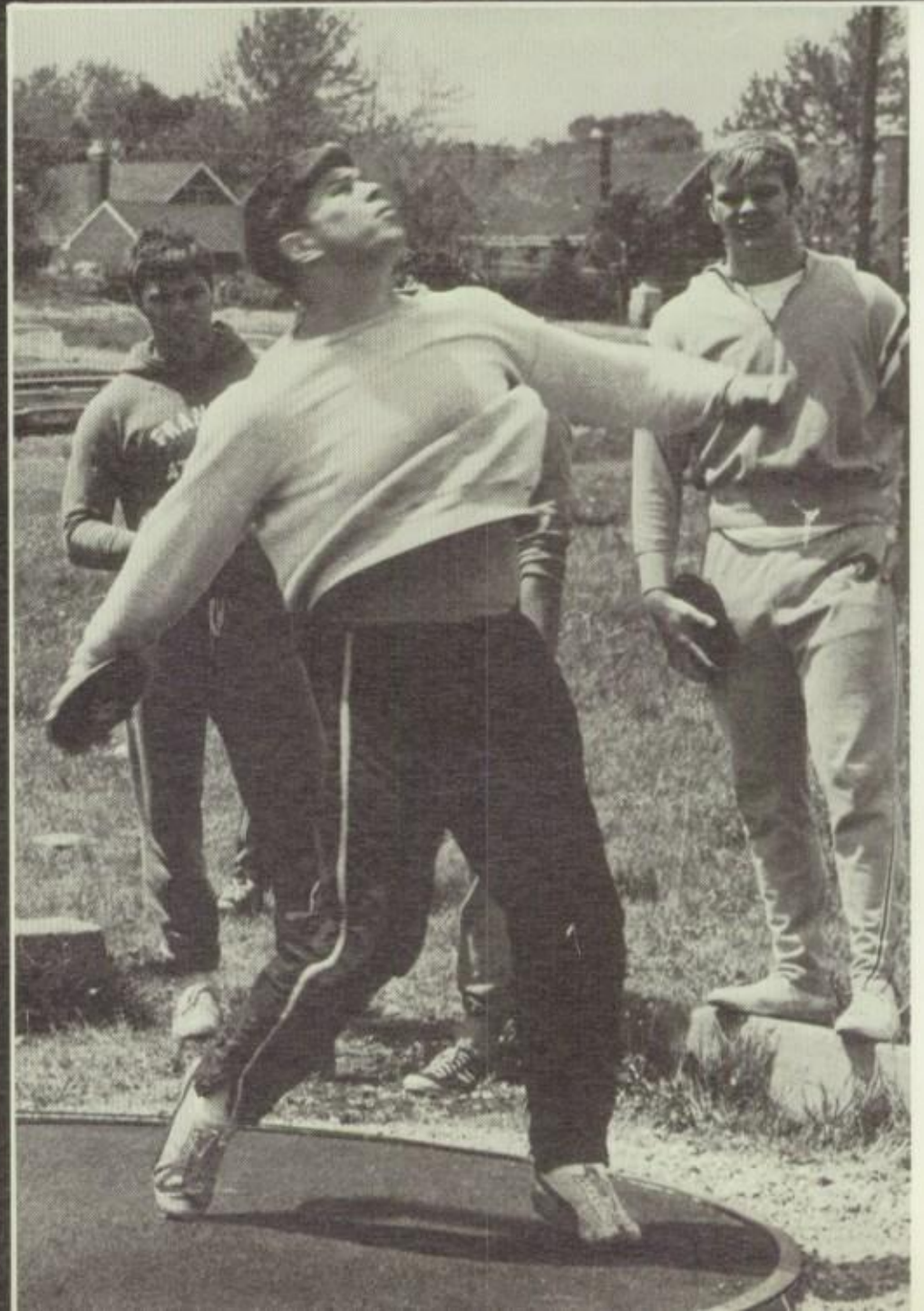


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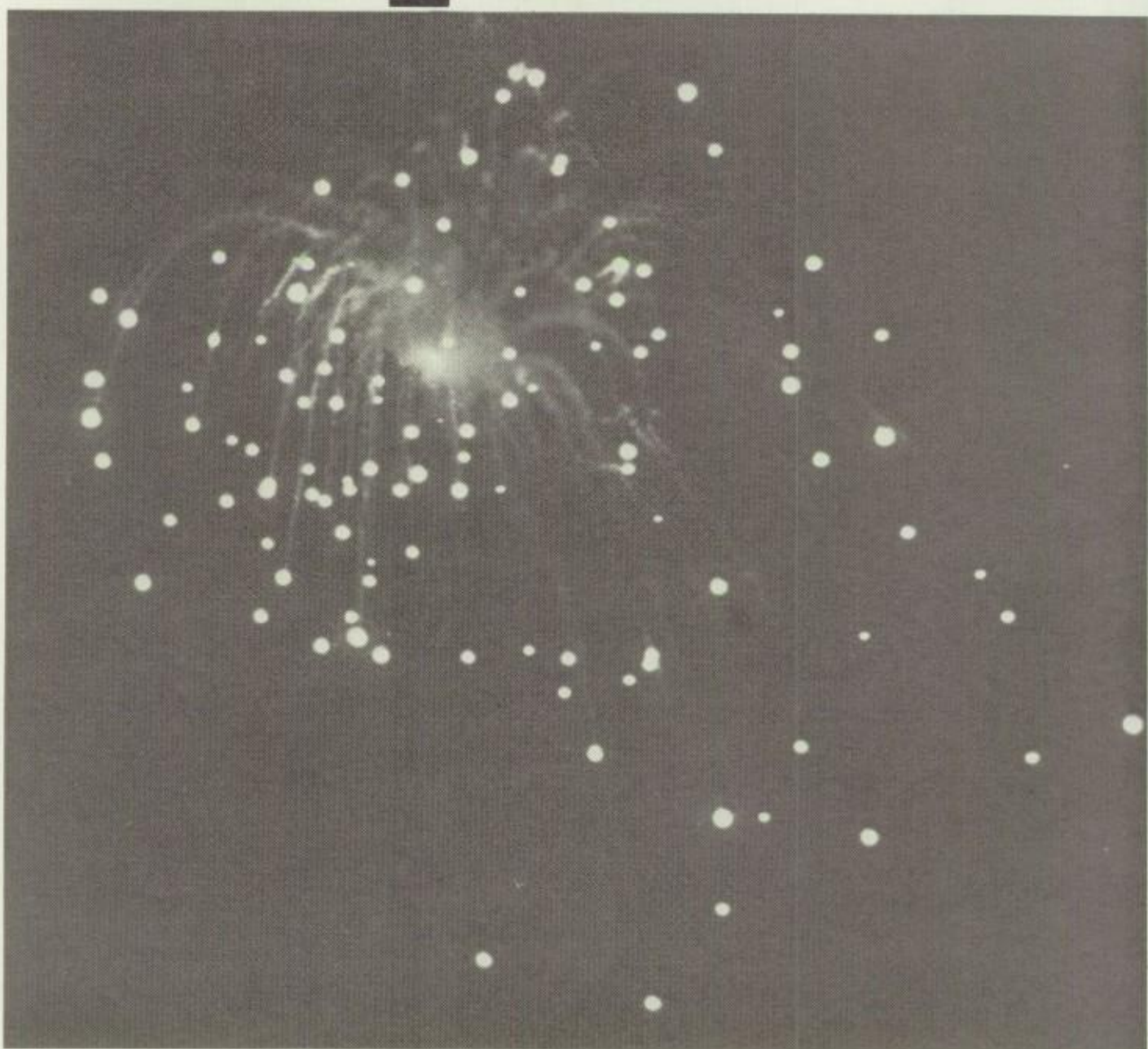
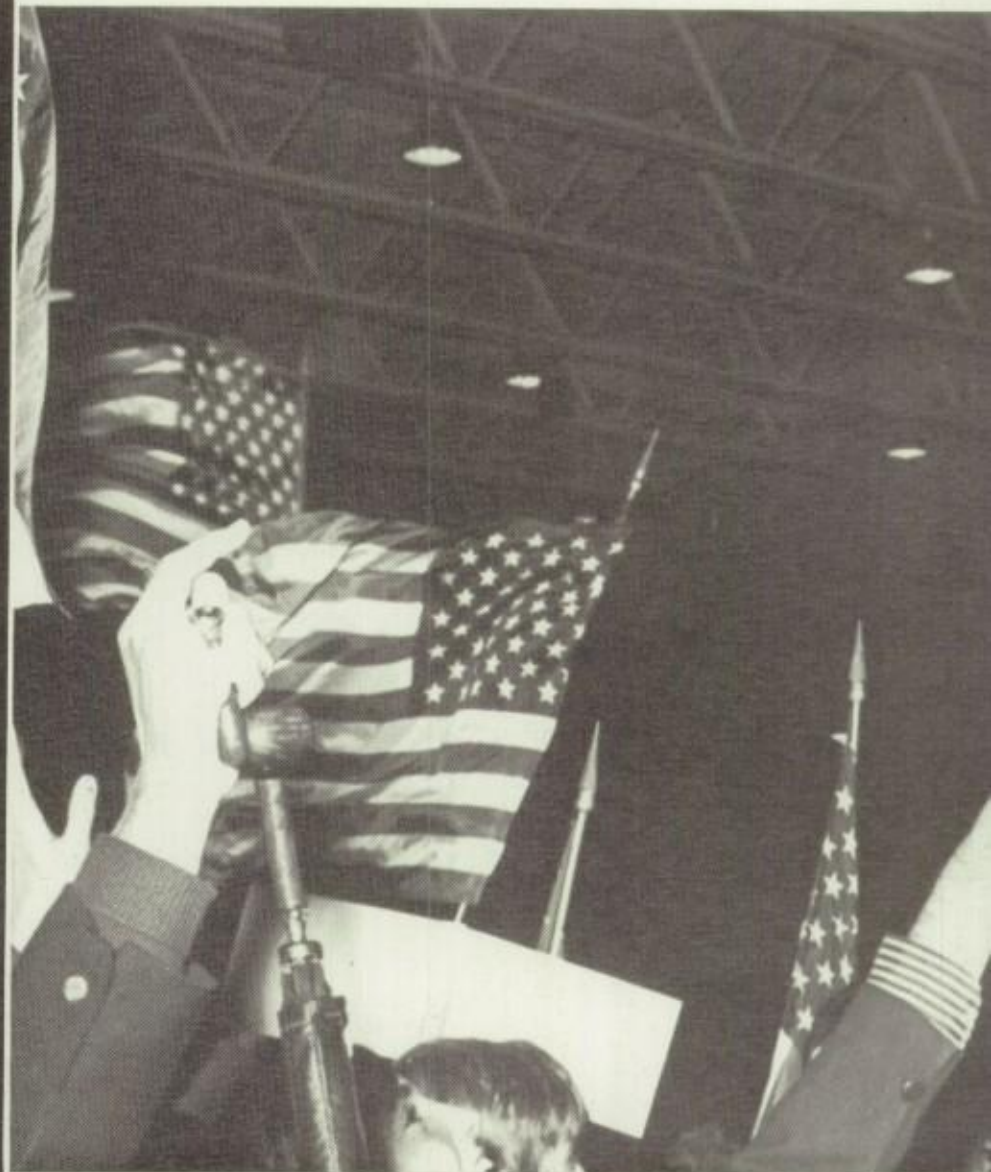
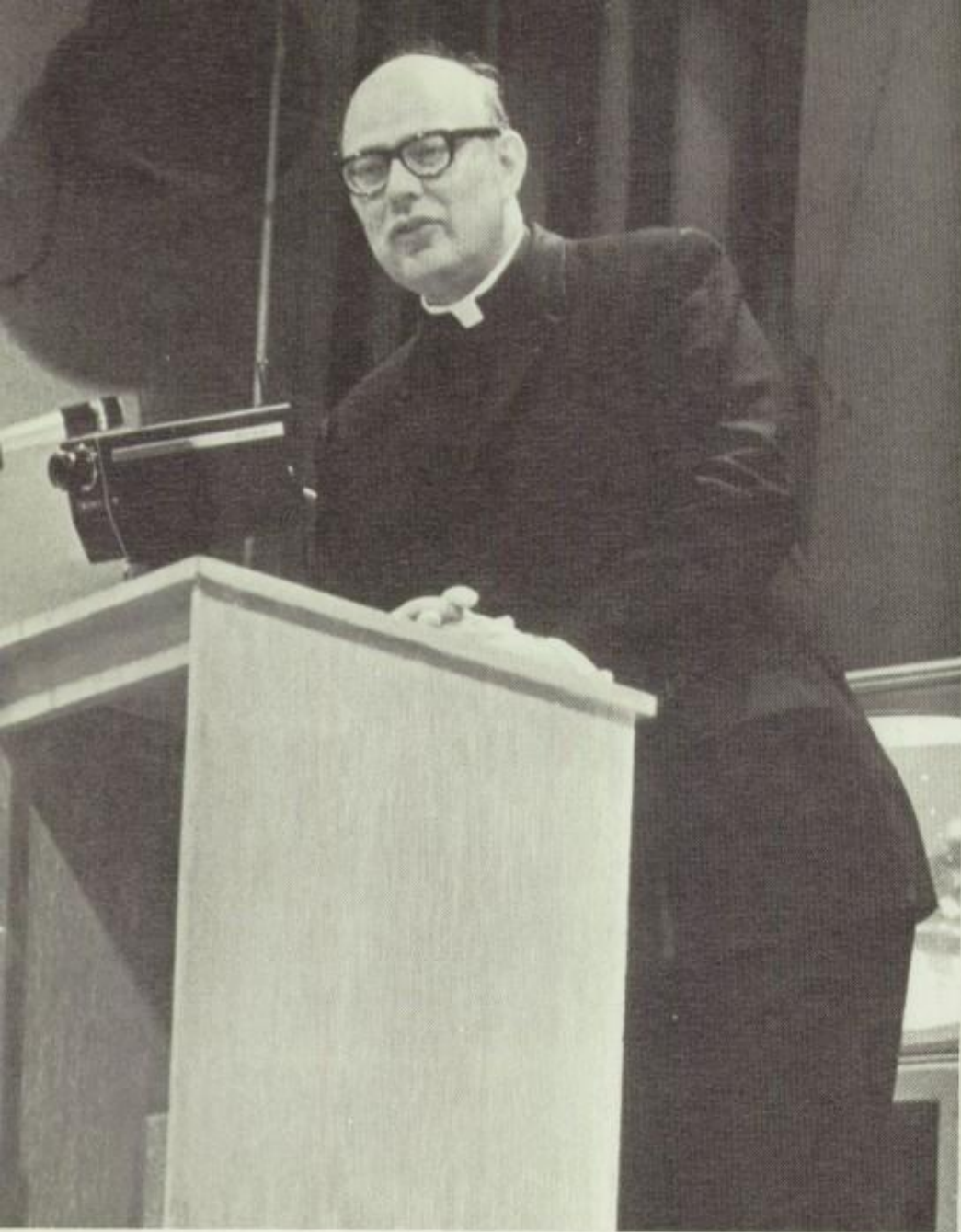




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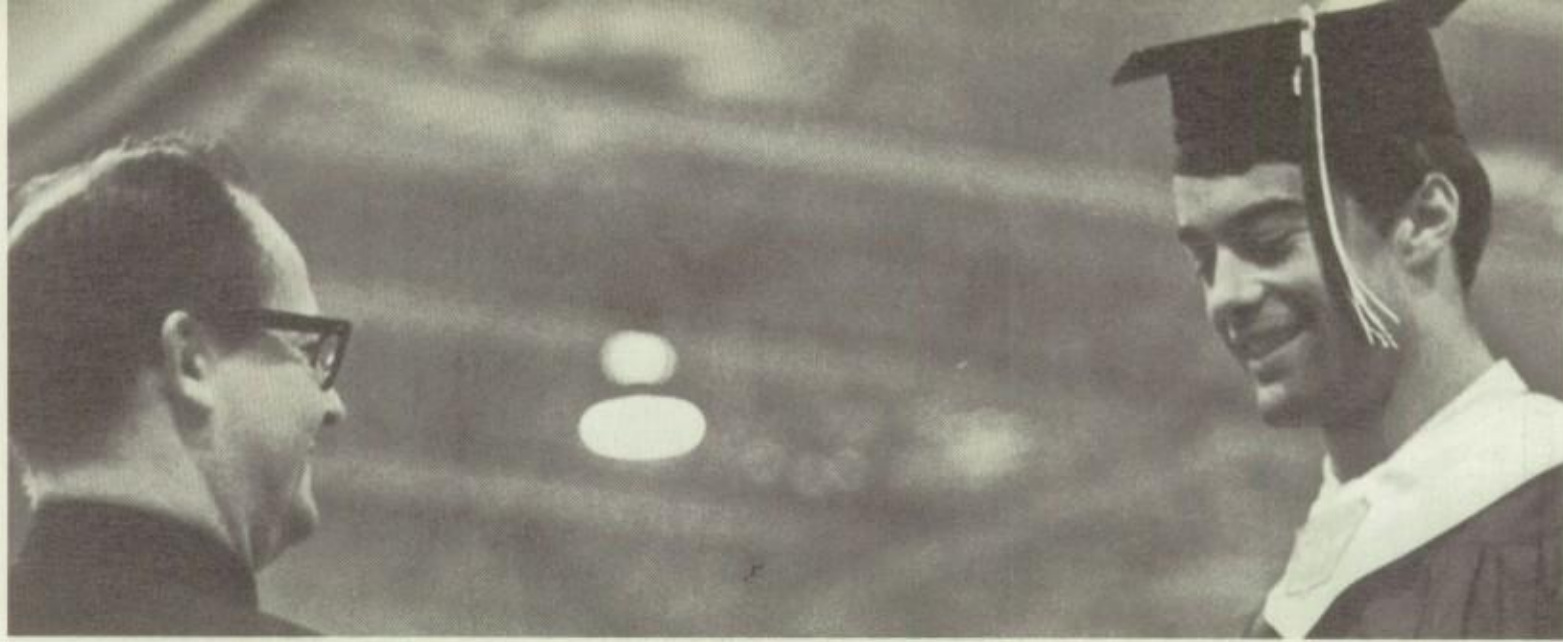




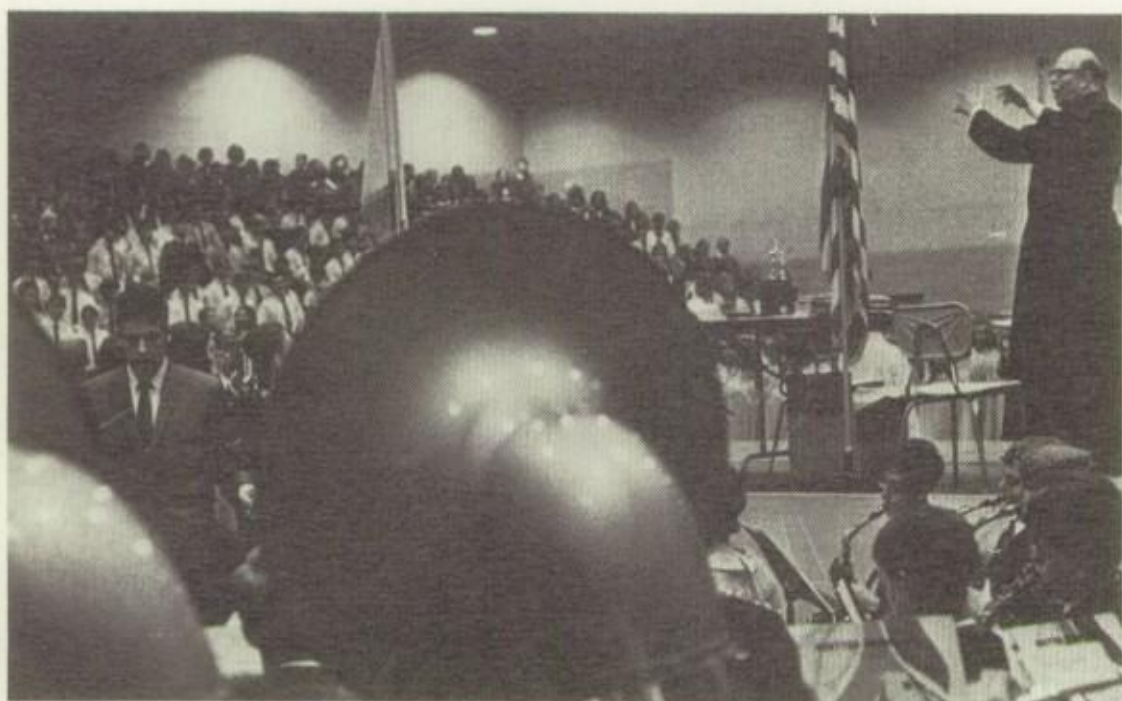


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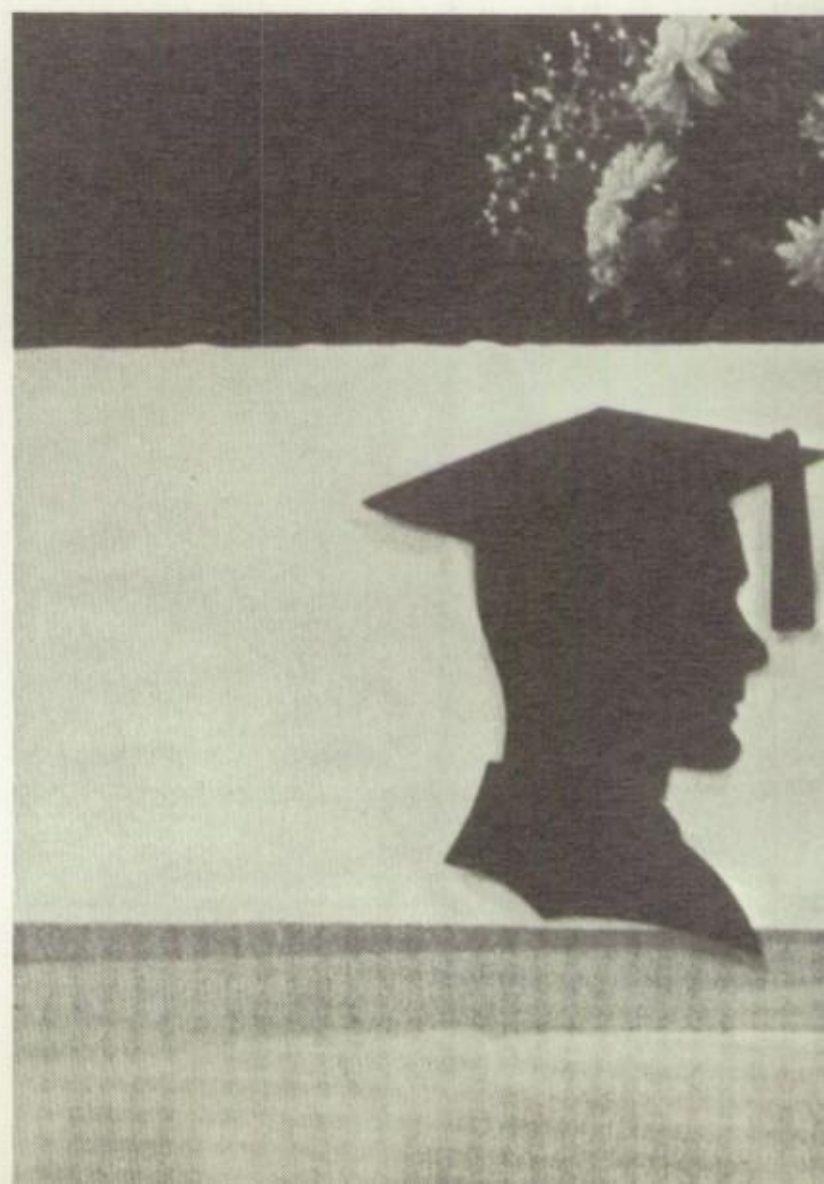
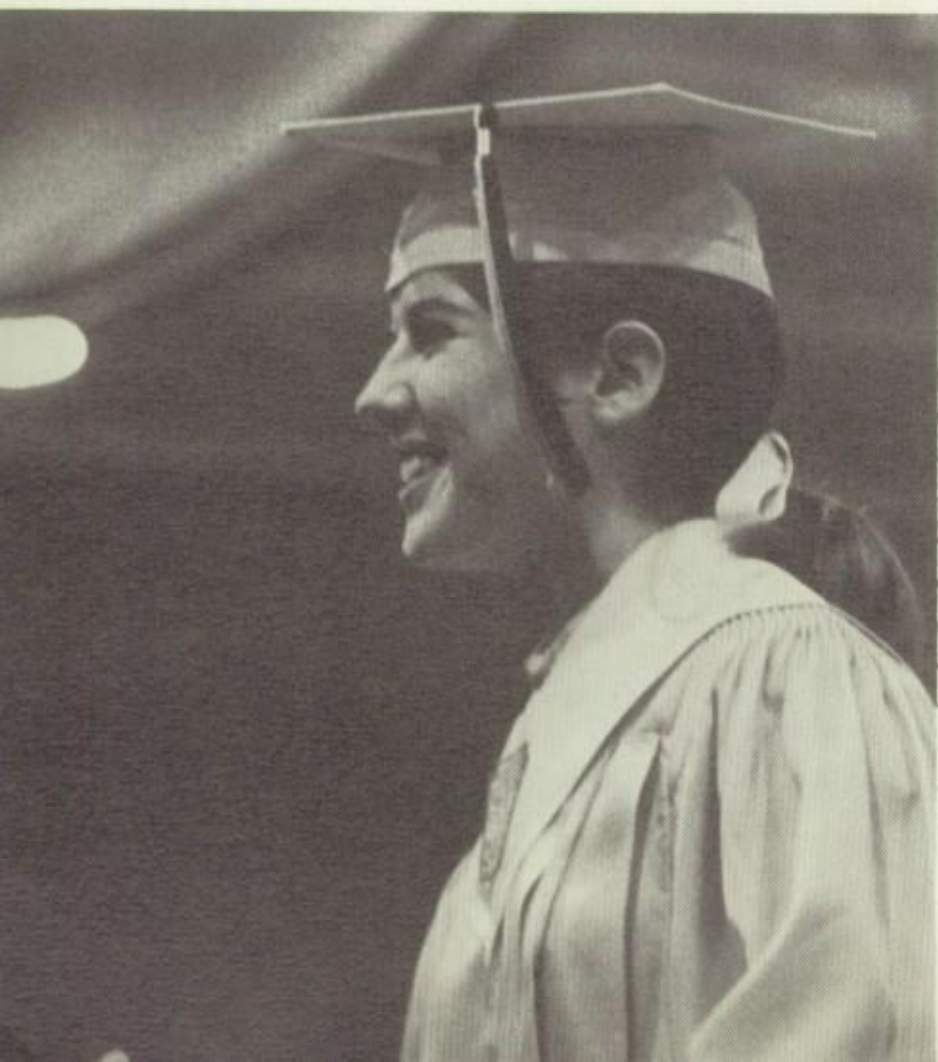


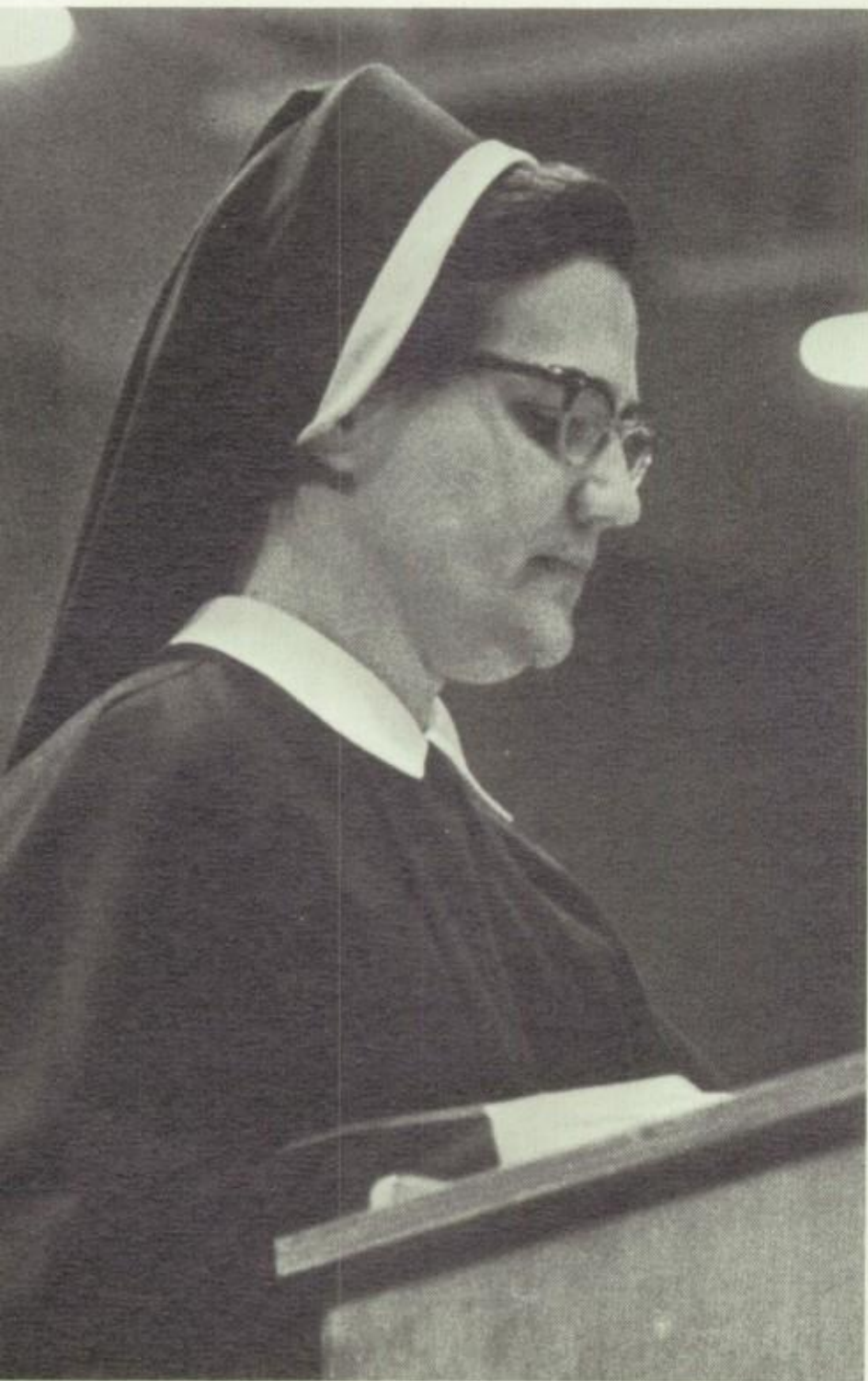


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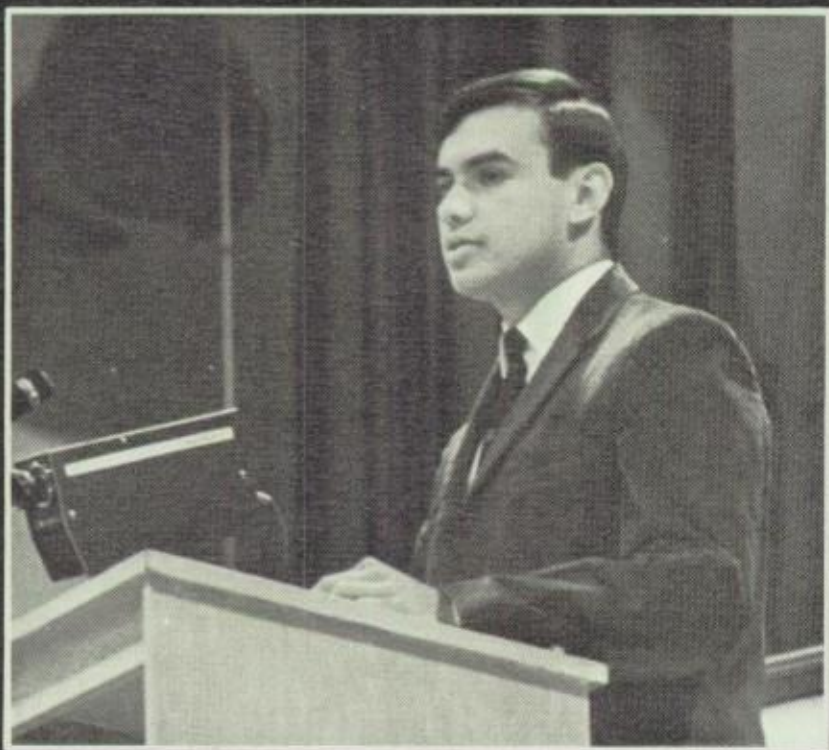
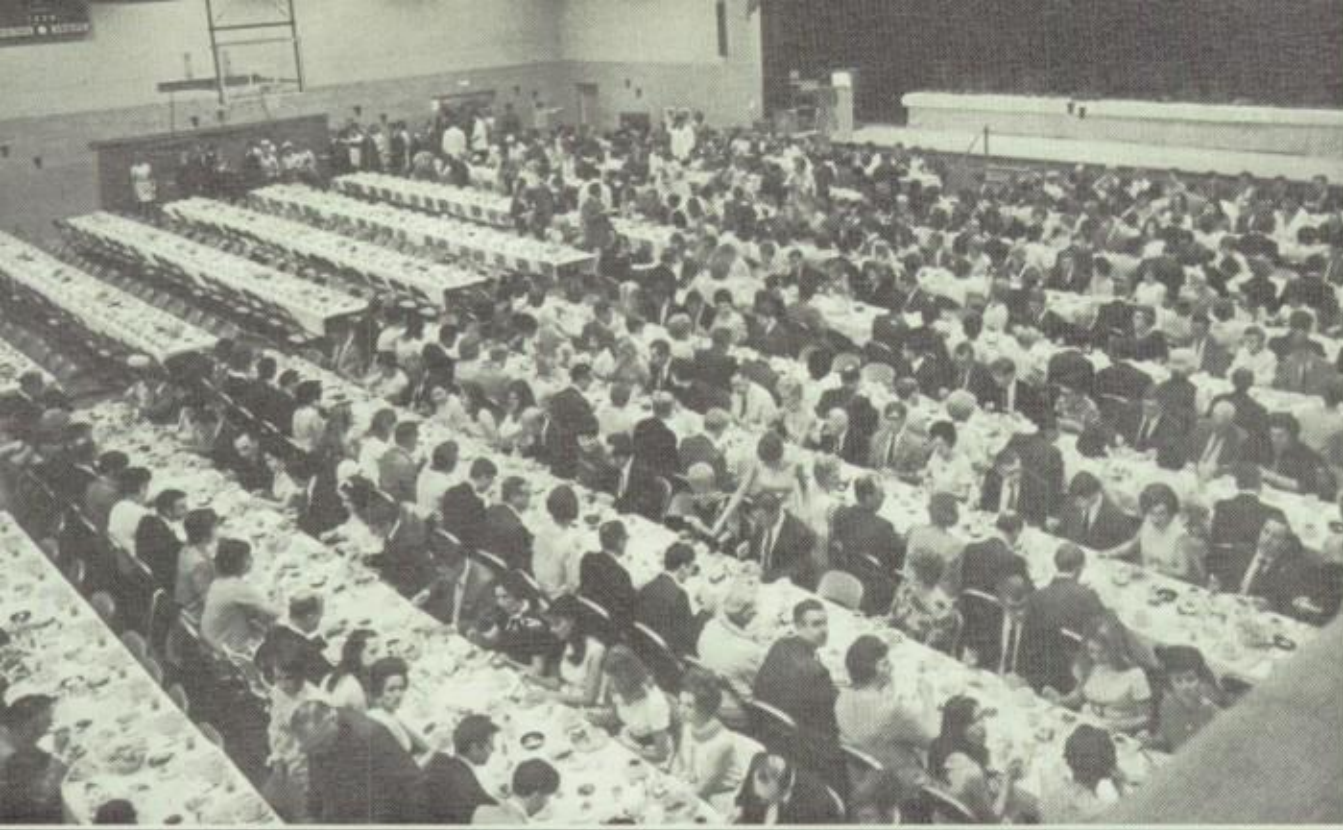
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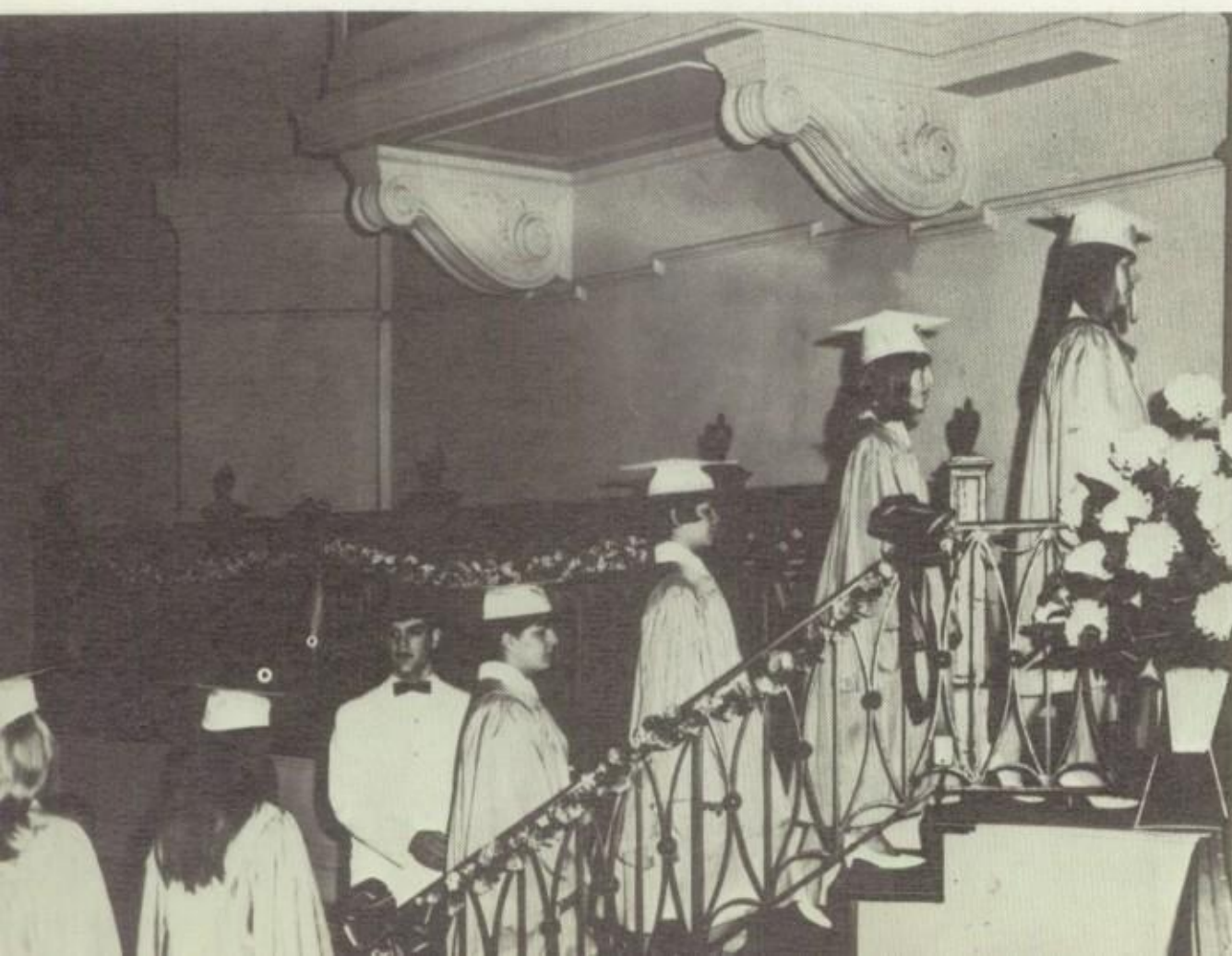
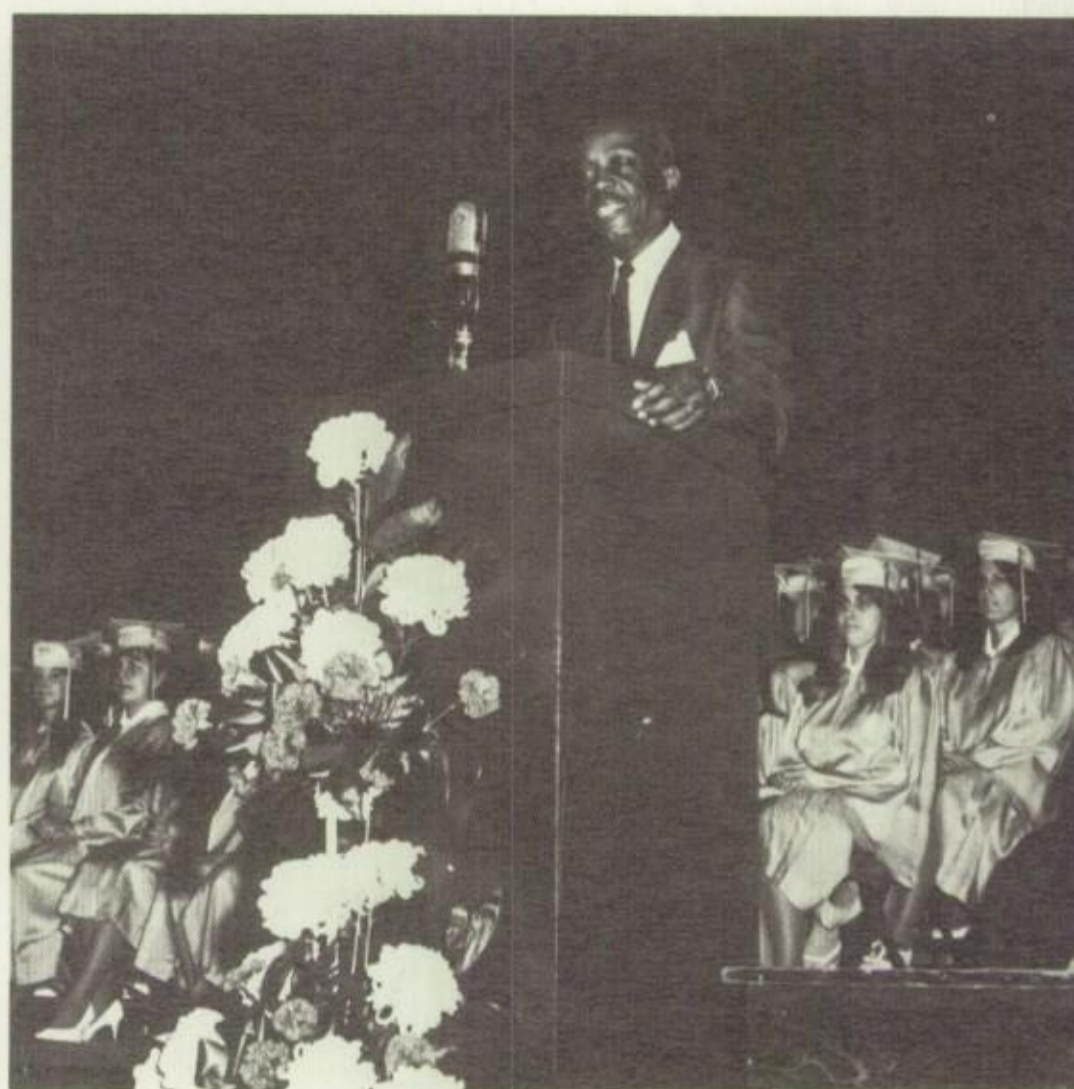
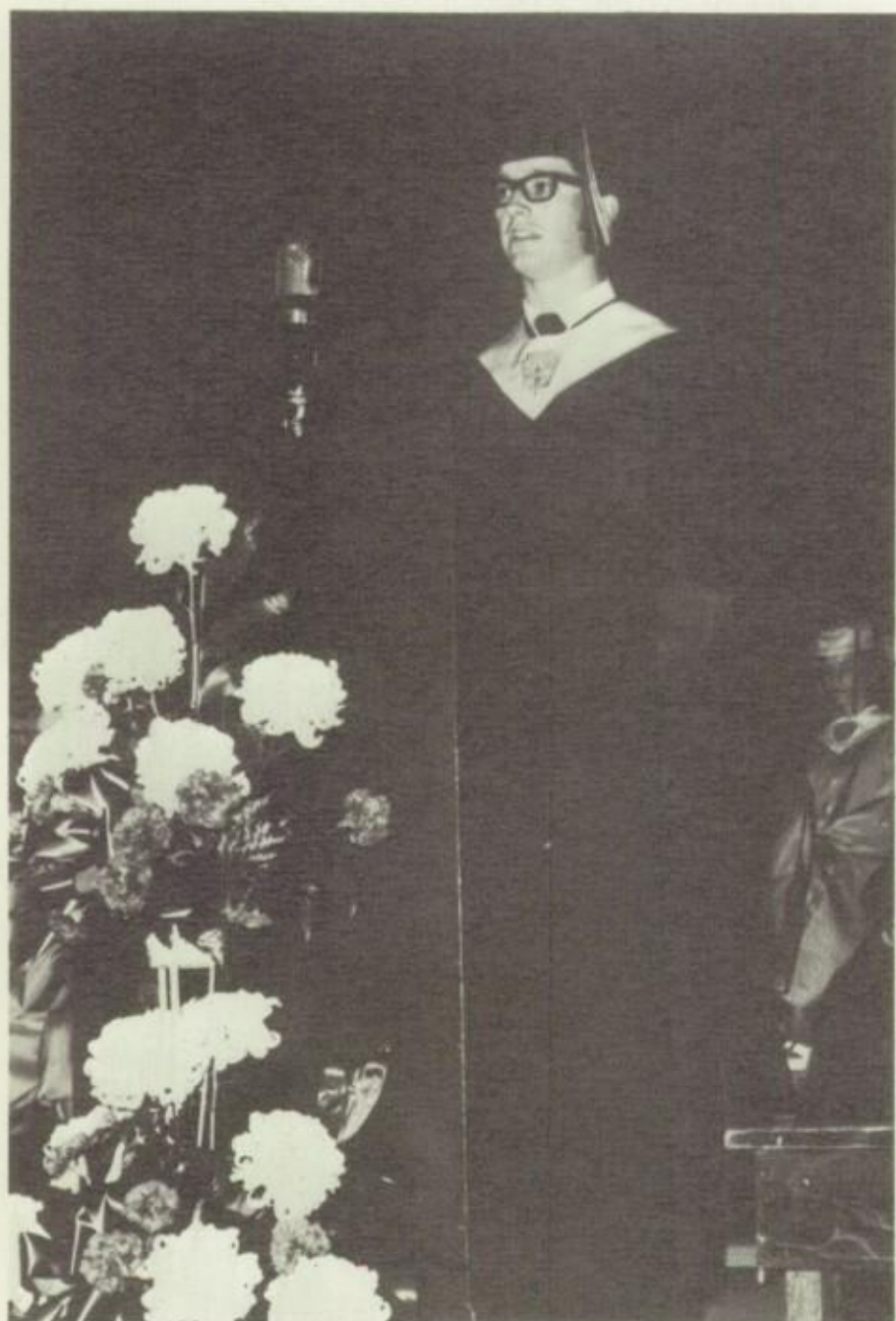
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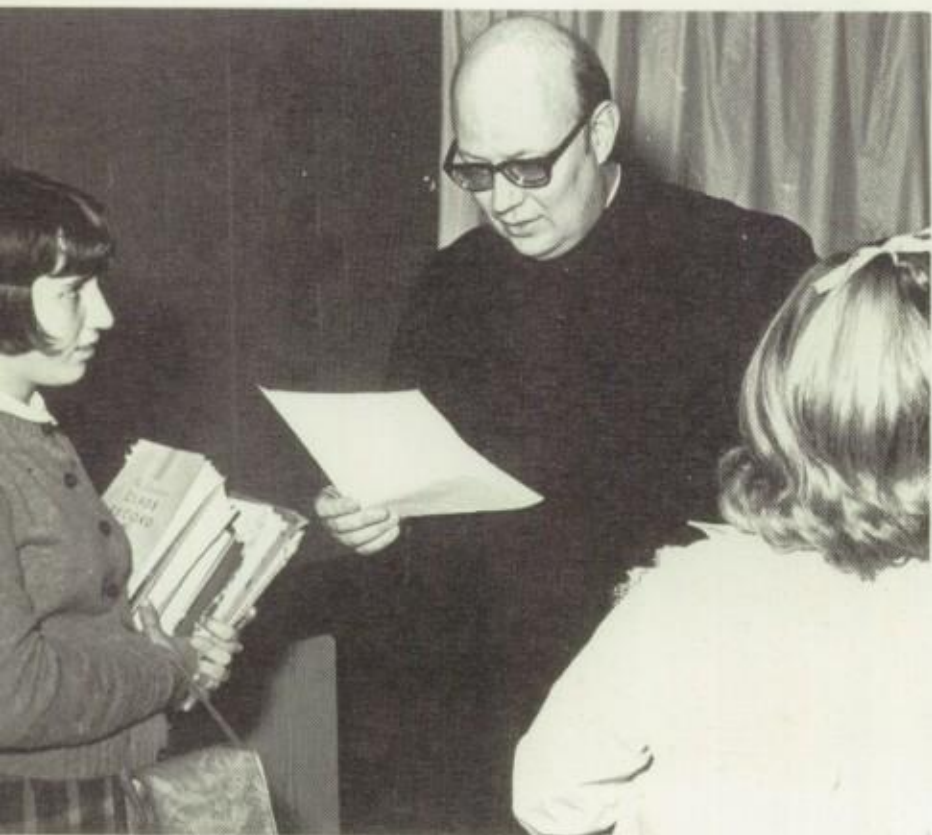


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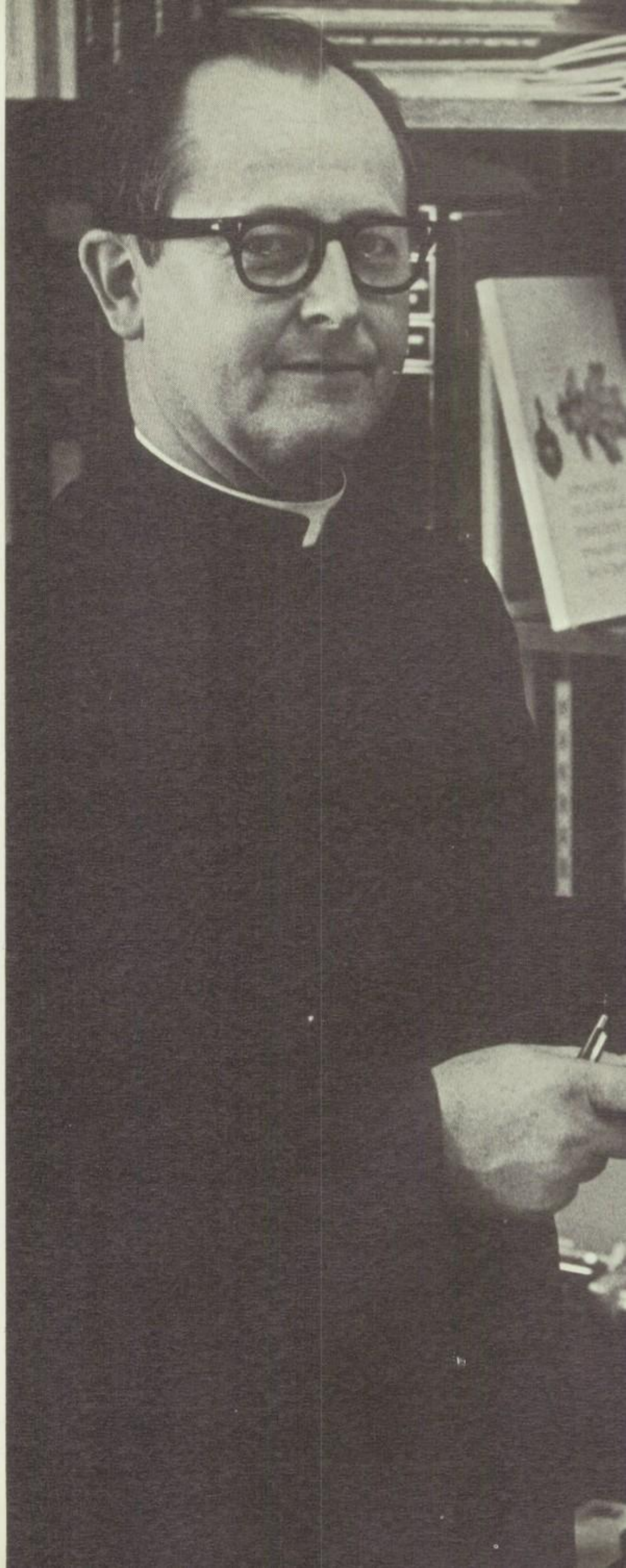
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FR.

his is the office light that is on every night until almost midnight. he is the one who knows each student's name. it is this man who 7 years ago opened the doors of a brand new building, faced a confused ununified 300 students mixed the 2 together and came up with alter high school, known by older establishments as "that new place out in the suburbs" in a few short years however, he has taken this "new place" and let it on to become one of the best equipped and most well respected schools in the area. it is he that is blamed for all that goes wrong but let something turn out right and the praise is readily eaten up by faculty members, students, parents, and almost everyone but him. it is he, fr. askamp, our principal that we are speaking about.





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Sr. Helen S.C.



1,250 students graded, classroomed, scheduled and sr. helen is left with its indigestion.

schedules and tardy slips and misplaced students and dozens of "i didn't deserve this demerit"ers fall from the sky in a school this size. people need to see someone, want to get out of class, have to get back into class, can't find the class and for all the annoying things that nobody knows the answers to--"go see sr. helen".

somehow, she manages to handle the scheduling monster, with its split periods, and seemingly thousands of electives, every year losing only a minimal number of students in the shuffle.

sister helen copes with incredible juggling, knowhow, patience and what we'd have to say is pretty unusual dedication and spirit.





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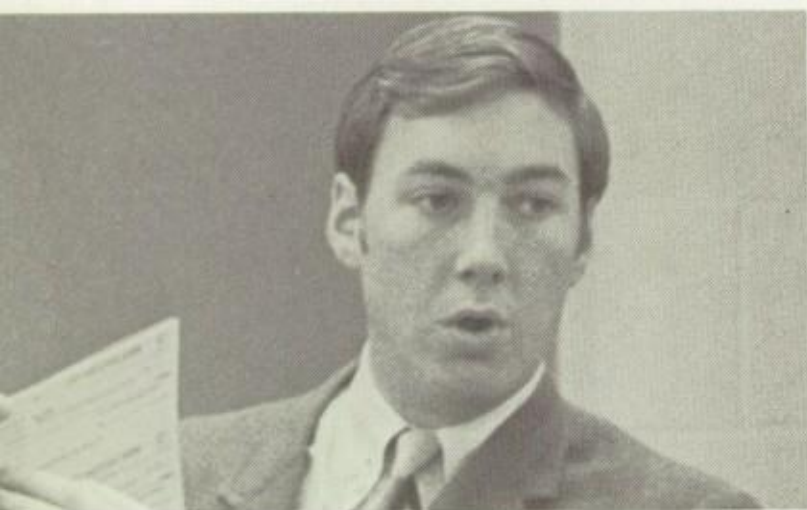
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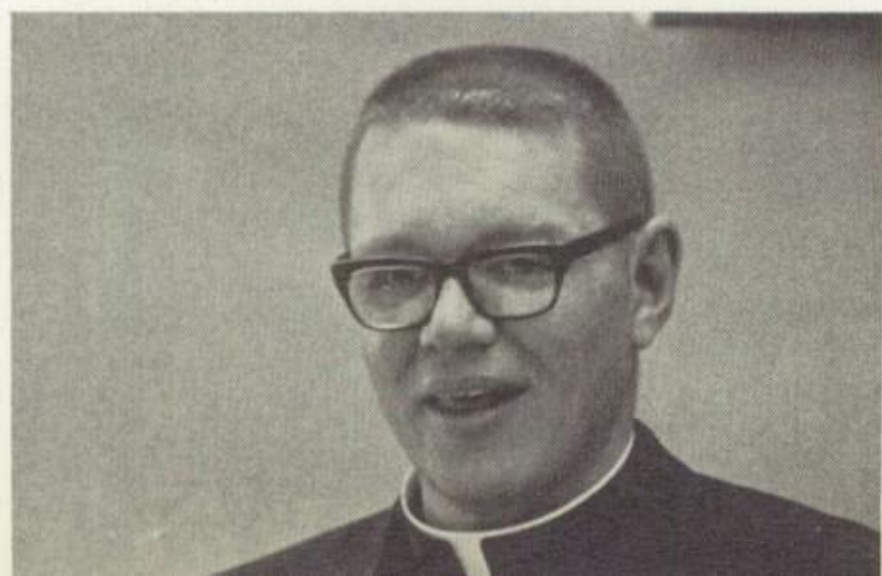


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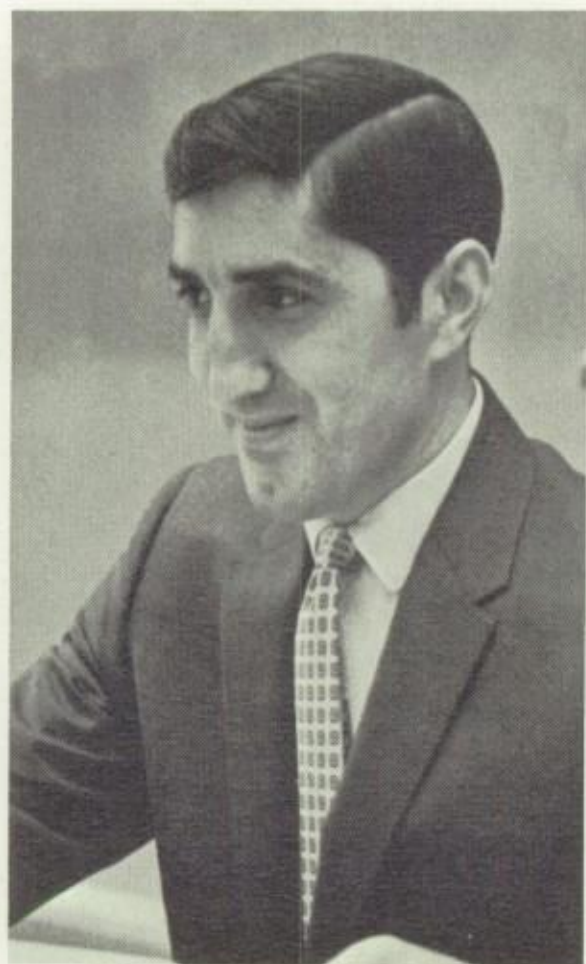


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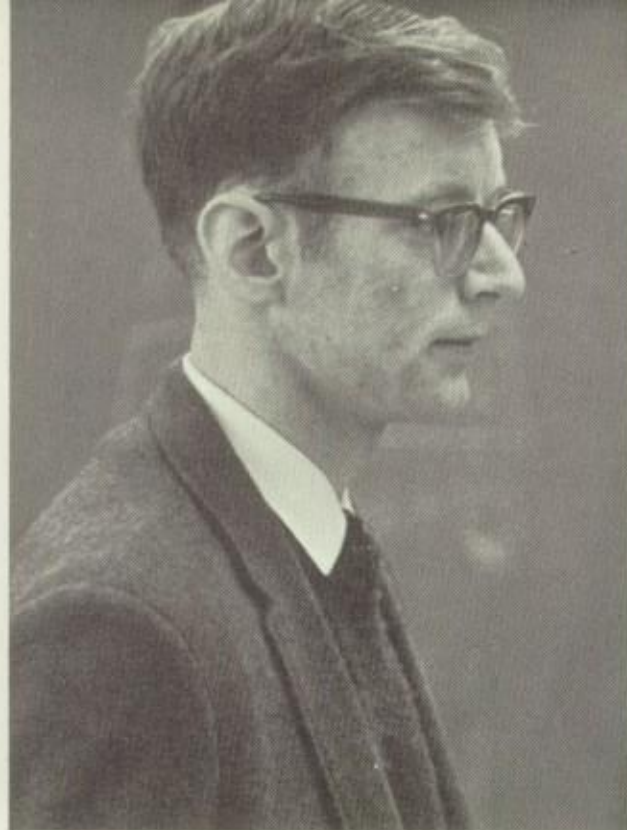
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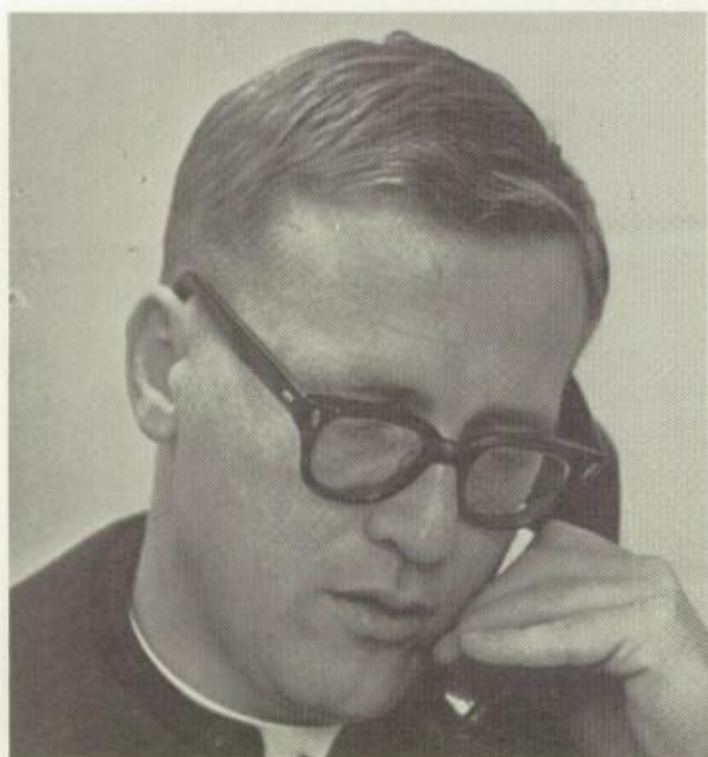
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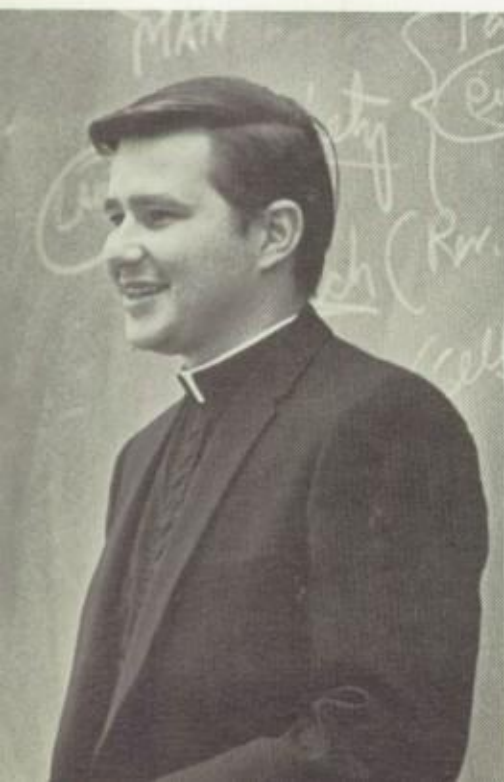
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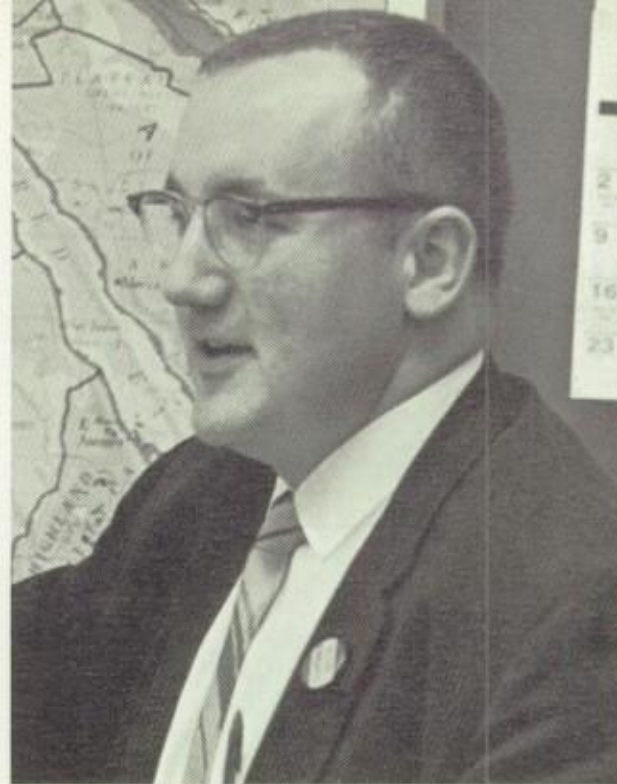
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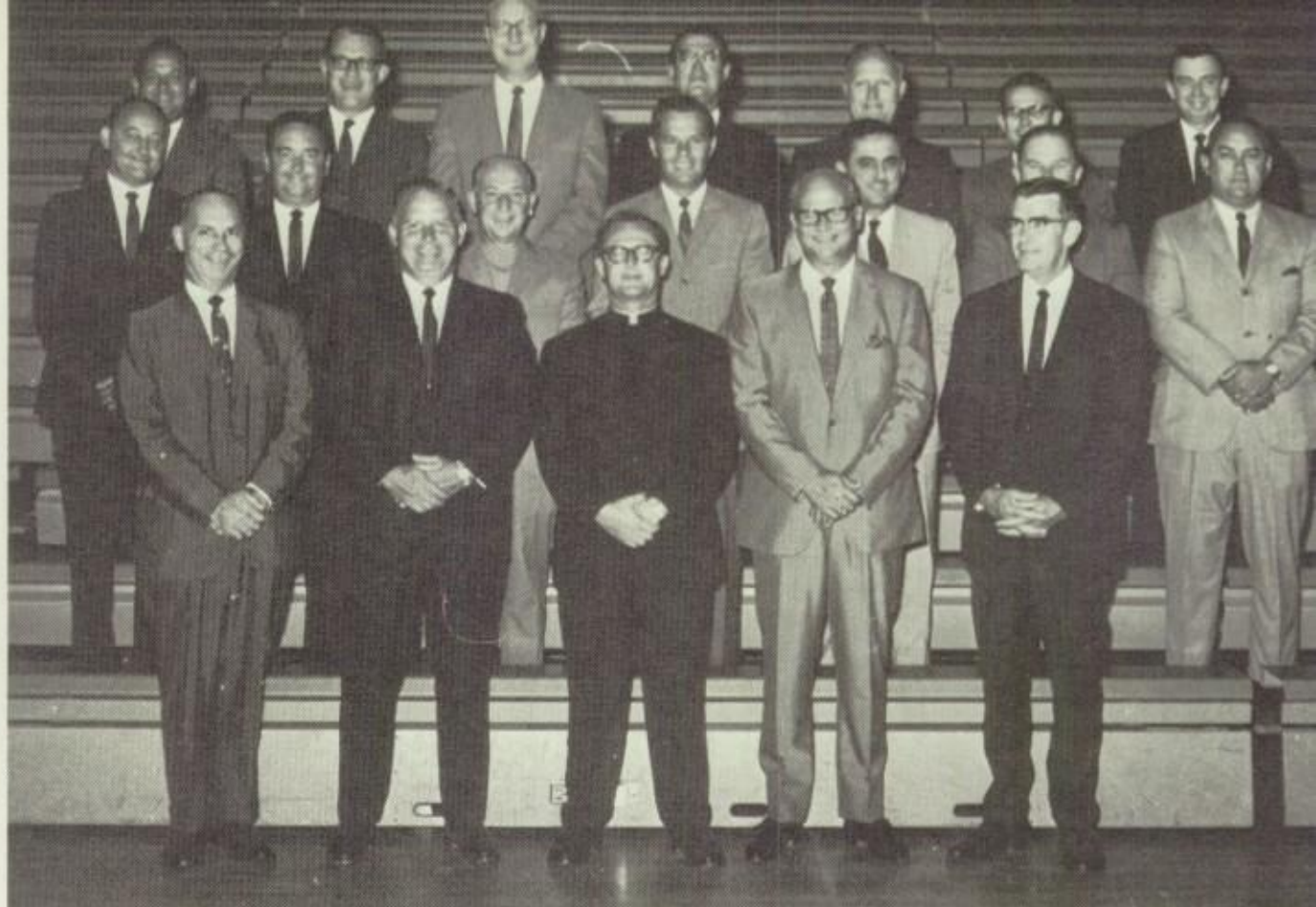
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PATRICIA ACKER
G.A.A. 1,2,3; Bowling 1,3,4;
F.N.A. 3; Tutorial 4.



ARNOLD ADAMS
Football 3,4; Intramurals
3,4; National Merit Scholar-
ship Award (Math) 2.



DIANE AMAN
Brown & Gold Club 1; Tuto-
rial 4; Y.C.S. 1,2; Red Cross
2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Bowl-
ing 3,4.



ROBERT AMANN
Football 1.



RICHARD AMANN
Kingsmen 1,2,3,4; Excali-
bur Staff 4; Intramurals 4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4 (Scrapbook
Chairman 4); Tutorial 2,3,4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Prep
Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3;
Madrigal 3; Homeroom Of-
ficer 1,2,4; Spirit Club 4;
Castle Players 2.



TIMOTHY ANDREWS
Tutorial 4.



SUSAN ANGERER
Prep Club 1; Concert Choir
2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4 (Officer
3,4); Y.C.S. 3,4 (Officer 4);
Homeroom Officer 1,2;
Class Secretary 3; J.C.O.
W.A. 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2;
Service Award 2,3; Ameri-
can Youth Foundation 3.



GWYN ARMSTRONG
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4;
Intramurals 2,3,4; Tuto-
rial 3; French Club 1; Spirit
Club 1,2,3; Perfect Atten-
dance 2.

PAMELA ARNOLD
Lancerettes 2,3,4 (1st Lieu-
tenant 3,4); Spanish Club
3,4.

PATRICIA ARNOLD
Lancerettes 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 1.

MOLLY BACHUS
Bowling 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3;
Brown & Gold Club 2,3; Pep
Club 1; Y.C.S. 1; Tutorial 4.

ANN BARR
Tutorial 4; Library Club 4.





MARGARET BEAR
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Y.C.S.
1,2,3; Brown & Gold Club 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3.



PATRICIA BEAVER
Castle Players 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 3.



MARY C. BECKER
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Pep Club 1;
Castle Players 3,4; Lancer-
ettes 4; Spanish Club 3,4;
Tutorial 2; Brown & Gold
Club.



STEFANIE BELL
Prep Club 1; Majorette 1;
Red Cross 1 (Secretary 2);
Y.C.S. 1,2; N.E.D.T.
Award 2; Girl's Chorus 2;
Concert Choir 2,3,4; Mad-
rigal 3,4; Tutorial 2; Lanc-
erettes 3,4; Science Club
Secretary 4.



DAVID BERNING
National Honor Society 3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Brown &
Gold Club 3; Chess Club 2;
Tennis 2; Debate Club 3;
Tutorial 4; N.E.D.T. Award
1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Ohio State Testing Fina-
list 3; Spirit Committee 4.



KRISTI BEVERLEY
Brown & Gold Club 1;
Y.C.S. 2; Red Cross 2 (V.
Pres. 3); G.A.A. 3,4; Bowl-
ing 3,4; Tutorial 4; U. of D.
psychology project 4.

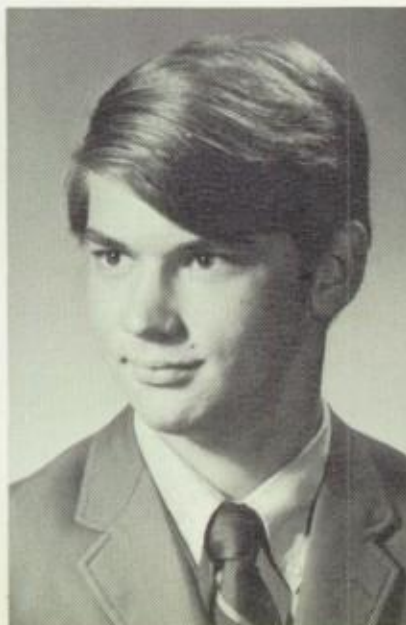


CAROLYN BIRK
Tennis 1,2; Tutorial 3; Prep
Club 1; Health Careers
Club 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Intra-
murals 3.



ROBERT BLANFORD
Football 1; Basketball 1,2,
3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4;
Track 3,4; Varsity "A" 3,4;
Baseball 2.

KEVIN BLEICHER
Chess Club 1,2,3; Castle
Players 2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Debate Club 2.



DAVID BOECKERMAN
Alter Student 2,3,4.



FRANK BOLLINGER
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.



GREGORY BONHOTAL
Intramurals 2; Perfect At-
tendance 2,3,4.





DEBRA BORGER
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.
2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Brown &
Gold Club 2; Castle Players
2,3; Homeroom President 4;
Speech & Debate Club 4.



NICHOLAS BORGERT
Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4;
Sword Staff 3; Varsity "A" 4;
Kingsmen 2.



MARY BRECHAK
Brown & Gold Club 2,3;
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 1;
Y.C.S. 2; Intramurals 2,4;
Bowling 3,4; Volleyball 3;
Tutorial 4.



KATHY BRANIGAN
Cheerleader 3,4; Home-
coming Court 4; Y.C.S. 1;
Brown & Gold Club 2,3;
Homeroom President 1; In-
tramurals 2,3; Spirit Club
3,4; Excalibur Staff 4; Tu-
torial 4; Prom Court 4.



MARTIN BRALEY
Speech & Debate Club 1,2,3;
Spanish Club 4; Excalibur
Staff 4.



KYLE BREITENSTEIN
Brown & Gold Club 2;
G.A.A. 2; Y.C.S. 1.

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CAROL BRUN
Tutorial 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Spirit Club 4.



ESTHER BURNS
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.



MARGARET BUTLER
Y.C.S. 2,3; Concert & March-
ing 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4; Intra-
murals 3; Tutorial 3;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4.



DAVID CAIN
Football 1; Track 1;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Intramurals
2,3,4.



WILLIAM CARNEY
"Mr. Spirit" Award 4; Foot-
ball Trainer 1,2,3,4; Basket-
ball Trainer 3,4; Varsity "A"
Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4;
Kingsmen 3; Homeroom Of-
ficer 1; Brown & Gold Club
1,2; No Demerits 1,4.



DONALD CARONE
J.C.O.W.A. 3; Spanish Club
3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2;
Intramurals 2,3; Perfect At-
tendance 3.



MICHEAL CERVAY
Football 1; Football Manager
2; Basketball Manager 1,2;
Service Club 3; Intramurals
3; St Charles Teen Club
President 4.



MARGARET CHAVEZ
Y.C.S. 1,2; J.C.O.W.A.
2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Tutorial 2,3,4;
NEDT Award 2; Perfect At-
tendance 1,2,3,4.



MARCI CHROSTOWSKI
Castle Players 1,3,4; Tutorial
4; Y.C.S. 1,2; Acting Work-
shop 4.



JAMES CLAFFEY
Track 1; Football 2; Intra-
murals 2,3,4.



KATHRYN CLARK
Junior Modern Language Club
1; Tutorial 4; Intramurals
3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 4; F.T.A.
2,3.



PAUL CLARK
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Var-
sity "A" Club 3,4 (Secretary
4); Intramurals 2,3,4.



RICHARD CLARK
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3;
Varsity "A" Club 3,4; Brown
& Gold Club 2; Spanish Club
3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.



BARBARA COCHRAN
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Tutorial 3,4;
Castle Players 2,3,4; French
Club 1; F.T.A. 4; Health
Careers Club 3; Spirit Club
1,2,3,4; Prep Club 1; Girls
Chorus 2; Excalibur 3; Home-
room Officer 4.



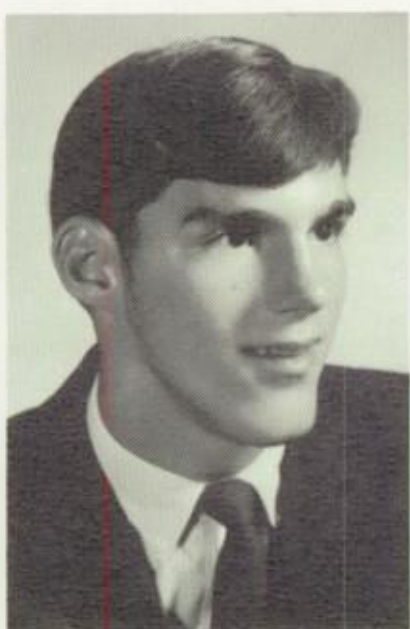
STEPHEN COCHRAN
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity "A"
Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



KATHLEEN CONDRON
Debate Club 1,2; Y.C.S.
2,3,4; Tutorial 3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Castle Players 1; Sword Staff
3; Excalibur Staff 4; G.A.A.
3; Brown & Gold Club 2;
Intramurals 1,2; NEDT Award
1,2; Spanish Award 3; District
Spanish Honorable Mention
3.



MAUREEN CONNAIR
Y.C.S. 1,2; Prep Club 1;
Girl's Chorus 2; Homeroom
Officer 3; Executive Council
4.



ROBERT CONWAY
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 2,3; Kingsmen 2,3; Var-
sity "A" Club 2,3,4; Intra-
murals 4.



JOHN CROTTY
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Var-
sity "A" Club 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3;
Kingsmen 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Homeroom Officer
3,4; No Demerits 1,2,4;
Intramurals 1; NEDT Award
1,2.



ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
Band 1,2; U.D. Honor Band
2; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4 (100 pt.
club 3,4); Chairman
J.C.O.W.A. Study Club 4;
Spanish Club 4; Tennis 4;
Intramurals 3.



LYNNE CUSICK
National Honor Society 3,4
(Treasurer 4); J.C.O.W.A.
2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2,3;
Tutorial 3,4; French Club 1;
Castle Players 2; Student
Council Executive Board
(Cultural Committee) 4.

YVONNE DADISMAN
Brown & Gold Club 2; Art
Club 3,4; Accompanist for
Concert Choir 3,4.



ELIZABETH DAVIS
Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 3;
Tutorial 1,3,4.



MARC DEFANT
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,
3,4, Varsity "A" Club 2,3,4;
Kingsmen 3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Sword Staff 4; U.D.
Project 4.



DENNIS DEVER
Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals
1,4; Prep Club 1; Concert
Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 4;
Football 3.





J. MICHAEL DEVLIN
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals 1; Varsity "A" Club 3,4; Kingsmen 1,2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Spanish Club 4.



JAMES DRAYER
Prep Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Class Treasurer 4; Cross Country 3; Track 3; Tennis 4; Sword Staff 4; Kingsmen 3,4.



SHARON DIENER
Y.C.S. 2; Brown & Gold Club 2; Tutorial 3; G.A.A. 4.



DIANE DIPASQUALE
Y.C.S. 1,2,3; Spirit Club 3,4; Lancerettes 2,3,4 (V. President 4); G.A.A. 3,4; Castle Players 1.



REBECCA DUDRICK
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.



EDWARD DUDZINSKI
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity "A" Club 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2, 3,4; N.H.S. Scholarship Semi-finalist 4; Class Treasurer 2,3; Track 1; Student Council President 4; Kingsmen 2,3,4; Math Award 1, 2,3; Valedictorian.



MARGARET DUES
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Tutorial 2,3,4.



VERNON EBERT
Intramurals 2,3,4; Prep Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3.



TIMOTHY ECKLEY
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity A 3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.



DAVID EILERS
Brown & Gold Club 2; Prep Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Excalibur Staff 4.



CHRISTA ESKEW
Service Club 2; G.A.A. 3,4; Brown & Gold Club 3; Chapel Duty 4; Spirit Club 1,2.



PAUL ESSELSTEIN
Chess Club 2,3; Intramurals 4; Tutorial 4.





DIANE EWING
Lancerettes 2,3,4; Prep Club
1; Pep Club 1; Castle Players
3.



MARY FANZ
Student Council Treasurer 4;
Executive Council Spirit
Committee Co-Chairman 4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Y.C.S.
1,2,3; Brown & Gold Club
1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Business
Manager 3; Orchestra 3;
Symphonic 4.



MICHAEL FEELY
Debate Club 2,3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Sword Staff
3; Intramurals 4.



ROBERT FELDMAN
Basketball 1,2; Football 2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Home-
room V-Pres. 2.



SUSAN FELDMAN
Lancerettes 3,4 (President 4);
Y.C.S. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
(V-Pres. 3,4); Brown & Gold
Club 2; Pep Club 1; Tutorial
2,4; Homeroom President 1;
Excalibur Staff 4; Home-
coming Court 4.



WILLIAM FERNEDING
Kingsmen 1,2,3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Speech &
Debate Club 4; Spanish Club
3,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4; Track 1;
State Award Geometry 2;
State Award Spanish 3.



DOLORES FIORITA
Cheerleader 3,4; Y.C.S. 2;
G.A.A. 2; Spanish Club 3,4;
(Secretary 4); Brown & Gold
Club 1,2; Homecoming
Court 4; Prom Court 4.



BARBARA FITZHARRIS
Prep Club 1; Brown & Gold
Club 1; Y.C.S. 1; Girl's
Chorus 2; Spanish Club 3,4;
Tutorial 2.



CAROL FINKE
Excalibur 4; Sword Staff 3;
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2;
Concert Choir 3,4.



TERRENCE FLINN
J.C.O.W.A. 3; Spanish Club
4; Basketball 4; Intramurals
2,3; Football 2; Tutorial 4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Spanish
Award 2; Science Award 1.



JOSEPH FOCKE
Football 1,2,3,4; Tutorial 4;
Sword Staff 4; Homeroom
Officer 4; J.C.O.W.A. 3;
Castle Players 4; Varsity A
Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,
3,4.



LYNNE FOREMAN
Y.C.S. 1; Prep Club 1; Con-
cert Choir 2; Spanish Club
3,4.



JULIE FOWLER
Y.C.S. 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Chorus 3; J.A. 2; Spanish Club 3; Debate Club 1; Tutorial 3.



STEVEN FRALEY
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Kingsmen 3,4; J.A. 4; Spanish club 3,4; Varsity "A" Club 2,3,4.



MARY FROST
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Y.C.S. 2; Lancerettes 3,4.



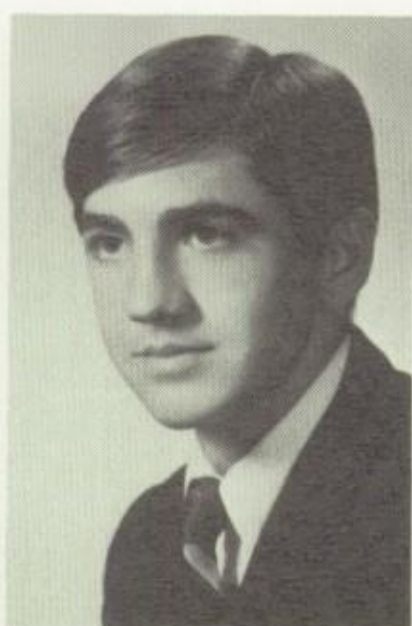
MARY FULLENKAMP
Excalibur Staff 2,3,4 (Underclassmen Editor 3; Activities Editor 4) Math Club 3; Geometry Award 2, NEDT Award 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; No Demerits 1,2,3,4.



REBECCA GADDIS
Y.C.S. 1,2; Brown & Gold 1,2; Tutorial 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Lancerettes 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Tennis 2; Red Cross 2; Castle Prayers 2.



JOANNE GAEKE
Spanish Club 3,4; Art Club 3.



PHILIP GALLAGHER
Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Conduct Award 2.



MARY JO GALLICO
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Concert Choir 2; G.A.A. 2,3; Brown & Gold Club 1,2; Homeroom President 2; Citizenship Award 3; Homeroom V-President 1; Student Council Secretary 3; Executive Board 4; Tutorial 4.



THOMAS GATES
Football 3,4; Varsity A Club 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2.



JOHN GEIS
Tutorial 2,3,4; Kingsmen 1,2,3; Student Council 3; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



PATRICIA GEREND
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Health Careers Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Y.C.S. 2; Prep Club 1; NEDT Award 1,2; NMSQT Commendation; National Latin Test Award 1.



GARY GERMAN
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Castle Players 3; Kingsmen 1,2,3,4; Varsity A Club 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; No Demerits 1,2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; All MOC 3.



MARIANNE GILLOTTI
Spanish Club 3,4; Y.C.S.
1,2,3; Tutorial 4; Speech &
Debate 4; Intramurals 2,3;
Bowling 1; Sword Staff 3.



SEAN GILVARY
Cross-Country 3,4; Track
2,3,4; Varsity A Club 3,4.

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Y.C.S. 2; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Tutorial 2,3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; National Honor Society
3,4; Excalibur Staff 3; NEDT
Award 2,3.



SALLY GRAUL
Y.C.S. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
Spanish Club 3,4; Health
Careers Club 3,4; Castle
Players 1; Spirit Club 1,2,
3,4; Tutorial 4.

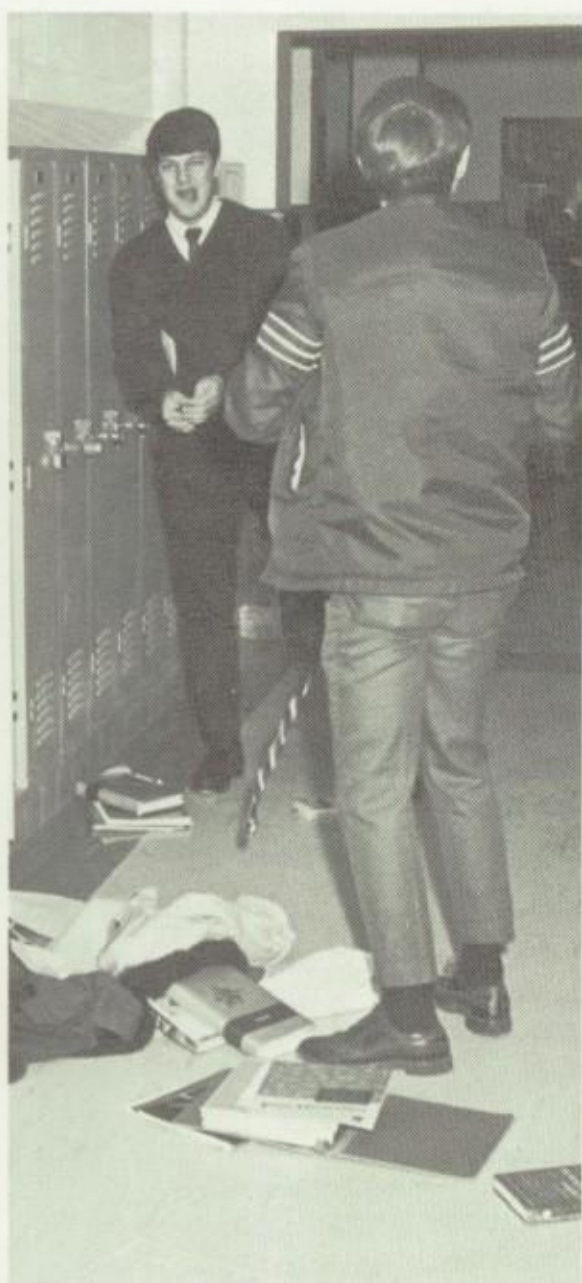


JAMES HAAS
Football 1; Ski Club 1; Swim
Team 1,2; Float building 3,4;
Prom Decorations 3.



JANET HALPIN
Castle Players 2,3; Intra-
murals 2; G.A.A. 3; Tutorial
3; Spanish Club 3,4; Brown &
Gold Club 2.





DEBORAH HANSON
Y.C.S. 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4;
Track 3; Brown & Gold Club
1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; U.D. Proj-
ect 4.



ROBERT HARTLEY
Intramurals 3,4



THOMAS HECKEL
Kingsmen 1,2,3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4 (Treasurer
4); Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity
"A" Club 2,3,4; Chess Club
2; Prep Club 1; NEDT Award
1,2; Tutorial 4; Intramurals
3,4; Homeroom Board 4.



BONITA HECHT
Y.C.S. 2; Brown & Gold Club
1,2; Prep Club 1; Girl's Cho-
rus 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Tu-
torial 4; Lancerettes 3,4.



LINDLEY HEHER
Y.C.S. 1,2; Bowling 1; NEDT
Award 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3,4.



ROBERT HELMERS
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Homeroom
President 3; Homeroom V.
President 4; Basketball 2;
Varsity "A" Club 2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3; No
Demerits 1,2,3,4.

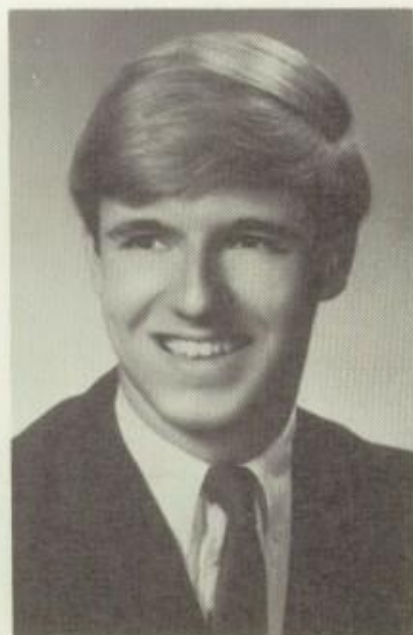
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THERESA HERING
Concert & Marching Band 1,2;
NEDT Award 1,2; No De-
merits 1,2,3,4; Y.C.S. 2;
Intramurals 2,4; Homeroom
Officer 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Home-
coming Attendant.



STEVEN HUBER
Excalibur Editor 4; Staff
2,3,4; Kingsmen 2,3,4; Brown
& Gold Club 1,2; Homeroom
Board 1,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Sword Staff 3; NEDT Award
1,2; U.D. Project 4.



LINDA IDELL
Lancerettes 3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Prep Club
1; Concert Choir 2,3; Spirit
Club 1,2,3; Tutorial 3,4.



W. NORBERT HILT
Band 1,2,3,4; Electronics
Club 3,4.



ARTHUR HOLLENKAMP
Varsity "A" Club 4; Spanish
Club 3; Intramurals 3,4; Golf
2,3,4; Excalibur Staff 4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Tu-
torial 4.



MAUREEN HOLLORAN
National Honor Society 3,4;
Art Club 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Excalibur
Staff 4; Brown & Gold Club
2,3; Scholastic Arts Awards 4;
NEDT Award 2; No Demerits
1,2,3,4; Ascension Track
Coach 1,2,3,4.



STEPHEN HORNING
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS HICKEY
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; National
Honor Society 2,3,4; Home-
room Officer 3; Kingsmen
2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4;
N.H.S. Scholarship Semi-
finalist; La Sertoma Youth
Award; Junior Human Rela-
tions council 4; Interchurch
Council on Racial Under-
standing; Student Council.



JAMES HOROBIN
Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Perfect Attendance
2,3,4; Alter Student 2,3,4.

CHARLES HODELL
Spanish Club 3; Intramurals
2; NEDT Award 1,2.



DENNIS HUNDT
Basketball 1,2,3; Brown &
Gold Club 2; NEDT Award 2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



BONITA ISRAEL
NEDT Award 1,2; Y.C.S. 2;
G.A.A. 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Tutorial 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.



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JOSEPH JEHN
Track 2; Intramurals 3,4.



THOMAS JENKINS
Band 1,2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Spanish Club 4.



GENE JOHNSON
Football 1; Track 3,4; Intra-
murals 3,4.



MARGARET JUZULENAS
Spanish Club 3,4; Tutorial 4.



JEFFREY KEATING
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,
3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.



JOYCE KEMPER
Y.C.S. 1; NEDT Award 1,2;
J.A. 2,3; Brown & Gold Club
2; Sword Staff 3; Art Club
3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.



DAVID KENDIG
Brown & Gold Club 2; Track
1.



MICHAEL KENNELLY
Football 1; Debate Club 3;
Service Club 3; Intramurals
3,4; J.A. 2,3,4; Tutorial 4;
Spanish Club 3,4.

KATHY KERN
Y.C.S. 2; Spirit Committee
1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 4; Lancer-
ettes 3,4; Tutorial 4.



JEFFREY KESTER
Tutorial 3,4; Intramurals 4;
NEDT Award 1,2.



JOSEPH KEYES
Kingsmen 2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Football 1,3,4; Cross
Country 2; Track 3,4; Tu-
torial 4; Prom Decoration 3;
Varsity A Club 4; Brown &
Gold Club 2; NEDT Award 2.



PATRICK KEYES
Prep Club 1; Spanish Club
3,4; Tutorial 3,4.



the futuristic flash

december 32, ???????

cape samson, mass. (ap). today president-elect edward dudzinski announced the naming of two more people to his cabinet. the former governor of ohio, chris tallen, has been selected as secretary of state, and congresswoman karen tikey (texas) has been chosen for the defense secretary position. said the newly-elected president on announcing his selections: "i feel that karen and chris will be an added help to my administration." tikey and tallen join mary jo ostendorf, secretary of transportation, dan lynch, secretary of health, education, and welfare, and pat zimmerman, secretary of commerce, on the president-elect's cabinet.

several new aides were also added. gary sierschula was named under press secretary along with bob helmers and jean zimmer as special liason officers. cindy roeckner and christa eskew have been appointed social secretaries for the new first lady annette (van leeuwen) dudzinski.

washington, d.c. (upi). president lienesch is reported to be very angry over the actions of the newly elected president. senator richard meyer, close friend of the president, said that lienesch feels dudzinski is being too pushy in his attempts to replace the current administration. other members of the lienesch group agree. secretary of defense dave walter told reporters: "senator dudzinski thinks he has the world by the tail." secretary of state dick amann and secretary of the treasury tom jenkins have disclosed attempted take-overs of their departments. evidently this irritation pervades the white house. mary (fanz) lienesch, the first lady, has complained of mrs. dudzinski's eagerness. her social secretaries becky gaddis and kyle breitenstein are growing weary of the president elect's staff's constant bothering.

the first woman secretary general of the united nations, eileen woeste, delivered her first major speech since her election of last week. it was an eloquent appeal for peace.

in other un news, u.s. delegate bob cunningham assured michael cervay, the delegate from antarctica, that the u.s. has no colonial interests in his country. however, many complications have arisen because of the massive investments of american billionaires jim drayer and dick michel in the seal skin industry down there.

american debutante diane kiernan married prince tjokiluminako of the pacific island kingdom of ocanom yesterday in a simple, beautiful ceremony there. 12,000 notables were on the guest list, including kathie mc kenna, a banana plantation owner, and queen dee dee troupe of spain. it has been rumored that princess tjokluminake has persuaded her husband to shut the gambling casinos in the resort area; to cleanse the island of commercialism. A big struggle is anticipated between the prince and the big gamblers, especially bob conway and doug zimmer.

an american missionary in upper volta was rescued from certain death by an expedition of american hunters. the missionary, charles hodell, had been suspended over a boiling caldron by natives when mike thomas, larry muething, and terry moore, who had been following the tracks of an elephant herd, accidentally appeared on the scene, overpowered the natives, and rescued father hodell in the nick of time.

archbishop truxel, who will be leaving tomorrow for the vatican to assume his papal duties in the wake of his election, will be replaced in the dayton archdiocese by monsignor robert hartley of st. charles parish. he will be consecrated sunday in immaculate conception cathedral.

returning peace corps volunteers peggy chavez, janet l. smith, and kathy condron will speak of their overseas experiences in a short program friday evening at newly completed archbishop truxel high school, according to principal john geis.

local news

margaret schumacher has opened up her farm into a thriving community. kevin bleicher is caring for the horses in her new stables, while brian welch grows grapes for that popular welchade, dick tillotson utilizes the grapes for a special drink of his own. doug shaffer is the manager.

the dayton council on world affairs reports that a couple of its members, mary weidle and margaret wenzke, have been squandering treasury money on wild trips to washington and new york. dcowa feels that habits like these are picked up by many of its members in high school jcowa clubs.

in dayton's southern suburbs, a new building development has been initiated by larry payton. the construction site is to be called payton place.

the born blonde beauty salon has newly hired some expert beauticians: sue stark, annie sjostrom, lynne foreman, and carol brun. this increase in employment is to counteract the rising popularity of the artificially blonde beauty shop, whose chief hairdressers are sally graul and becky smith.

the ruetschle rockettes will perform at mary jo gallico's italian night club this weekend. in addition to the group performances, dance and drill solos will be given by bonnie hecht, diane spraley, marta sommers, kathy kirkpatrick, and lynne tangeman.

sports



DIANE KEIRNAN
Alter Student 3,4; Lancerettes 4.



LINDA KIRBY
Borling 1,4; Tutorial 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.



CHARLES KINZIG
Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech & Debate Club 4; Kingsmen 3,4; Tutorial 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Varsity A Club 4; Latin Award 1; NEDT Award 2; Geometry Award 2; History Award 3; Algebra Award 3.



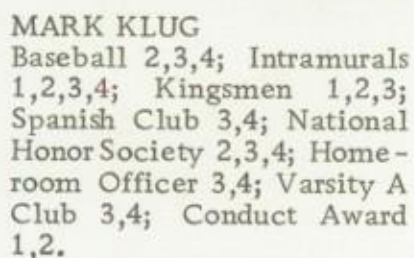
KATHLEEN KIRKPATRICK
Castle Players 1,3; Lancerettes 3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,3; Brown & Gold Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Girl's Chorus 2; Bowling 1; Prep Club 1.



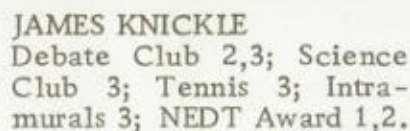
RONALD KLOSTERMAN
Intramurals 2,3,4.



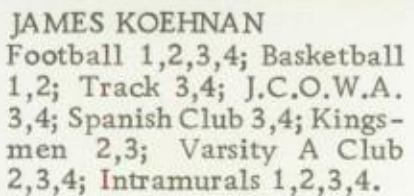
JAMES KLOTZBACH
Prep Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Castle Players 3,4.



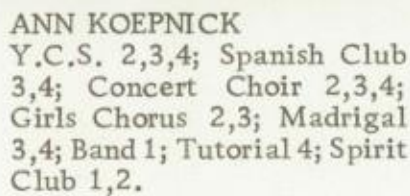
MARK KLUG
Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Kingsmen 1,2,3;
Spanish Club 3,4; National
Honor Society 2,3,4; Home-
room Officer 3,4; Varsity A
Club 3,4; Conduct Award
1,2.



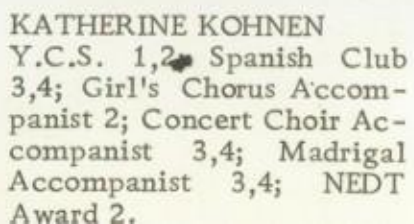
JAMES KNICKLE
Debate Club 2,3; Science
Club 3; Tennis 3; Intra-
murals 3; NEDT Award 1,2.



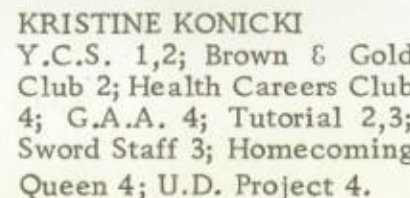
JAMES KOEHNAN
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2; Track 3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Kings-
men 2,3; Varsity A Club
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



ANN KOEPNICK
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Girls Chorus 2,3; Madrigal
3,4; Band 1; Tutorial 4; Spirit
Club 1,2.



KATHERINE KOHNEN
Y.C.S. 1,2; Spanish Club
3,4; Girl's Chorus Accom-
panist 2; Concert Choir Ac-
companist 3,4; Madrigal
Accompanist 3,4; NEDT
Award 2.



KRISTINE KONICKI
Y.C.S. 1,2; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Health Careers Club
4; G.A.A. 4; Tutorial 2,3;
Sword Staff 3; Homecoming
Queen 4; U.D. Project 4.

from the same high school playing for them, now under new head coach steve fraley (himself a dayton product) the knicks have three area boys from archbishop alter. gary trick, the small dead-eye shot, averaged 23 points in his first year to win the rookie of the year award from another alter guard gerry naas. naas plays ball for boston, joining trick this year is forward jeff mc quiston, and guard denny hundert.

"jeff has great speed and ball handling," said coach fraley. "he should fill the spot at guard."

basketball shorts

terry flinn, the once skinny center for usc has taken the starting chores for the injured lew alcindor of the milwaukee bucks. guard rob blanford of the bucks says flinn's 240 lbs. make him a great threat.

the auu's defending champions, the kroger cougars, coached by jim haas, have lost their great starting guard tom heckel due to illness for about three weeks. tom hickey is still out with knee problems. nick borgert and mike devlin are expected to take their places. dave eillers' boston celtics won their fifth straight game last night by beating the cincinnati rovals.

hired

new head coach for the alter knights is steve cochran. he replaces don carone who is taking over the head basketball coaching job at the university of dayton.

bill carney was appointed head trainer for ohio state. athletic director dave mc ritchie and dean ronald douglas klosterman are glad to have a man of such medical skill. they hope he will be able to correct gene metter's knee problems which have kept him off the hardwood for four years.

more sports shorts

coach bear of the new york jets labeled the veterans paul and rick clark as the clark bars. paul and rick were noted for leading the jets to the conference title and also for their managerial disputes. the buffalo bills' jimmy "cat" koehn led the afl in rushing with a 5.1 average in rushing and was fourth in pass receptions with 79 catches. meanwhile, john "fly" crotty bugged the defensive secondary of the nfl. john led the league in pass receptions with 127 out of 162 for the browns. coach collier says, "john is strong enough to play halfback too!" bowling green asst. line coach phil neff was named head falcon football coach two weeks ago. phil stresses a passing game.

cinders

the u.s. olympic gold metalist greg merrill and his counterpart silver metalist marc defiant have announced their retirement from further aau competition, the pair wish to devote more time to their families and business pursuits.

jim shultz, the current holder of the half mile record in the u.s., agreed to make a MOTION picture. jim will play the hustling butler in paramount's "007 returns"

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mike wiesner is thrilled with his first place tournament money from the phoenix open last month. mike was two shots off the course record and has his sights set for the pga.

twig sticht (ohio university broad jump record holder) and her quintet has released their second capitol album called "candy apple." currently, the band is touring the west coast.

five years ago, dan and david ryan organized the d and d ryan corporation. today in their ownership are the san diego padres, the san francisco giants, the los angeles dodgers and the mogen david wine industries.

editorials

it is the opinion of this paper that something must be done immediately about the many stray dogs running around the city. it is quite evident that prosecuting attorney, denny dever, is not properly carrying out his functions. several homeowners have complained to major jay pernik concerning this matter. we would like to echo the opinions of one mr. bob weber (ph.d), "mr. dever better start doing something or i'll start drastic measures against him." we are willing to give dever another chance but should he not come through we would like to propose mike meyers for the position. mr. meyer has been an attorney in several other cities including xenia, miamisburg, fort recovery and bellbrook. with these credits we feel that our city can be ably served.

congratulations go to city councilwoman lindley heher for her success in getting a bill passed making each high school have an annual day of tribute towards the students of archbishop alter high. on the day, the entire city will pay homage to the greatness of alter. thanks also go to esther burns, joanne gaeke, and ronni sacksteder for their assistance in the campaign.

movie, television and radio

up and coming this month are the 56th annual academy awards, the selection of films this year are absolutely superb! GREENWHICH AT 5, directed by the two-time oscar winner doug walters, is expected to be the big winner, all of the stars in the show are up for awards.



JOHN KORDIK
Chess Club 2; Science Club
3; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Debate
Club 3; National Honor So-
ciety 3,4.



CHRISTOPHER KRIEG
J.C.O.W.A. 2; Spanish Club
3,4.



JOHN KRUMHOLTZ
Kingsmen 3; Basketball 2;
Intramurals 2,3,4; NEDT
Award 2; French Club 1;
J.A. 4; Castle Players 3,4;
Excalibur Staff 3,4 (Sports
Editor 4).



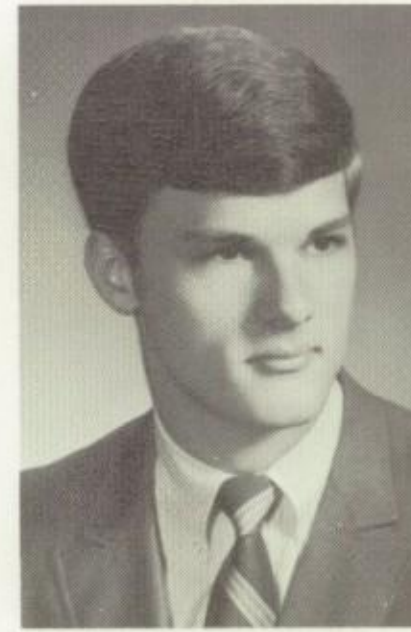
KATHLEEN KUFLEWSKI
Y.C.S. 1; Brown & Gold 2;
Health Careers Club 3; Tu-
torial 3; G.A.A. 3; J.A. Sec-
retary 3; Intramurals 3;
Chaminade's Homecoming
Queen 4.



PAULA KUNTZ
Castle Players 1,2,3,4; Prep
Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Madrigal 2,3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2;
F.T.A. 2; J.C.O.W.A. 2; Act-
ing Workshop 3,4.



BARBARA LANGENHORST
Tutorial 3; Y.C.S. 1,2;
G.A.A. 2.



THEODORE LIENESCH
National Honor Society
2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2
(President 2); J.C.O.W.A.
2,3,4 (President 4); Student
Council 3; Football 3,4;
Varsity "A" Club 4; Tutorial
2; Biology Award 1.



NANCY LINK
Prep Club 1; Concert Choir
2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Home-
room Officer 3,4; U.D. Proj-
ect 4.



JOHN LARKIN
Band 1,2.



MICHEAL LEEN
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3; Homeroom Officer
4; Brown & Gold Club 2.



TIMOTHY LOGES
Castle Players 1,2,3,4; Prep
Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Kingsmen 1,2,3; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Chess Club 3; Sword
Editor 4.



CAROL LUEBKE
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
2,3,4; National Honor Soci-
ety 2,3,4; Tutorial 4; G.A.A.
4; Intramurals 3,4; Latin I
Award National Merit Semi-
finalist; Perfect Attendance
1,2,3,4.



EDWARD LUKES
Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band
4; Science Club 3; Castle
Players 3; Intramurals 4.



DANIEL LYNCH
Football 1; Intramurals
2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Var-
sity A Club 4; NEDT Award
1.



CURTIS MARSHALL
Castle Players 2,3,4; Stage
Manager 3,4; Band Manager
3,4; Student Council Exec-
utive Council 3,4.



LINDA MARSHALL
Prep Club 1; Homeroom V-
President 1; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
Bowling 3,4; Tutorial 2;
Intramurals 2,3,4.



DIANNA McCORMICK
Y.C.S. 1; Tutorial 1,2; Brown
& Gold Club 2.



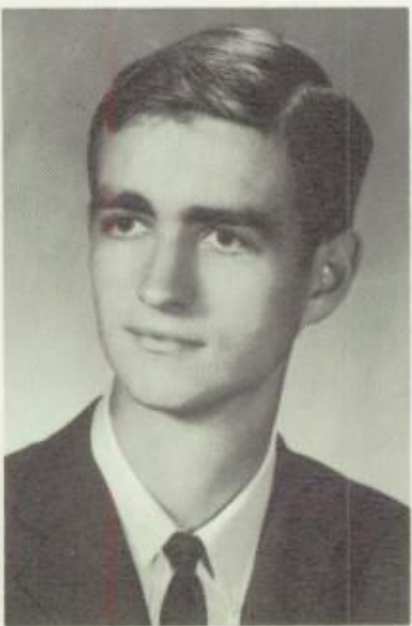
JEFFREY McQUISTON
Student Council V-President
3; Executive Council 4;
National Honor Society 2,3,
4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; (Cap-
tain 4); Cross-Country 1,2,3,
4; Tennis 3,4; Varsity A Club
3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4;
Kingsmen 2,3,4.



PATRICIA McKENNY
Prep Club 1; Concert Choir
& J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; Madri-
gal 3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2; Sword
Staff 4; Excalibur Staff 3,4;
N.H.S. 2,3,4; Nat. Merit Fi-
nalist, NEDT Award 1,2;
Latin Award 1,3; Castle
Players 1,2,3,4; Acting
Workshop 3,4.



SUZANNE McLAREN
Y.C.S. 1,2; Brown & Gold
Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2;
G.A.A. 2; Spanish Club 3,4;
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Tutorial
3,4.



DAVID McRITCHIE
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.



KATHLEEN McKENNA
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4;
G.A.A. 3,4; Perfect Atten-
dance 1,2,3,4.



THOMAS MEINTEL
Baseball Manager 3; Intra-
murals 3.



WILLIAM MELKE
Football 1; J.A. 2,4; Intra-
murals 4.

but i feel that the winners should be lee walters for the best actor in his role of clay tendred and his girl friend, deanne wilkus, for best supporting actress. i also predict that the hit song, "tenderness at 6:30", written by that outstanding songwriting team of bill wallis and kathy clark will take the award.

another strong possibility for "stealing the show" is GREAT PEOPLE LOVE LITTLE LITTLE THINGS directed by the great foreign director, oscar sanhueza. it stars rick phillips and mary roubal as the clamedrons and as their corrupt neighbors, norma jean pleiman and john krumholtz. any of these deserve the honor of the oscar. two other good bets for an oscar are dan schweickart for sound production and mark zimmer for his art work in GREAT PEOPLE LOVE LITTLE THINGS.

other films nominated are GREEN HORSES OF MEYERLING starring bill ferneding and linda idell. HAPLESS SAM stars denny neff and the blond bombshell herself, nancy moran. the final film is a rather mediocre SPORTS SPECTACULAR IN TAHITI but it has the outstanding acting talents of ed lukes, marty braley, and gail sullivan. the mystical music was written and scored by gail small.

my hunch is for a battle between GREENWHICH AT 5 and GREAT PEOPLE LOVE LITTLE THINGS. There is also a slim chance for GREEN HORSES OF MEYERLING but it is a very slim one.

two new films coming out this month from the tom gates studio show great promise. the first is based on the english epic BEOWULF. the DEPTHS OF GRENDDEL stars chris smallwood as the hero, rick taylor as the villain grendel, and barb cochran as the mother of grendel. the other film was directed by the franco zefferelli of our times, j. d. claffey. he ably directs chris krieg, mike mess, sue angerer, and linda kirby in an adaption of mike feeley's science fiction novel, THE MOON RISES OVER PLUTO.

the television scene is really jumping. three new shows are going into production and two of this season's smashes resume work this month. the new ones are very dissimilar. the first from screen gems is entitled I LISTEN FOR DIANE. it stars a newcomer to the profession, diane ewing. according to screen gems president vern ebert, "diane is a real winner."

from four star productions comes a variety show with the always congenial steve huber. he is planning to specialize in "different" acts. also from four star is a new soap opera, "the river floods as james and mary klein visit tom hans shoe store and wipes out the town." better known as trgajamkvthssavott, this thriller includes in its cast connie brinkle, jim klotzbach, barb langenhurst, and kathy kohnen.

the two holdovers are the "biggies" of the season. the girl talk show of the decade, "the paula kuntz hour of fun and giggles" won the acclaim of the critics all during the season. paula is planning to have many interesting guests. some of the star talent she hopes to have are joe keyes, the famous mountain climber, and doug perkins, president of the world bank.

paula's rival is coming back with his hit, "the tim loges spectacle of current non-events." all season long tim and paula fought to a tie for first place in the ratings. this year tim is determined to surge ahead. he has released part of his list of guests for his shows and if this is just a part, i can hardly wait to see the rest. just a few are, russ rathweg, the indy 500 winner, and annie koepnick, mother of the year.

i am sorry to see one of the casualties of the season leave the air. i am speaking of the "aha!" says patti mc kenny show". sean gilvary, the producer of "aha!", told me the reason for the show's departure. "it seems the fcc thought that the show was too brutal. they demanded that we replace patti for a more gentle star, but i said 'no'. i'm planning to talk to our lawyers, les philips and dave saettel, about this situation. we are hopeful that something can be worked out." i wish them the best of luck although it looks hopeless.

the GARY "arthur godfrey" GERMAN HOUR has increased its syndication to 106 radio stations. gary is a great favorite with the housewives. last week he ably grossed the ladies out with such fine guests as tim andrews, the noble prize winner for literature and denny thomas, the world famous conch shell collector. i wish gary continued success.

be sure to be listening this thursday at 7:30 to hear the new york philharmonic under the direction of pete newcome. lead harpist, debbie hanson, will be featured as a solo performer in the new symphony by kathy varvel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dear editor;

i disagree with some of the leaders in our city, especially city manager, frank sanderman and police chief paul esselstein, for their definite stand against having women astronauts. a few of the applicants listed are: lynne cusick, peggy dues, carolyn birk, stephanie bell and jeannette wehner. why wasn't pam thieman accepted? only because of her failure to pass the height limit of six feet! i feel that this is a great disgrace to our land.

--a spacey woman

dear editor:

i am writing in reference to the new dog catcher in our village, chief greg bonhotol, who, it is known has been catching more than just dogs. anna zella has made a complaint that he accused her of barking and dog paddling in the new city square fountain. miss zella states as her defense, the fact that it was 100 degrees in the shade. miss terri (blue



GREGORY MERRILL
Varsity A Club 2,3,4; Kingsmen 3; Brown & Gold Club 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1.



MARY MERRILL
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Castle Players 2,3; Tutorial 2,3,4; Y.C.S. 2; F.T.A. 2; Debate Club 2; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; Student Council Executive Committee 4; Youth Forum 4; Spanish Club 3,4.



MICHAEL MESS
Student Council Executive Council 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; (V-President 4); Tutorial 2,3,4; Math Club 3; Speech and Debate Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Excalibur Staff 4; Kingsmen 3; Algebra Award 1; Chemistry Award 3.



GENE METTER
Football 3,4; Varsity A Club 4.



JACQUELINE METZ
Alter Student 2,3,4.



DANIEL MEYER
Tutorial 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



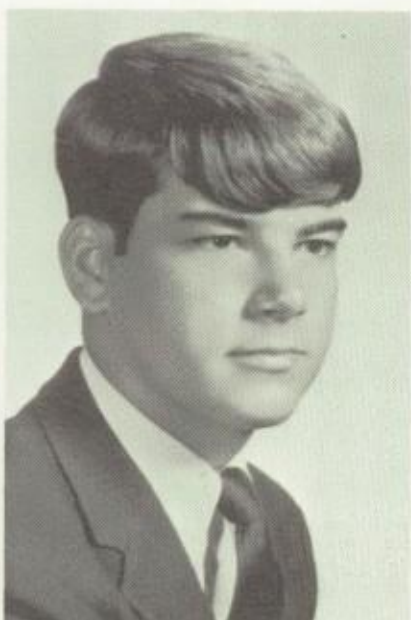
JANET MEYER
Y.C.S. 1; Tutorial 3.



MICHAEL MEYERS
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1;
Track 1; Intramurals 2.



PATRICIA MEYER
Pep Club 1; Spirit club 3,4;
Tutorial 3,4.



RICHARD MEYER
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4.



NANETTE MICHEL
Prep Club 1; Tutorial 3;
Spanish Club 3,4; Y.C.S. 2;
G.A.A. 2



PAUL MICHEL
Football 1; Intramurals 3,4;
Physical Science Award 3.

jay) reisinger, miss pat schriml, and miss marsha newnam have also registered complaints as to the "dog" catcher's behavior.
--a dog watcher

society

the women's fashion bazaar, sponsored annually by the maureen con-nair clothing company, was held last thursday. featured models were ginny wise, terry hering, mo sullivan, and margo butler. soft music was provided by the dave cain orchestra, consisting of dan whelan, elaine schweller, jeff keating, carol luebke, sue wagner, and bill smith.

last week pi alpha kappa sorority elected as president janine pauley and as secretary ellen wolf. (there is no treasurer since the club is broke.)

before-the-strike negotiations continue between the ud administration and its female employees concerning the proposal to replace all male faculty members with priests. janet meyer, spokeswoman for the ladies, along with backers liz davis, diana nick, patti meyer, and julie miller, argues that masculine lay teachers give the students a more well-rounded background (although it is suspected that she has other reasons for protesting.).

a new school of soul dancing has been opened by joe focke and kathy storck. so far, marge juzulenais is their only customer.

the society for the admission of women into chaminade has recently gained several members: gindy armstrong, mary brechak, pat arnold, kathy kuflewski, kathy kern, and diane di pasquale.

the prominent, wealthy mr. william melke is donating a swimming pool to the new ywca branch in west carrollton. curt marshall is to be the designer.

just returning from their english tour, kris konicki and lynn sheehy have decided to open a mod shop. they will do their own modeling.

the order of the sisters of mercy, mercy, mercy have just revised their habits according to the fashions of the famous designer mary fullen-kamp. sisters linda ritzert, and mary smith (who joined the order in repentance for their maria stein retreat) look very attractive in them.

we have heard reports that kristie beverly's psychiatrist is seeing a psychiatrist. it seems that he is going crazy trying to figure out what her first name is.

mr. charles kinzig, the dayton truant officer, will be guest speaker at wednesday night's meeting of the miami valley pta meeting. among other topics to be discussed are the appropriate length for boys' hair in school (mr. david boeckerman to speak on this subject); the penalty for laying rubber patches on school parking lots (to be discussed by mr. thomas meintel) and the importance of speed-reading (speaker--mr. ed wendeln).

several sizeable donations have been received toward the building of the new st. john church in the kettering-oakwood area. benefactors are miss sue mc laren, miss vida gineitis, and miss sue zierolf.

marriage... engagements

all peggy bear has to say about her marriage to joe bear is that she can hardly bear it.

mary frost would like to announce her future marriage to jack snow. they are planning a honeymoon in antarctica.

the marriage of bonnie israel to john egypt doesn't seem to be working too well. for some reason, they fight constantly.

dear annie

dear annie,

i never thought i'd be writing to you, but i need your help. i am an old school friend of yours, father dick silbereis, and my parish is one heck of a problem. the president of my parish council is mark klug and all he ever does is organize pee wee baseball teams, and then my housekeeper, mary ann sunshein loves animals. we at the rectory live with 4 dogs, 3 turtles, 2 alligators and 1 pregnant frog. my secretary, miss debby borger, just came back from hawaii. she refuses to type, she dances the hula and eats coconuts all day.

every afternoon from 2-5 p.m., i listen to parishoners and their problems. kathy yux thinks she's a star, so every night she goes outside with stars pasted all over her and runs up and down the streets. she says, "i'm merely trying to brighten a few people's day." i'm sure she does, then i have an assortment of unhappy couples. mr. tim quinn always complains about dee dee's (fiorita) italian food. garlic has caused their recent separation. mr. chris white is perturbed because his wife, nancy (link) practically lives with their horses. he's afraid their next child will be a centaur.

these are only a few of my problems. can you suggest any solutions?
going wholly in the head,
father richard silbereis

dear father dick,

i suggest you see mr. mike kennelly, who is one of america's best



JULIE MILLER
Home Economics Award 1;
No Demerits 1,2,3,4.



MELINDA MILONE
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2;
Concert Choir 3,4; Bowling
1; Y.C.S. 2,3; J.C.O.W.A. 3,
4; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 3,4
(Pres. 4); Intramurals 1,2,3,
4; N.H.S. 3,4.



KATHLEEN MINICH
Prep Club 1; Homeroom Of-
ficer 1; Brown & Gold Club 1;
Y.C.S. 1,2; Tutorial 2; Art
Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3; Bowling 4.



STEPHEN MOORE
Sword Staff 3 (Sports Editor);
Excalibur Staff 4; Tutorial 4;
Kingsmen 3; Intramurals
1,3,4.



NANCY MORAN
Prep Club 1; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Tutorial 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
F.T.A. 2; Concert Choir
2,3,4; Girl's Chorus 2; Intra-
murals 1,2,4.



KATHLEEN MUDD
Health Careers Club 3,4;
Homeroom Officer 1,3; Brown
& Gold Club 2; Tutorial 2,3;
Sword Staff 4; French Club 1.



PHILLIP NEFF
Cross Country 1,2; Basketball
1,2; Kingsmen 1,2; Intra-
murals 1,3,4; Student Coun-
cil Executive council 3,4;
Tutorial 4.



DENNIS NEFF
Jr. Class Chairman; Student
Council; Football & Track 1,
2,3,4; Basketball 1; Kings-
men 1,2,3; Homeroom Offi-
cer 1,2; Varsity "A" Club 2,
3,4; Sword Staff 4.



GERALD NAAS
Spanish Club 3,4; Football 4;
Brown & Gold Club 2.



LAWRENCE MUETHING
Intramurals 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Chess Club 1,2; Art
Club 2.



CAROL MURAN
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2;
J.A. 2,3; Acting Workshop
3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.



PETER NEWCOME
Intramurals 3,4; Pep Band
2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3;
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Mar-
ching Band 1,2,3,4; Track
1,3,4; Cross Country 3.

hills before you shall break forth into

singing and all the trees of the



MARSHA NEWNAM
Band 1,2,3,4 (Librarian 3,4);
Orchestra 3,4; Pep Club 1;
G.A.A. 2,3; Y.C.S. 2,3;
Homeroom President 4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Bowl-
ing 4; Modern Language Club.



DIANA NICK
Pep Club 1; Y.C.S. 1; Brown
& Gold Club 2; Lancerettes
2,3,4; Castle Players 3,4;
G.A.A. 4.



MARY JO OSTENDORF
Prep Club 1; Pep Club 1;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Girl's
Chorus 2; Y.C.S. 2,3; Art
Club 4; Modern Language
Club 1; Homeroom Officer 4.



JANINE PAULEY
Y.C.S. 1; NEDT Award 1.



LAWRENCE PAYTON
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Brown &
Gold Club 2; Spanish Club
3; Book Store 2,3,4.



DOUGLAS PERKINS
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4;
Homeroom President 2,3,4;
Varsity "A" Club 3,4; Kings-
men 1,2,3; J.A. President 4;
Intramurals 1.



GARY PERKINS
Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,
3,4; Kingsmen 1,2,3.



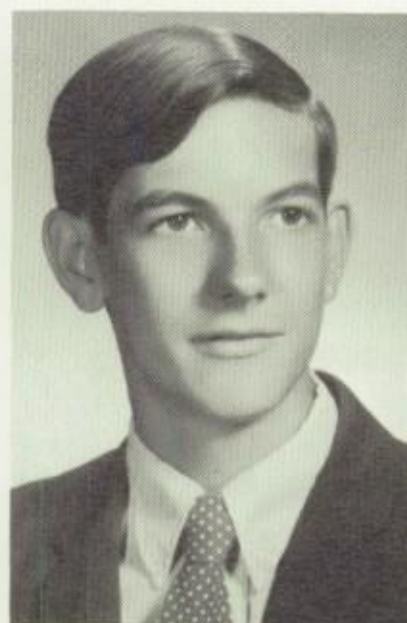
RICHARD PHILLIPS
Football 1,2; Track 1; Intra-
murals 1,4; Science Club 3
(V. President); J.C.O.W.A. 4;
Castle Players 4; Excalibur
Staff 4; NEDT Award 1,2.



NORMA JEAN PLEIMANN
Y.C.S. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3;
Intramurals 3; Health Careers
Club 2,3; Sword Staff 3;
Castle Players 4; F.T.A. 4;
Pep Club 1; Brown & Gold
Club 2; No Demerits 1,2,3,4.



LESLI PHILLIPS
Spanish Club 3,4.

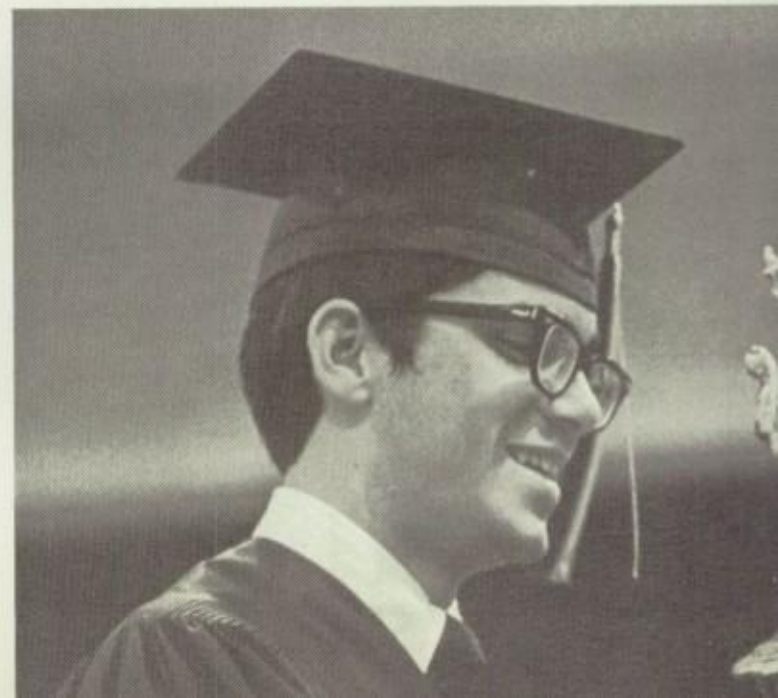
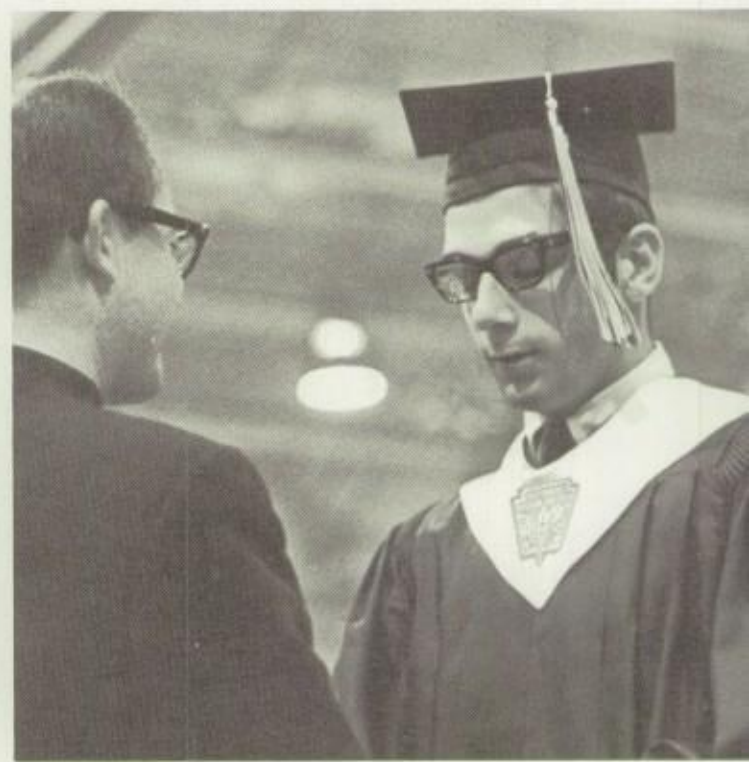


JOHN PERNIK
NEDT Award 1,2; Intra-
murals 3,4; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Golf 3,4; French
Club 1; J.A. 2,3.



TIMOTHY QUINN
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,
3,4; Basketball 1,2; Kings-
men 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; Varsity "A" Club 2,3,4;
Tutorial 4; Student Council
1,2,3; Class President 2.

senior's seniors





seniors



thorn shall come up the cypress;

field shall clap their hands. instead of the



RUSSELL RATHWEG
J.A. 2,3,4.



JEROME RAU
Castle Players 4.



VIRGINIA REICHARD
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Health Careers
Club 3,4; J.A. 2; Basketball
3; National Honor Society
3,4; NMSQT Finalist; Reli-
gion Award 1; French I Award
3; NEDT Award 1,2.



THERESA REISINGER
Band 1; Girl's Chorus 2;
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; Tutorial 3,4; National
Honor Society 4.



JEROME REYER
Spansih Club 3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2;
Basketball 1; Kingsmen 3;
Tutorial 4; Intramurals 3,4.



CHARLES RINEHART
J.A. 2,3,4; President of J.A.
Association 4; Service Club
1,2,3; French Club 1; Intra-
murals 2,3; Brown & Gold
Club 2; St. Albert's Teen
Club President 4.



LINDA RITZERT
Brown & Gold Club 1; Red
Cross 2,3; Bowling 2,3,4;
Prom Court.



JAMES RODEGHERO
Art Club 3; NEDT Award 1,2.



CYNTHIA ROECKNER
Lancerettes 2,3,4; Prep Club
1; Y.C.S. 2; G.A.A. 3
(Bowling Manager).



CONSTANCE ROSI
Prep Club 1; Bowling 1,2;
Concert Choir 2,3; Tutorial
3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.



MICHAEL ROTH
Speech & Debate Club 1,2,3;
Kingsmen 1,2,3,4; National
Honor Society 3,4 (President
4); Photo Club 4; National
Merit Semifinalist; Junior
Human Relations Council 4;
Intramurals 3,4.



GEORGE ROUBAL
Brown & Gold Club 2; Basket-
ball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3;
Homeroom Officer 1; Spanish
Club 3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Kingsmen 2,3,4; NEDT Award
1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

instead of the brier shall come up the

myrtle; and it shall be to the lord



MARY ROUBAL
Castle Players 2,3,4; Girl's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; Debate Club 2; Language Club Pres. 2; Spanish Club 4; Y.C.S. 2,3,4.



SHARON RUETSCHLE
French Club 1; Prep Club 1; Majorette 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Lancerettes 2,3,4 (Co-Captain 4); Castle Players 2,3,4.



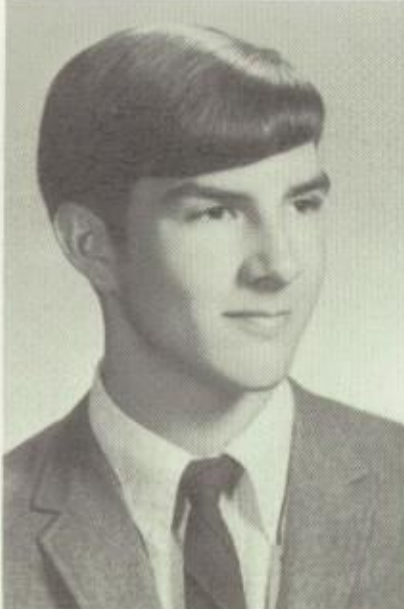
DANIEL RYAN
Varsity "A" Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Football 3,4; Tutorial 4.



JOHN RYAN
Football 2,3,4; Tutorial 4; Spirit Club 3; Varsity "A" Club 4.



VERONICA SACKSTEDER
Y.C.S. 1,2; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; Castle Players 3,4.



DAVID SAETTEL
Track 1,2,3; Tutorial 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Plane Geometry Award 2.



FRANK SANDERMAN
Tutorial 3,4.



OSCAR SANHUEZA
J.C.O.W.A. 4; Alter's Foreign Exchange Student from Chile.



BARBETTE SCHMITZ
G.A.A. 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Madrigal 3; Castle Players 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2.



KATHLEEN SCHNEBLE
Band 1,2,3 (Assistant Librarian & Secretary 3); Brown & Gold Club 2; Castle Players 3,4; Guidance Office Work 4.



PATRICIA SCHRIML
Y.C.S. 2; Tutorial 3; Bowling 4; Intramurals 2,3; Brown & Gold Club 2.



MARGARET SCHUMACHER
G.A.A. 3,4; Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Tutorial 4; Communications Committee 4.

many times people who listen to so many problems need someone to listen to theirs.

dear annie,

i run the sharon diener kiddy-farm kindergarten. when i first undertook this project it was a joy. lately i feel differently, it's more like a pain than a joy. i take care of twenty children a day and my financiers, mr. gene johnson and mr. mark whitney, want me to take on twenty more children. if i took on one more student i'd have a nervous breakdown. i'm having trouble handling twenty. for example, mrs. nanette (michel) pack, brings in her three children who are all-boy, all-monster. mrs. jeff kester leaves her four youngest at the kindergarten, and she is forever complaining that they come home filthy. what does she expect when they body paint instead of finger paint? mrs. jerry rau is never satisfied with susie's and billy's art work; she wants them to be artists like their father. what's a teacher to do?

there is one hope though, miss kathy minch has offered me her help since she was fired from her last job with alan scheidler's fireworks company. would you advise me to give miss minch a part-time job?

help!,
miss deiner

dear miss deiner,

i suggest that you do give miss minch the job and also take on one more helper. miss kathy schneble, a friend of mine, would love to have something to do with her spare time. contact her at mom hal-pin's boarding house. good luck and let me know how things turn out.

a look at alter's class reunion

at the last alter reunion of the class of '69, i saw a bunch of my old, dear, buddies. my has molly bachus changed! it's hard to believe that she is the mother of six sweet children.

the famed mr. brinkman was there. all of us girls just adore his locks. i wonder how he keeps them so blonde.

what a surprise to see john kordick there. as you know, he is the head basketball coach at chaminade high school. he has employed the method of computer basketball in his marvelous technique. this year was not too good for the team, (0--27), but i'm sure they'll improve. barb schmitz was there with john. we were all thrilled to hear her sing "gitarzan" for us. it sure brought back fond memories of 1969.

melinda milone has just begun a secretarial school in oak creek for young ladies. her first applicant was patty acker. if all goes well she'll open another in beavercreek which will thrill patty beaver, marianne sumner, and carol muran.

up in the northeast, maureen holloran has been named the varsity track coach at vasser college for women. her star athlete is jackie metz. jackie can run the fifty yard dash in ten seconds with her mink and eight seconds without it. speaking of vasser, mike roth has been seen roaming the campus lately. i guess he's changed a lot since his girl-hating days at alter.

jain brockman, after a smashing success in a haircutting session in '69 has become the first lady barber in briarsburg (just south of molesville georgia. when asked to comment on her technique, jim horobin said, "she's just groovy."

barb white, yvonne dadisman, and lynn seitz came to advertise their new tire factory in alaska. they're bound to be a rolling success.

su turner shocked us all by showing up in a bright pink backless gown. how stylish!

penny smith and madeline szima have joined forces in organizing the first co-ed basketball team at ud. the results should be interesting.

rocky rinehart is very thrilled at the prospect of being a life-time member of junior achievement. congrats!

diane amann has opened up the newest hot spot on brown street, the fire-eater. all seems to be going well for her. her greatest competition comes from bob's bar owned by bob amann.

the wagoners (kathy and jack) are thrilled over their twins' kindergarten achievements. baby bran received the sandbox cheerleading award while jackie jr. shows every sign of becoming the artist his father is.

sister barbara (fitzharris) was there giving her blessings to her old chums. those new habits sure do make sister barbara look attractive.

lately arnie adams, dave kendig, mike leen, john larkin and rick sprauer have been seen on the fashion scene, after opening their chain of tall men stores.

norbert hilt has gained fame and recognition due to his honorable place in the lawrence welk orchestra. more power "tuba", norb.

kathy mudd is now coaching the united states olympic diving team after having won two gold medals herself in the last competition. i guess you could say kathy is just dripping with success.



DANIEA SCHWEICKART
National Honor Society 3,4;
Spanish Club 4; Science Club
4.



DEBORAH SEIGEL
Excalibur Staff 3,4; G.A.A.
1; Spanish Club 2; Lancer-
ettes 3,4; Castle Players
2,3,4; Sword Staff 4; Brown
& Gold Club 1,2; Prom
Queen.



ELAINE SCHWELLER
Concert & Marching Band
1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4;
Castle Players 4; G.A.A.
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Interscholastic Basketball 3;
F.T.A. 3,4; National Honor
Society 2,3,4; Religion II
Award; English III Award.



LINDA SEITZ
Prep Club 1; Y.C.S. 2,3;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Sword
Staff 3,4; Spanish Club 4;
G.A.A. 2.



DOUGLAS SHAFFER
Track 1; Cross Country 1;
Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 4.



LYNN SHEEHY
Y.C.S. 2; J.C.O.W.A. 3;
Homeroom V. President
1,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4;
Intramurals 1; Brown & Gold
Club 2; Sword Staff 4; Prep
Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Tu-
torial 2,3,4; NEDT Award
1,2; U.D. Project 4.



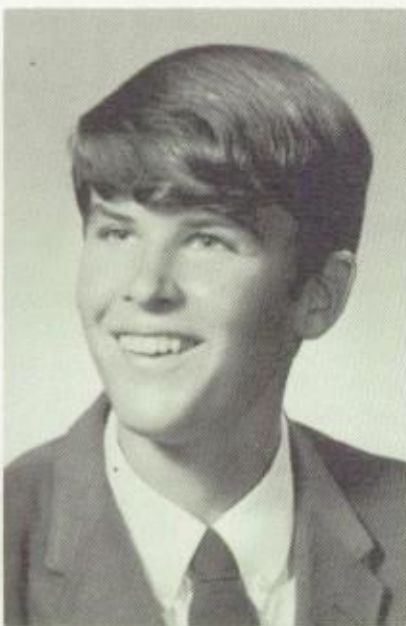
ALAN SHEIDLER
Prep Club 1; Intramurals 2,3;
J.C.O.W.A. 4; Track 4;
Drafting II Award 3.



JAMES SCHULTZ
Football 1; Cross Country
3,4; Basketball 3; Track 3,4;
Kingsmen 3; Spanish Club
3,4; Varsity "A" 3,4; Brown
& Gold Club 2; J.C.O.W.A.
3; U.D. Project 4.



RICHARD SILBEREIS
Prep Club 1; Band 2; Concert
Choir 2,3,4 (Officer 3,4);
Madrigal 2,3,4; Tutorial 3;
Optimist Oratorical Contest
1,2; Castle Players 3,4; Na-
tional Merit Semifinalist;
National Honor Society 3,4;
NEDT Award 1,2.



GARY SIERSCHULA
Spanish Club 3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 3; Intramurals
2,3,4; Tutorial 4; Brown &
Gold Club 2; Art Award 1.



RONALD SIWECKI
Chess Club 2,3; Spanish Club
3,4; Science Club 3,4; Brown
& Gold Club 2; Photo Club 2;
Intramurals 2,3.



MARY ANNE SJOSTROM
Tutorial 3,4; Bowling 4;
Alter Student 2,3,4.

connie and pat keyes have begun working as a comedy team in mexico. the natives really get a kick out of hearing connie and pat talk about their keen days with hermana.

after seven years of waiting, pam thomas has finally given up trying to get a job at pantorium dry cleaners, and is now working as jim rodeghero's private secretary at his gas station.

marianne gillotti is quickly gaining a reputation. mr. truxell and mr. bickert are often seen coming out of her homemade spaghetti restaurant with maps of italy printed on the napkins hanging around their necks.

pam arnold, the successful wig stylist is now passing on the tricks of her trade to linda marshall.

jerry ryer and art hollencamp are trying to start a movement towards a second prohibition.

george roubal came hobbling in on crutches. it seems that while on a recent excursion to europe, george confused himself with jean claude killy and took a terrific fall down the swiss alps. poor george. he always did have trouble being himself.

although the reunion got to be pretty wild for us young things, we managed to end the evening on a serious note as america's first woman priest, cathy becker, rose and gave us her blessing.

want ads

an assistant needed at dr. chuck waterman's office. call secretary diane mc cormick at 286-9485.

a babysitter for mr. and mrs. tim eckley's 12 children. 265-7869. good pay.

there are many beautiful homes available through mr. terry vanderhorst realtors, at 45 far hills. call 587-6087.

three canaries, four poodles, two sick turtles, and a duck with a broken leg are all available at miss julie fowler's pet shop on stroop road.

two qualified teachers are wanted at miss deb seigel and miss mary ann zink's school of dance.

a proficient secretary is needed at phil gallagher & jim brooks attorneys at law. 434-5768.

help wanted at any of the three tom winter's grocery stores in dayton.

mr. dave berning needs any volunteers to help for publicity of his candidacy for congress. call berning for congress, 687-5970. bob feldman, chairman.

miss ann barr's beauty saloon will be interviewing well-trained beauticians anytime after 4:00 at 4468 hair road.

miss sue feldman and miss kathy merrill's modeling school will begin a new session on september 6. call now to join. 798-5879.

miss shelley & janet smith's school is taking reservations for the coming year.

fun & games amusement park owned by mr. jim vari, mr. steve horning, mr. jim knickle, and mr. joe jehn, will be closing soon. so come and enjoy the fun while it's still open.

a whole new stock of used hondas are on sale at gary perkins honda.

a beautiful stallion pony; pure breed. call miss vicki sparaco. 434-6789.

a new art gallery is now open at 46 oakwood. joyce kemper art gallery. art equipment too.

carol finke's new bakery is at pastry rd.

a new lively book on sale at sue brockman book store; MARCI CHROSTOWSKI'S POLISH JOKE BOOK.

frank bollonger farm equipment now open at greensleeves road.

ron siwecki's body repair at 4978 east town, now re-located at 3754 struve avenue.

needed: one seamstress to work at becky's sewing shop. contact miss dudrick.

available: positions for persons qualified in the area of teaching gymnastics at the high school level; contact miss ginny reichart.

little patty gerend is in search for some elevator shoes. call her on her little phone at 576-8976.

dan meyer's new book is now on sale. the book is entitled THE CONSTITUTION AND ME MAKE THREE.

for a memorial for an everlasting sign



GAIL SMALL
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Guidance Office Worker 3,4; Tutorial 4.



JANET E. SMITH
Excalibur Staff 2,3,4 (Co-editor 4; Division Editor 3); Math Club 3; Castle Players 3; NEDT Award 1,2; Geometry Award 2; Homemaking Award 1,4.



JANET L. SMITH
Brown & Gold Club 2; J.A. 2.



MARY SMITH
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 3; Y.C.S. 1.



PENELOPE SMITH
Castle Players 1,2,3,4; Tutorial French Club 1; Y.C.S. 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.



REBECCA SMITH
Prep Club 1; Brown & Gold Club 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Service Award 2; Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Intramurals 4.



SHELLEY SMITH
Y.C.S. 2,3; National Honor Society 3; Homeroom President 4; Tutorial 3,4; J.A. 2.



WILLIAM SMITH
Stage Crew 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Tutorial 2,3; J.A. 2,3,4; Service Club 2; Prep Club 1; Castle Players 2,3; Excalibur Staff 4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Ski Club 4.



MARTA SOMMERS
Castle Players 2,3,4; Lancerettes 3,4 (Secretary 4); Prep Club 1; G.A.A. 2.



VICTORIA SPARACO
Alter Student 1,2,3,4.



DIANNE SPRALEY
Castle Players 1; Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Lancerettes 3,4; Tutorial 4; Library Club 2,3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2.



RICHARD SPRAUER
Intramurals 3,4; Brown & Gold Club 2; Chess Club 1,2; Art Club 2,3.

which shall not be cut off.



SUSAN STARK
Y.C.S. 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Girl's Chorus 2; Art Club 3,4 (Officer 4); Tutorial 4.



VIRGINIA STICHT
Y.C.S. 2,3,4; Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Concert & Marching Band 3,4; G.A.A. 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tutorial 3,4; Pep Club 1,2.



KATHLEEN STORK
Prep Club 1; Tutorial 3.



GAIL SULLIVAN
Castle Players 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2.



MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Bowling 1; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Tutorial 3,4; Lancerettes 3,4.



MARIANNE SUMNER
Y.C.S. 1,2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



MARY SUNSHEIN
Y.C.S. 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Castle Players 4; G.A.A. 4; Math Award 1; Acting Workshop 4.



MADELINE SZIMA
French Club 1; Spirit Club 1,2; Tutorial 2; Castle Players 1,2,4; Bowling 2.



CHRISTOPHER TALLEN
Basketball Manager 2,3; Baseball Manager 2; Brown & Gold Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Varsity "A" Club 3,4; Kingsmen 4; Excalibur Staff 4.



MARILYN TANGEMAN
Y.C.S. 1,2; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Lancerettes 3,4; Tutorial 4.



RICHARD TAYLOR
Band 1,2; Excalibur Staff 3; Spanish Club 4; J.A. 4.



PAMELA THIEMAN
Lancerettes 2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French III 3; Y.C.S. 1,2; Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2; G.A.A. 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3.



DENIS THOMAS
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity "A"
Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4;
Intermurals 1,2,3,4; Brown &
Gold 2.



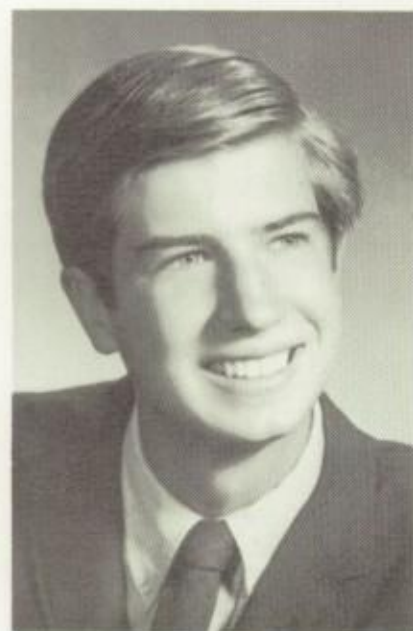
MICHAEL THOMAS
Track 3,4; Cross Country 4;
Science Club 3.



PAMELA THOMAS
Intramurals 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4;
Interscholastic Volleyball
3,4.



KAREN TIKEY
J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4 (Record-
ing Secretary 3; Correspond-
ing Secretary 4); Tutorial
2,3; National Honor Society
2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4;
Y.C.S. 2; Homeroom Pres-
ident 3; Senior Class Co-
Chairman; Miss Spirit.



RICHARD TILLOTSON
Intramurals 1,2; Tutorial 3;
J.A. 4; Brown & Gold Club 3.



GARY TRICK
Varsity "A" 2,3,4; Kingsmen
3,4; Homeroom President 1,4;
Homeroom V. President 2,3;
Student Council 1,2,3,4;
American History Award 3;
National Honor Society 2,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4.



ANN TROUP
Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2;
Lancerettes 3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,
3,4; Tennis 2; Red Cross 2;
G.A.A. 2,3; Prep Club 1;
Spanish Club 4.



SUSAN TURNER
Castle Players 1,2,3,4; Home-
room President 2; Junior Class
Co-Chairman; Madrigal 4;
Concert Choir 3,4.



TERRANCE VANDERHORST
Football 2,3,4; Varsity "A"
Club 3,4; Track 2,3; Brown &
Gold Club 2; Spanish Club 2;
Alter Student 2,3,4; Intra-
murals 3.



ANNETTE VanLEEUVEN
Concert Choir 2,3,4; National
Honor Society 2,3,4; Art Club
2,3,4; Castle Players 3,4; Prep
Club 1; Intramurals 2; Na-
tional Merit Semifinalist Eng-
lish Award 1,2; Art Award 3;
Salutatorian.



JAMES VARI
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1; Baseball 2,3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Tutorial 4; Intra-
murals 2,3; Varsity "A" Club
4.



KATHLEEN VARVEL
Prep Club 1; Girl's Chorus 2;
Latin II Award 2; Marching &
Concert Band 3,4; Symphonic
Band 4; Guidance Service
Award 3.



SUSAN WAGNER
Marching & Concert Band
2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; G.A.A.
2,3,4; Interscholastic Basket-
ball 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



JOHN WAGONER
National Honor Society 3,4;
Kingsmen 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Homeroom President 1,2;
Varsity "A" 2,3,4.



WILLIAM WALLIS
Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4;
Pep Band 2,3,4; Band Pres-
ident 4.



DAVID WALTER
Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.



LEO WALTER
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2;
Varsity "A" Club 2,3,4; Prep
Club 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Madrigal 3,4; Castle Players
3,4; Acting Workshop 3,4;
J.C.O.W.A. 2.



DOUGLAS WALTERS
Intramurals 2,3; Tutorial 4;
Castle Players 4; Student Ex-
change 4; J.A. 4.



CHARLES WATERMAN
Kingsmen 1,2,3; Castle
Players 3; Speech & Debate
2,3; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4; N.H.S.
2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Na-
tional Merit Semifinalist 4;
Tutorial 2,4; Concert Choir
3,4.



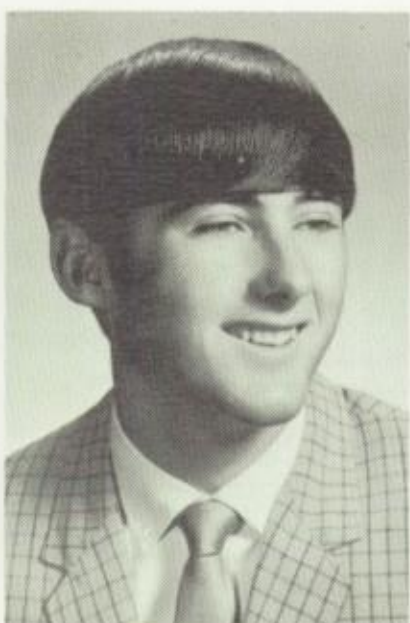
ROBERT WEBER
Baseball 3.



JEANNETTE WEHNER
Prep Club 1; Castle Players
1; Brown & Gold Club 2; Girl's
Chorus 2; Y.C.S. 2; Art Club
3,4; Concert Choir 3,4.



MARY WEIDLE
Junior Modern Language Club
1; F.T.A. 2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
2,3,4; Tutorial 4.



BRIAN WELCH
Spanish Club 3,4; Track 2;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Spirit
Committee 4; Intramurals
2,3,4.



EDWARD WENDELN
J.A. 3,4.

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MARGARET WENZKE
Brown & Gold Club 2; Castle
Players 2,3; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
G.A.A. 3,4; Varsity Volley-
ball 3,4.



DANIEL WHELAN
Band 1,2; Castle Players 3,4;
Science Club 3; Kingsmen
3,4; Tutorial 3,4.



BARBARA WHITE
Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club
3,4; G.A.A. 2; Y.C.S. 2;
Health Careers 2,3.



CHRISTOPHER WHITE
Intramurals 1,2; Guidance
Assistant 4; U.D. project 4.



MARK WHITNEY
Science Club 3,4; Band 2,
3,4; Intramurals 4; Pep Band
2,3,4.



MICHAEL WIESNER
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,
3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Kingsmen
2,3,4; Varsity "A" Club 3,4.



DIANNE WILKUS
Y.C.S. 1; Brown & Gold 2,3;
Tutorial 4.



THOMAS WINTER
Spanish Club 1,2.



VIRGINIA WISE
Brown & Gold Club 2; Tu-
torial 3,4.



ELLEN WOLF
Pep Club 1; J.C.O.W.A. 3,4;
Brown & Gold Club 2; Y.C.S.
1,2; J.A. 3; Tutorial 3,4.



EILEEN WOESTE
Y.C.S. 1,2; Castle Players
3,4; National Honor Society
2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A. 2,3,4;
Concert Choir 2,3,4; Prep
Club 1; Madrigal 2,3,4;
Health Careers Club 4; Tu-
torial 2; Religion Award 1,3.



KATHLEEN YUX
Prep Club 1; Y.C.S. 2,3,4;
Tutorial 2,3,4; Girl's Chorus
2; Concert Choir 3,4; Span-
ish Club 3,4.

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walls, between halls! i want to bear my
the spell of the flame can want it to

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be warmer



so much as i do! kenneth koch
anguish of being succinctly here! not



DOUGLAS ZIMMER
Senior Class President; Dar-
mouth Alumni Citizenship
Award; Kingsmen 1,2,3;
J.C.O.W.A. 2,3; Student
Council 3; Homeroom Presi-
dent 3; Basketball 1; Cross
Country 12; Brown & Gold 2;
Intramurals 3,4.



ANNA ZELLA
Brown & Gold Club 1,2;
Bowling 1,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3; Y.C.S. 2; F.T.A. 2;
Tutorial 2,4; Castle Players
2; G.A.A. 2,3; Excalibur
Staff 3,4.



SUSAN ZIEROLF
Y.C.S. 1; G.A.A. 3,4; Lanc-
erettes 2,3,4; J.C.O.W.A.
3,4; Castle Players 3; Tennis
1,2,3,4; Brown & Gold 1,2.



JEAN ZIMMER
Tutorial 2,3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,
3,4; Brown & Gold 1,2,3;
Spanish Club 4; G.A.A. 2,
3,4; Intramurals 2,3.

MARK ZIMMER
Tutorial 4; Art Club 3,4
(President 4); Scholastic Art
& Photography Award 3,4.

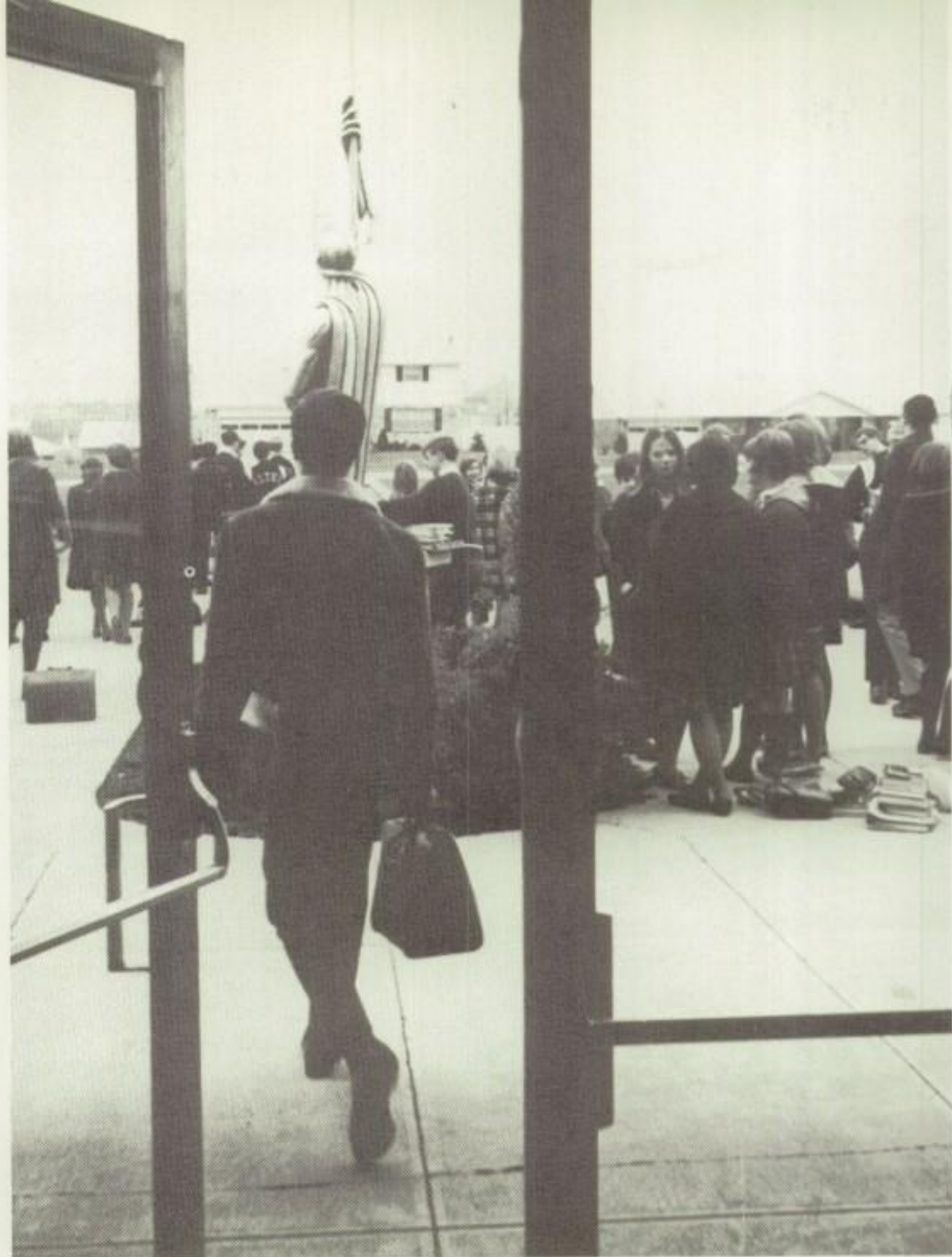
PATRICIA ZIMMERMAN
Bowling 3,4; Y.C.S. 1,2,3;
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Brown & Gold
2; Pep Club 1; Modern Lan-
guage Club 1; Tutorial 2,
3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

MARY ANN ZINK
Science Award 1; Lancer-
ettes 2,3,4 (Co-Captain 3;
Captain 4); Y.C.S. 2; Home-
room President 3.



**CHRISTOPHER
SMALLWOOD**
Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigal
3,4; Boys ensemble 4; Castle
players 3,4; Acting workshop
3,4; O.M.E.A. Mixed en-
semble 4; Optimist award 1;
Kingsmen 2,3; Debate 2;
National Honor Society 4;
History Award 2; Excalibur
staff 4; National merit 4.



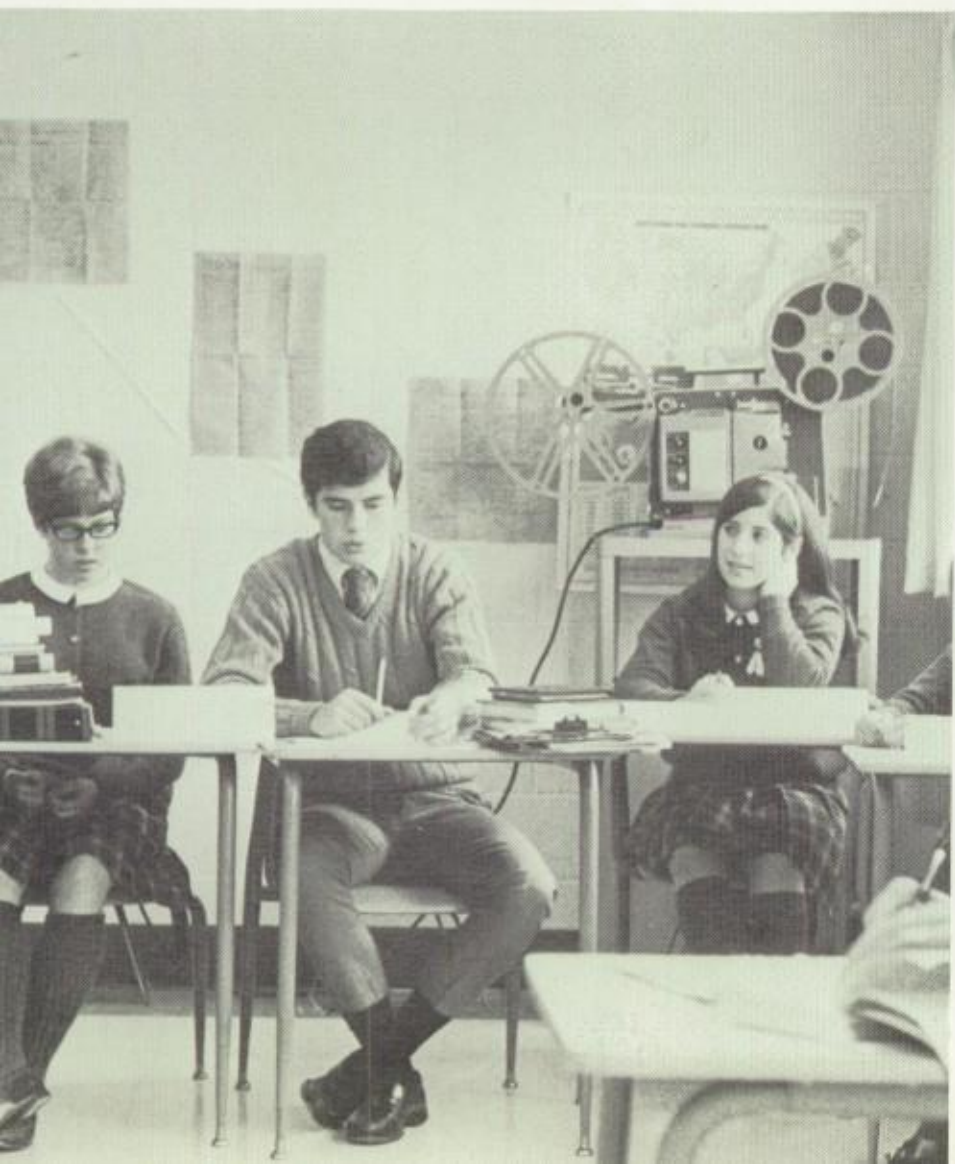


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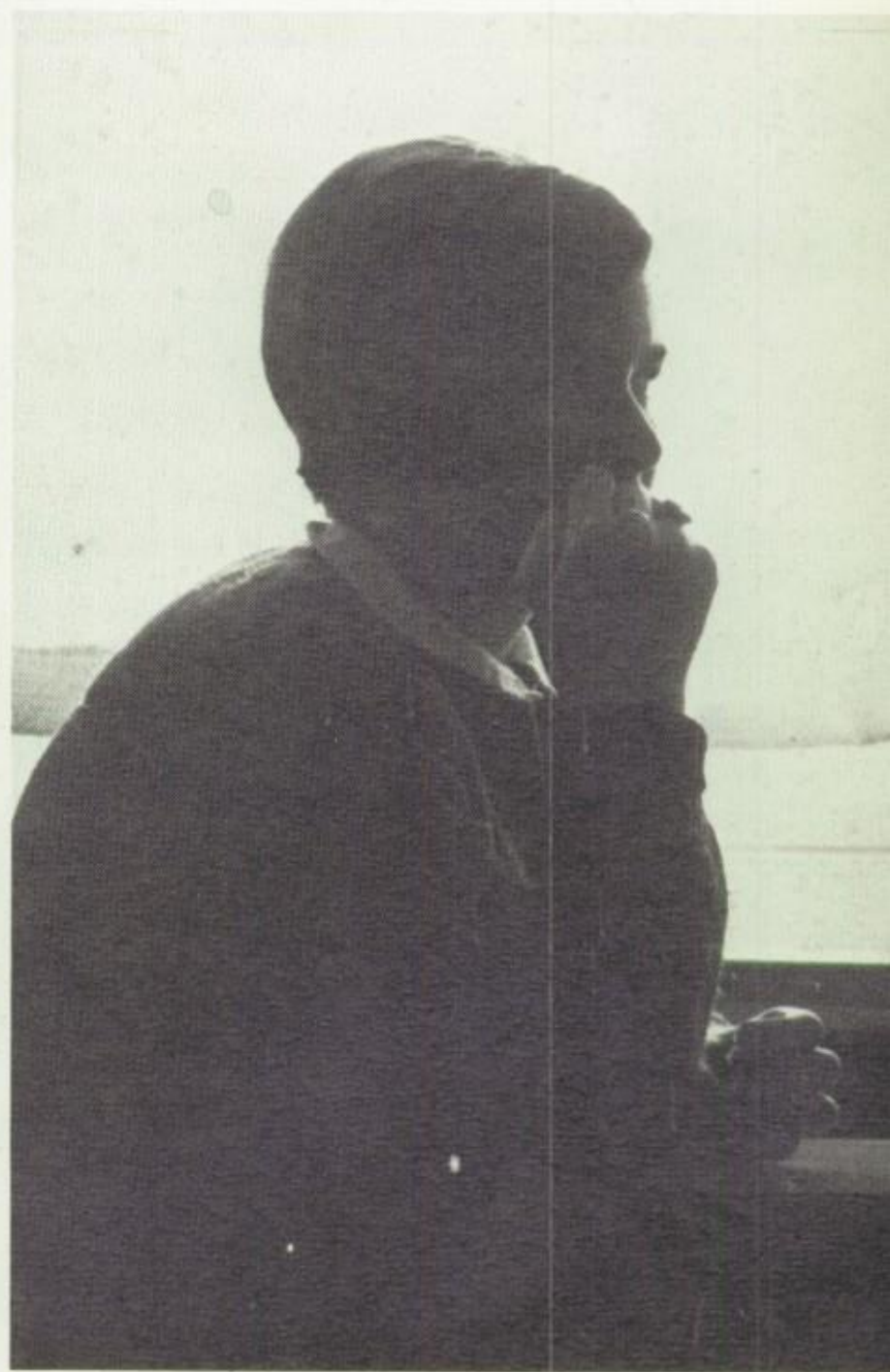




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Anne
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Julie
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Steven
Allison

Dianne
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Betsy
Ames

Christine
Amicon



Jean
Anderson

Richard
Andrews



Mary Jo
Aufderheidi

Christine
Barlow

Janis
Bart

Jill
Bechtold

Richard
Bell

Daniel
Berger



Dona
Bertke

John
Bickmore

Beverly
Bires

Neil
Bobal

Anthony
Boland

Richard
Borchers

Daniel
Branigan

Jill
Breitenstein

Anthony
Bretti

Sheila
Brockman



Richard
Collins

Timothy
Collins

David
Budde

Theresa
Bunn

Michael
Cannarozzi

Harry
Cassano

Daniel
Cates

Nan
Clark



Karen
Cummings

James
Cunningham

Joseph
Colosimo

Mark
Conway

Bridget
Corbitt

Patrick
Covault

Barbara
Cox

David
Crafton

JUNIORS

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SENIORS

When Gershwin wrote "I Can't Sit Down" for the musical "Porgy and Bess" he couldn't have realized how true it is for the Music Department.

According to Father Rehling, director of Concert Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Madrigal, "We have the

most ambitious program planned that we have ever had."

So far this year, Band and Concert Choir have performed every month.

On Labor Day, both entertained people at the Chicken Barbeque. Since then, the Band has per-

firmed at eight football games and has participated in the Fairborn Invitational, a statewide competition.

Concert Choir performed for the American Guild of Organists and Dayton Choir Masters Club at Westminster Presbyterian Church

in downtown Dayton. They combined with church choruses from other communities.

On November 4th, Concert Choir and Madrigal performed again for the AGO at Emmanuel Church. The subject of the concert was Contemporary Trends in Catholic Church Music. It ran the gamut from Gregorian Chant, Renaissance, polyphony, and Baroque to Folk, Soul and contemporary hymns.

The newly formed Music Association, consisting of parents of the students in the various facets of the Music Department, expedite transportation difficulties and are trying to raise money to purchase blazers.

The Department is planning a winter concert, but everyone seems to be rather vague about the date and details. The mysterious signs with six and eight written upon them may be a clue.

The Sword

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Archbishop Alter High School Kettering, Ohio

April 25, 1969

Cabaret Creates Atmosphere of Elegance Juniors, Seniors To See Paris by Night

"No use just sitting alone in your room, time for a holiday. Life is a cabaret..."

On April 26 the Junior class will present "Cabaret, An Evening in Paris." It will be held in the gym from 9:00 until 12:30. Tickets are \$5.00 for Juniors and \$3.00 for Seniors. Rita Wenzler, junior class co-chairman, said, "We are going to change many previously set ideas."

Track Season

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"Come taste the wine..."

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening--French pastry, sandwiches, cookies and punch. "Because of the budget, the girls will be expected to do much of the work themselves," added Camie Monnier, chairman of the refreshment committee.

"Come hear the band..."

The Fabulous Originals will provide the music for the evening. Their music will be somewhat different from that performed at other formal dances.

"...Right this way, your table's waiting."

The cafeteria will be transformed into a French

Café. All tables will be in the cafeteria and refreshments will be served in a French atmosphere.

"Come blow your horn..."

The announcement of Queen will be the night of the prom. The candidates for queen are: Kathy Branigan, Sue Feldman, Dee Dee Fiorita, Linda Ritzert and Debbie Seigel.

Pictures will be taken at the prom by Easterling Studios.

The gym will be open at 4:30 Saturday afternoon for anyone wishing to see the decorations.

"...So come to the Cabaret."

Program Aired Sunday

Mike Roth, Alter senior, will be among the representatives of the All City High School Human Relations Board on the television program "Miami Valley USA." The show will explain the purpose of the Human Relations Board. Alter students Madeline Rogero, Tom Hickey, and Mike Roth, members of the board, encourage Alter students to watch the program, in hopes that a Human Relations Board might be started at Alter.

The program will be presented on Channel 2, from 12:00 to 12:30, on March 23.

'Big Rain A-Comin' In '110 In The Shade' Miracle-making Required On And Off Stage

The first Miami Valley production of "110 in the Shade" opens next Thursday.

The musical will run to Sunday, March 30. Curtain time is 8:00. All seats are \$1.50.

The cast includes Janie Antz, Lee Walter, Doug Anderson, Tim Loges, Chris Hallwood, Mike Fornes, and Sandy Penewit.

A western town in a dry well and a girl who needs love are both waiting for a special kind of miracle.

Miracles, magic

The miracle-making behind the scenes requires even more than magic.

oversees the jumble of nails and patrons and costumes and play. The orchestra under Ronald Bickert practices for hours, juggling scores, transposing, interpreting.

Paint gets on clothes and in cold hamburgers. Father Rehling gives crash courses in notereading and finding lost chorus books.

Final motion

Rank amateurs bravely follow their first dance steps and try not to watch their feet. Peanut shells, stray homework, ashes are swept under a convenient curtain. Scenery modules roll out. Orchestra meets

real thing begins.

There's more than magic required to bring rain when it's "110 in the Shade."

Golf Team Victorious; Knights Defeat Eagles

The golf team won their first match of the season by downing Chaminade 6-3.

Martin Kocal, the golf coach, blamed the three earlier defeats on team "overconfidence." However he gives the team good chances, "If they are willing to work. A great deal depends on the individual."

Knight Life

April 26 Jr.-Sr. Prom, "Cabaret"

April 28 Assembly for parents of frosh

April 29 Track, Miamisburg Chaminade

April 29- May 1 Frosh registration

May 1 Boys' tennis, Oakwood

May 2 Track Centerville invitational

May 2 and 4 Spring Concert

May 3 Track, Miami Relays

May 5 Faculty Meeting

a time for every occupation under heaven

there is a season for everything



Gabriel Dotto Michael Doudican Mary Dries Victoria Driscoll George Dunbar Bonita Ebert Edward Eckman Gregory Eckstein Mary Eichner



Barbara Engel Deborah Engler Suzanne Fahrendorf Beverly Fanz Mary Jo Feldman Kathleen Fenlon Kathleen Finke Laura Finke Carol Fischer



Edward Flohre Irene Focke Mary Fremgen Nancy Fricke Steven Fricke Theresa Frost Patricia Fullenkamp Jennifer Gargrave Dennis Gebhart



James Gebhart Mary Jo Geis Deborah Gelvin Barbara Giambrone Rebecca Gillespie Bonita Gitzinger John Giust Kathi Glass Mary Glennon



Margaret Glennon Mary Graber David Gray William Grimes Maureen Haley Sydney Hall David Hampel Mark Hamper James Hargreaves



Kathleen Harmon Michael Harm Kathleen Helmig Pamela Hemmelgarn Jay Hering Marilou Hillmyer Rod Hinders Mark Hockwalt Timothy Homan

a time for giving birth, a time for dying



Anthony
Horwath

Susan
Huelsenman

Linda
Hundt

Victoria
Iretton

Ruth
Jackowski

Kathleen
Jacobs

Russell
Jarmusch

Georgiana
Jenkins

Michael
Johnson



Kathy
Kearns

Jerome
Keating

Elizabeth
Kelly

James
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Patricia
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Karen
Kerchner

John
Keyes

James
Kleekamp

Mary
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Mary
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Jean
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Michael
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William
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Robert
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Deborah
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Jeanette
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Catherine
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Barbara
Kreutz



Wendy
Krueger

Cynthia
Krumholtz

Jane
Kuntz

Maribeth
Lammers

Lynn
Lancaster

Daniel
Larkin

Ann
Laufersweiler

Cynthia
Lebhart

Stephen
Loges



Patricia
Lutzweit

Dennis
Luzio

Michael
Madlinger

Ronald
Marcus

Gene
March

Denis
Marting

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Masilionis

Thomas
McQuiston

Thomas
Mess



Barbara
Meyer

Jacob
Meyer

Mary
Meyer

Karen
Meyer

Susan
Minnich

Camille
Monnier

Cynthia
Moorman

John
Moran

Christine
Morgan

... a time for planting



Kathleen Mueller Neil Mullane Daniel Murray Barbara Muth George Nauman Daniel Navin Kevin Nazor Ronald Nims Barbara Nosil Colleen O'Connell



Edward Ontko Michael Oricko Thomas Ortel Douglas Osterfeld Patricia Palmer Maureen Parr Michael Patrick Joan Peckham Sandra Penewit Robert Penrod



Diane Perkins Joseph Perry Linda Philhower Kathleen Prater Mary Probst Patricia Ragen Carole Rau Joan Reder Sharon Redrick Kenneth Reichert



Ellen Reiling Joseph Reiling Judith Repetty Larry Ritzert Madeline Rogero Toni Rosato Frank Rosi Christine Ruhl Stephen Runkel Cheryl Ryan



Joseph Ryan Kathleen Ryan Denise Sachs Leigh Sanderson Donna Savino Anthony Savino Marsha Scarpelli William Schaefer Robert Schell Margaret Scherer



Joseph Ryan Mary Jo Schmitt Helen Schmitz Judith Schrader Gregory Scott John Scott Victoria Scurlock Katherine Seer Jayme Shampton Kate Shannon

a time for uprooting

what has been planted



Michael Shawen Jayne Sheidler Steve Sierschula Molly Simmons Joseph Solch Susan Smith Julie Sparks Sheila Speller Francis Spraley Kay Staley



Paula Stang Charles Stebel Dean Steinke Michele Stouch Kathleen Stroup David Sunshin Mark Szabad Timothy Tehan Joyce Thomas Neal Thomas



Grace Thorpe Linda Ungerer Kathleen VanDame Thomas Vandebosch Larry Vandenbrock Richard Vanderhorst Mary VanLeewen Ralph Vitali Jeanne Votruba Mark Wagoner



David Wald Paul Waltz Paula Warwick Marta Warning Sandra Weaver Julie Weckesser David Wehner Joseph Wehrman Christopher Wells Benita Wenzler



William Whalen Ellen Wiedemann Cynthia Wilde Nora Willhelm Mary Winter Cecil Wise Deborah Woeste Christine Wolff Steven Wynn



Paula Dabbelt Carol Davis Raymond Debrosse Theresa DeLuna Karen Dempsey Molly Devlin Joseph Diener Cynthia Ditzel Deborah Dodsworth Timothy Dorsten

Alice
Adams

Christopher
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Jerome
Aldora



sophomore



Patricia
Bach

Dena
Bailey

Donald
Barker

Douglas
Althaus

Douglas
Anderson

Nancy
Angela

Carole
Angerer

Douglas
Bach



Karen
Baltes

Timothy
Barringer

Thomas
Becht

Karen
Beck

Michael
Beck

sophomore



Paul
Beyerle

Bonnie
Bires

Rebecca
Bleicher

Cathy
Bold

Marilyn
Bollinger



Nancy
Beck

James
Berning

Kathy
Beverly

sophomore



Betsy
Bombeck

Joan
Borgert

Samuel
Borondy



Janet
Braley

Louis
Brinkman

Jeanne
Budde

sophomore



Joseph
Budde

David
Burkardt

Anne
Burr

Donald
Butler

Pamela
Butler

Deborah
Caperna

sophomore

sophomore



Stephen
Carlin

Anna
Carone

sophomore

They're not making retreats like they used to. The freshman, sophomore, and junior retreats this year had more variety, more freedom, more movies and speakers and more fun. Emerging self was the theme of the junior retreat. It was scheduled for Monday, but actually began on the preceding Sunday night. The movie *David and Lisa* was shown and then, in groups of about six, the juniors proceeded to previously appointed homes to spend the night.

The purpose of the extra night was to acquaint people who were unfamiliar with each other and to encourage the class unity. Sunday's activities were strictly on a voluntary basis and the overnight groups were picked entirely at random. Unfortunately, due to lack of courage, openness or what-

ever, only half of the class signed up for Sunday night.

Monday's agenda included two more movies, *An Adventure of an Asterisk* and *Change*. Dr. Anderson from Xavier University and Bing Davis from the Living Arts Center spoke, and discussions were interspersed throughout the day.

Sophmores

Tuesday welcomed "Individuality", the theme of the sophomore retreat.

Sophomore, Pat Grogan gave a quick introductory speech that was followed by the movie, *Marty*. The gym was divided into four sections that were labeled as "stations".

The retreat recessed for about two hours so the juniors could eat dinner and clean up. They returned for a Mass and the distribution of class rings. It ended

with a party in the gym and cafeteria.

Short movies, discussions, readings, confessions, and lunch took place in about an hour and a half. During that time the sophmores were free to visit the different stations.

After a speech by Father Reiling, several sophmores performed a theater in the round. Following a class discussion and Mass, was a creativity period.

Freshmen

The freshman retreat started with a prayer service. Father Harry Meyer from Elder High School in Cincinnati spoke and discussions were held in homerooms. *Inscape* and *Antkeeper*, two modern movies, were shown.

David Kocal was in charge of the penance service and the retreat ended with Mass.

Gift Ideas Uncertain

Senior Class Deliberates

The senior class is deciding upon their gift to the school this week. Among the suggestions, a new sound system is the most prominent. Other ideas included a Xerox copier, tennis courts and a scholarship fund.

The ideas have been contributed by the senior homerooms. Chris Smallwood, Annette Van Leeuwen, Mike Kennelly and Paula Kuntz make up the organizing committee.

"We hope to have the choice made by next week. Ultimately it will be the choice of the senior class not just the gift committee," stated Paula Kuntz.

New Lab Constructed

"Have you seen the new biology lab in room 104?" According to Sister Helen, vice-principal, "The need for a new lab resulted from having two biology classes each period and only one biology lab."

Not only does Alter have a new laboratory equipped with such standard equipment as gas, electricity, and hot and cold water, but the Ohio State 350 Bill provides for special equipment which will aid in advanced experiments.

Mr. Michael Bracken, biology teacher, stated, "Students will benefit more from actual lab work than from merely reading the text in class."

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Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio

March 21, 1969

The Sword

Track Team Prepares For Competitive Season Quinn, Schultz Top Veterans For '69 Knights

Track team warming up

As basketball season dribbles into the past, interest in school sports usually dribbles away too. This year, however, the Alter track team shows signs of becoming, as Jack Ward puts it, "a team worth watching."

Beginning with the first meet March 28, at Fairmont East, the track team has 21 meets on their 1969 schedule. Coach Ward feels the

'69 schedule is the most challenging of all past track schedules.

Track events

In the track events this year for Alter, Dan Berger, Marc Defant and Tom Hortsman will be running the 100 yd. dash. Tim Dorsten, Jerry Keating, and Bill Grimes will compete in the 220 yd. dash. Sprinting in the 440 yd. dash will be

Pete Newcome, Denny Neff and Ken Reichart. In the 880 yd. run will be Sean Gilvary and Bob Blanford. School record holder Jim Schultz will run the mile again along with John Merrill and Rick Vanderhorst. The two mile will be run by Mike Thomas, Dave Wald, and Paul Waltz. Running the low hurdles will be Jack Wagoner, John McVay, Jim and Charlie Kinzig, Vic Smith and Greg Merrill. Jack Wagoner and Vic Smith will also run the high hurdles.

Field events

In the field events the Knights should be strongest in the shot and discus. Tim Quinn returns for his fourth and final year, and faces a big challenge in breaking his past records. Gary German, Harry Cassano and Gene Johnson will also throw the discus and shot. Doing the high jumping will be John Crotty and Tom Strobar. Greg Merrill, Joe Keyes and Tony Savino will do the pole vaulting. Pete Newcome, Bob Horning and Mike

Students Plan Summer Study Tour Ten Girls To Visit Europe, Mexico

Seven Alter upperclassmen will participate in a five-week European study tour. The students are Ann Woeste, Barb Muth, Bonnie Israel, Maribeth Lammers, Barbee Kreutz, Nancy Moran and Lynne Cusick.

The girls will board a ship in New York on June 15. They will spend five days in Paris, Switzerland and Amsterdam and six days in London and Rome.

They will study comparative governments and cultures

The students will tour a Roman colosseum, the Sistine Chapel, Buckingham Palace during the guard change, Parliament, the Eiffel Tower and the Matterhorn.

Juniors Kathleen Ryan, Kathy Jacobs, and Diane Perkins will spend two weeks in Mexico in June. They will attend the International University at Saltillo and study art and conversation. Each will live with a Mexican family and have a private tutor

down, a time for building, a time for

time for killing, a time for healing; a time for knocking



Deborah Case Paul Carey Catherine Cartwright Cheryl Cetone Thomas Chapplear Thaddeus Cherwin Patricia Claffey Patricia Coleman Margaret Colosimo



Patricia Comer Deborah Cook Sharon Cooney Elizabeth Corpstein Stephanie Cramer Ellen Crawford Phillip Crnkovich Patricia Crotty Theodore Cumming



Susan Cusick Rebecca Dabbelt Deborah Daly Paula Dauby Rebecca DeCurtins Carol DeLuna Elaine Doherty Steven Derby Betsy Dintamin



Mary DiSalvo Constance Ditzel Lucy Dunlevey Marilyn Eby Mary Eberle Mary Eck Marianne Eisenhauer Kathy Elter John Engelman



Dennis Englebrecht Nancy Esselstein Kathleen Evans Karla Ewald Michael Farmer Anne Feely Michelle Feldman Richard Fenelon David Finke



Terry Finke Dona Fischer Terry Fischer Susan Flaute Michael Fornes Cynthia Fraley Kathy Frilling Steve Frost Bernard Fullenkamp

tears, a time for laughter; a time for

mourning



Brenda
Furlong



Karen
Galamb



Edward
Gallagher



Richard
Garling



Diana
Gates



Michael
George



Jean
Gerend



Enes
Ghent



Sheela
Gibbons



Teresa
Gillotti



Maureen
Gilvary



Scott
Glanton



Mary
Glaser



Barry
Gorman



Timothy
Graham



Steven
Graul



Patrick
Grogan



John
Grunkemeyer



Carol
Guardiola



Irene
Gulvas



Susan
Gutman



Deborah
Haas



Kathryn
Hackman



Rebecca
Hall



Michael
Hamilton



Patricia
Hamper



Deborah
Hanson



Catherine
Harm



Dennis
Hartley



Melinda
Hauser



Christopher
Healy



Ann
Heckel



Roger
Heil



Katherine
Hemker



Steven
Hemmelgarn



Jane
Henehan



Robert
Henry



Gayle
Herman



Deborah
Hickey



Lawrence
Hickey



Maureen
Hickey



Rebecca
Hieftje



Judith
Hilt



Judith
Hincks



Mary
Hoban



Mary
Hockwalt



Mary
Hogan



Gregory
Holtrup



Thomas
Hinders



Joanne
Hoepper



James
Holtzclaw



Robert
Horning



Anthony
Horstman



Mark
Horvath

a time for dancing
a time for throwing stones away
a time for gathering them up;



Thomas
Hundt James
Hunt Karen
Huysman Michael
Iacavone Maureen
Iacurci William
Idell Jeffery
Jablonski Deborah
Jackson Jeanne
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a time for embracing
a time to refrain from embracing

a time for searching
a time for keeping
a time for throwing away



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a time for hating



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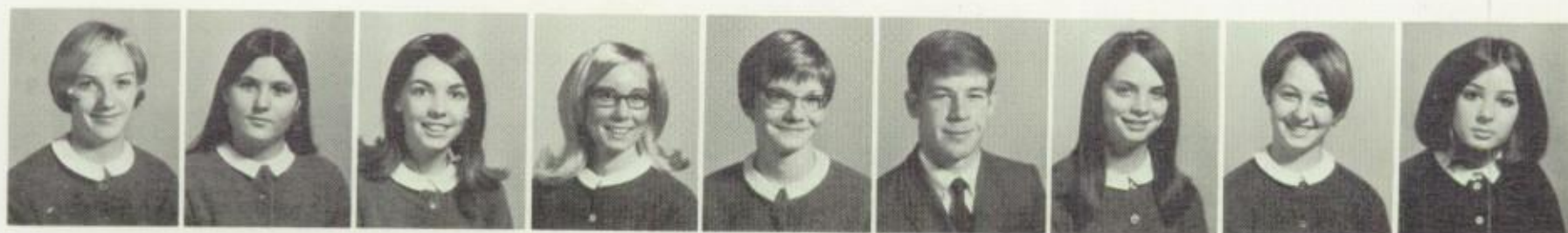
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Christine Brockman Christine Brown Donald Bruck Gregory Budge Christine Buhrman Barbara Burton Alan Cannarozzi



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Rev. Risch Believes In Seeking Unity Among Churches

Patti McKenny

Ask the tall, good-looking man in the clerical collar if that lady's his wife and he'll say yes. Ask if he's Catholic and he'll tell you he is. Because Rev. H. Eugene Risch, pastor of Eastmont

United Methodist Church, believes we're all catholic in the universal family sense. "But a lot of Roman Catholics mistake me for 'one of those radicals'," he smiles.

Rev. Risch spoke to Protestant theology classes on Methodist beliefs and his own commitments. And he's pretty committed.

Dedication in COCU

He's dedicated to COCU, the Consultation on Church Union--a league of Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and others. Explains Rev. Risch, "We work for unity because everyone has a part of the truth."

All churches changing

The spirit of change is breathing in Protestant churches, too. Rev. Risch foresees a new break--"The reformers of all churches will draw together."

In fact, Rev. Risch's ecumenical work is taking him to Cincinnati soon. He's been appointed Executive Coordinator of the Southeastern Ecumenical Ministry. SEM is a cooperation of Protestants and Catholics and is concerned with social problems as well as church unity.

Involvement and friendship aren't divided into denominations. And those who heard Rev. Risch recognized both ideals.

'Excalibur' Changing; Cooperation Important

"Excalibur" will have a completely different format from any of the previous yearbooks this year. Twenty-five pages will be added to the book, with a total of over two hundred. Certain events will receive more coverage and depth treatment. The book will include an academic section as well. The student sections will be slightly different in format. Work on the

senior section is scheduled to begin shortly after Christmas.

New printing methods, a new layout design and an extended use of color and artwork will all go into the making of an unusual yearbook.

Excalibur editor Steve Huber urges students, "We desperately need one hundred per cent cooperation this year more than ever."

The Sword

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Alter Hoopsters In Midst Of Conditioning, Competition For Starting Roles Tremendous

Denny Neff

With the first game only two weeks away Mr. Petrocelli has to cut this group of hopefuls down to his 15 member varsity limit. "This will be a tough decision on my part because I feel all the boys have worked hard and have done a good job!"

Team Competes In MOC

This will be the first year the basketball squad competes in the Midwestern Ohio Conference. Mr. Petrocelli rates Lima Catholic, arch-rival Carroll,

and Springfield Catholic as "three tough games." Dunbar, Miamisburg, and Chaminade are also tough.

"With seven returning lettermen and a strong supporting cast the Alter Knights are looking toward a favorable season," says head basketball coach Joseph Petrocelli.

The new season is under full steam with already two weeks of practice gone. "In these two weeks the competition among the players has been going at a terrific pace says Mr. Petrocelli.

Bergamo Hosts Two-Day Retreats

"It's so hard to tell a person what it's really like. It can't be expressed in words," Sandra Fenewit, junior, responded when asked her impression of the Bergamo retreat. "It's just the most beautiful experience I've ever had."

From schools in Dayton,

Cincinnati, and areas as far as Memphis and Cleveland, students have come to Bergamo this year for junior and senior retreats. The retreats last two days, Sunday evening through Tuesday for juniors, and Wednesday evening through Friday for seniors.

Variety Of Electives Added, Flexibility Aids Scheduling

New electives will be offered next year in social studies, religion and English. This year's electives will also be retained.

The social studies department will introduce two new courses. Current Events will be based on Newsweek magazine. According to William Truxel, this course will be for "those with reading difficulties." The second course, Development of Communism, requires an 85% average in American History.

Any senior may sign up for these electives. Juniors will be admitted into the senior classes with extra room. Next year, for the first time, it will be possible to take more than one social studies elective; a student may take as

his schedule.

Innovations Planned

The religion department has several innovations planned. The seniors again will be required to take a semester of The Person in Marriage. The juniors also will have a required course, The Notion of Church. It will be a survey study, lasting one semester, covering God's relationship with man and including a resume of Church history.

A suggestion that all classes be scheduled regardless of sex is being considered. This would hold true for freshmen through seniors.

Wide English Choices

Ten new electives will be added to the present list, including Semantics, The American Musical, and a

Knight Life

March 21 Jr.-Sr. Basketball

March 27-30 Musical- 110 in the Shade

March 28 End third quarter

April 2-9 Easter vacation

April 11 JCOWA Dance

April 13 Varsity A Country Day

a time for war, a time for peace



Mary Beth
Cartwright

Jeffrey
Cassano

Paula
Cates

Patricia
Close

Sandra
Cochran

Lynne
Condron

James
Condron

Mark
Coffey

Margaret
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Susan
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Courtney

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Kevin
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Jacqueline
Frost

Michael
Frye

James
Gaddis

Timothy
Gargrave

Jane
Garland

John
Gaudion

Michael
Galamb

a time to weep; to everything turn, turn,

turn there is a season, turn, turn, turn and daytime



Maria Geiger

Edward Geis

Barbara Gephart

Susan Gephart

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Daniel Keating

Kelly Kehoe

Linda Kelly

Elizabeth Kerezsi

Elizabeth Kerivan

Michael Kerr

to every purpose under heaven

what does a man gain for the efforts that he

makes i contemplate the task that god



Deborah King

Karen Kirby

Susan Kirchner

Holly Kiser

Joann Kleekamp

William Klemm

Matthew Klug

Daniel Kohls

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Ruth McTaggart



James McVay

Charles Meintel

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gives mankind to labour at



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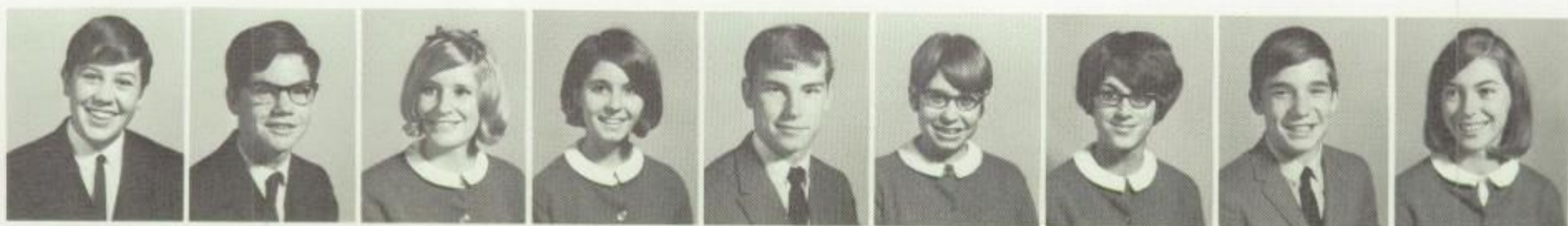
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William Romer Mary Rotterman Linda Ryan Mary Ryan Susan Ryan Timothy Ryan Valerie Sailors Duane Satzger Nickolas Savino

all that he does is apt for its time; but though
he has permitted men to

consider time in its wholeness, man



David
Scarpelli



Fred
Scarpelli



Catherine
Shaefer



Michael
Schaffer



Kevin
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Wilfred
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Shear



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Smith



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Smith



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Sommer



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Sommers



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Speaks



Florence
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Sprecher



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Tait



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Joseph
Tarkany



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Thomas



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Thompson



James
Toerner



Victoria
Toft

cannot comprehend the work of god from

beginning to end. there is a season for every-
thing, a time for every occupation under heaven



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Trick

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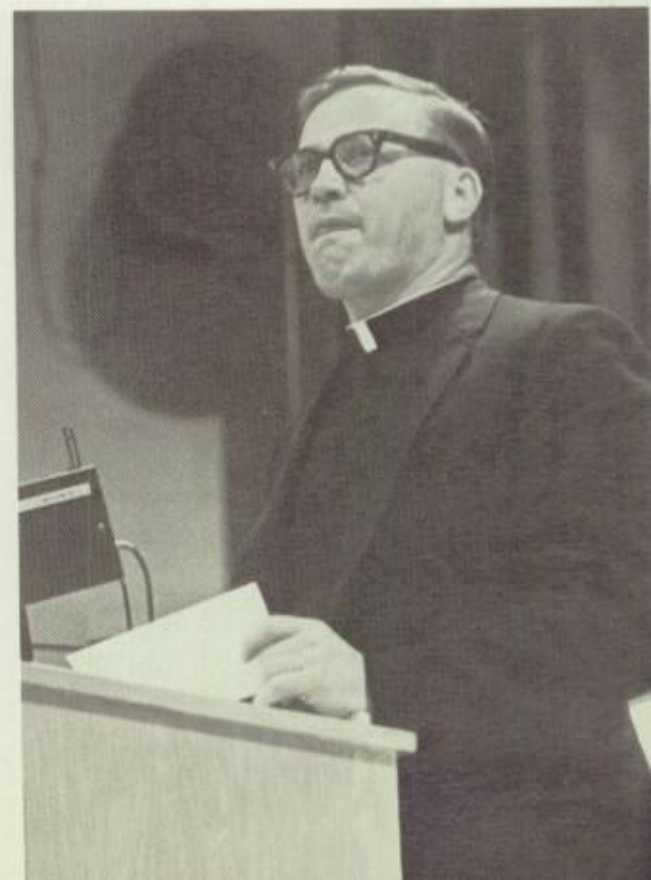
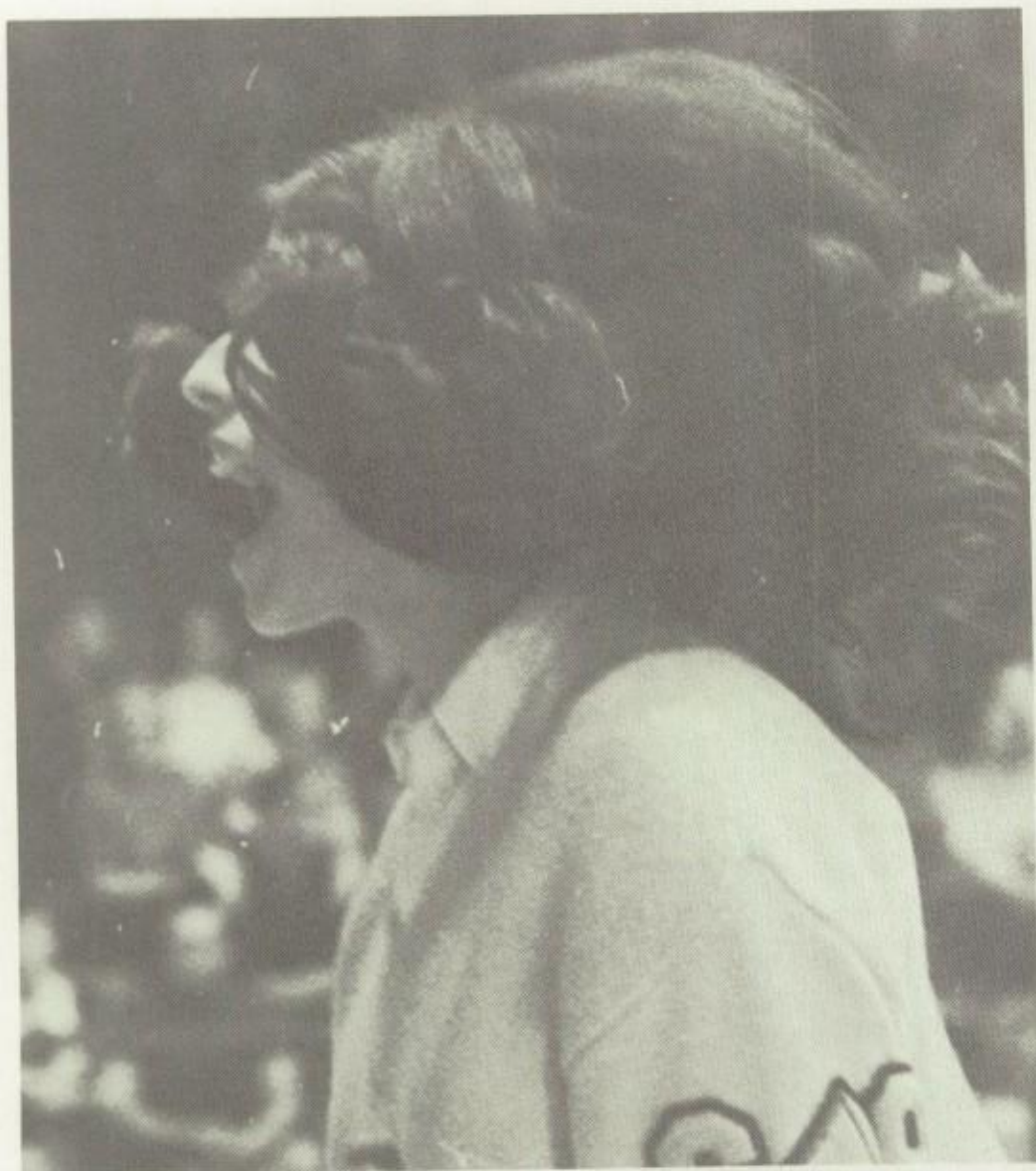
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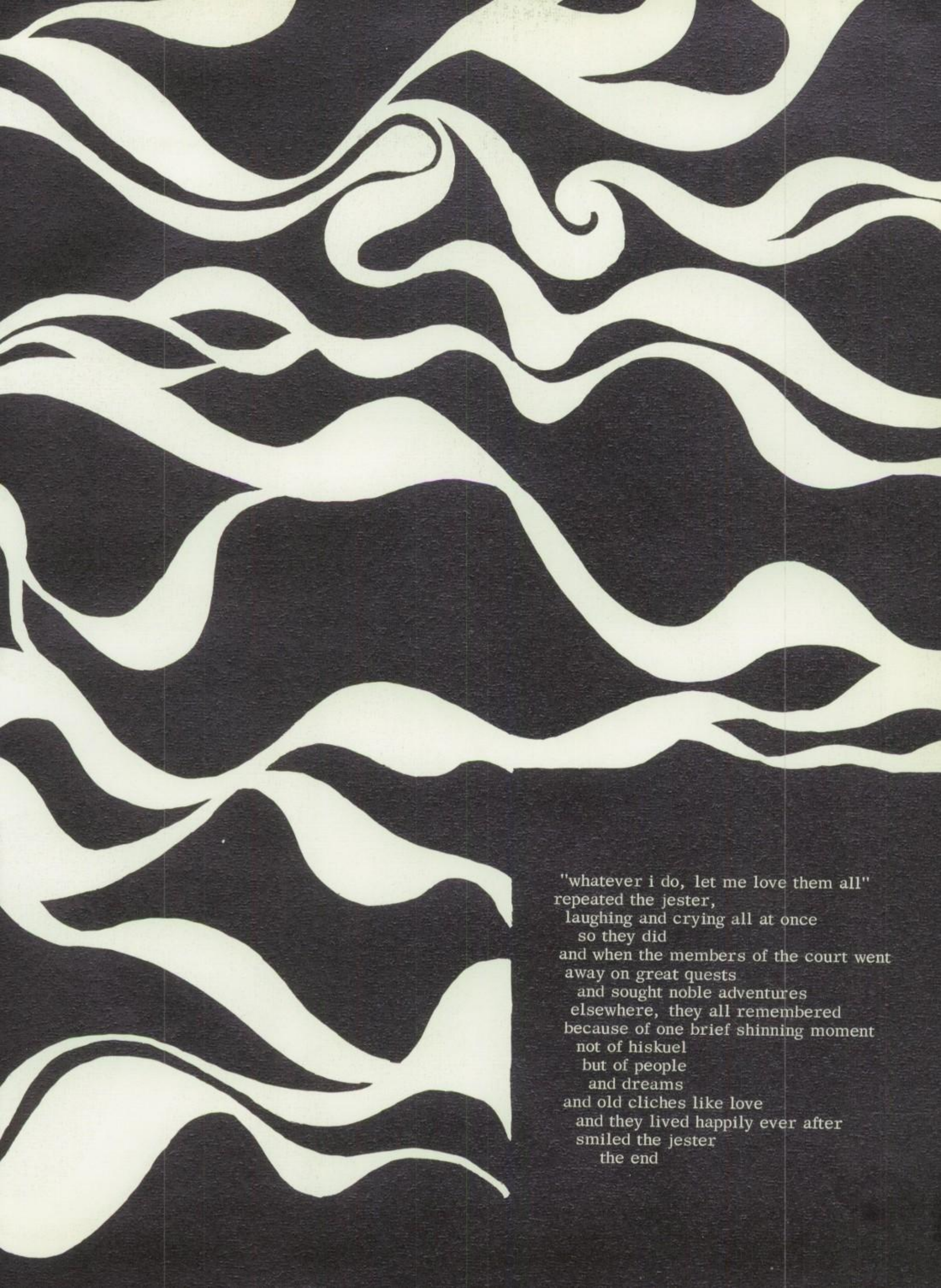
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"whatever i do, let me love them all"
repeated the jester,
laughing and crying all at once
so they did
and when the members of the court went
away on great quests
and sought noble adventures
elsewhere, they all remembered
because of one brief shining moment
not of hiskuel
but of people
and dreams
and old cliches like love
and they lived happily ever after
smiled the jester
the end

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it is lonely and wonderful and terrifying to find out who you are. you will find this out not in any kind of hermitage or isolation: you will find it out in confrontation. you will find it out by confronting people of every imaginable kind.

really mature people are very complex. really mature people have not learned any simple answers. they are not asking for some kind of secure and safe way in which somebody will always tell them whether they are safe or sorry whether they are right or wrong . . .

everywhere the world is waiting for all of us to communicate with it, somehow or other we have to begin to understand that world, not debate with it, not apologize for our own position by defending it in the old philosophic sense.

a deepening contemplative spirit about ultimate reality, which is the mandate of theology, is crucial to modern man: you are not really liberated as long as you will not look, as long as you will not probe.

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 GIVE THAT YOU WILL BE DOING VERY IMPORTANT THINGS. AND
 HOPE THAT YOU WILL BE DOING MORE RESPONSIBLE AND OPEN YOUR
 AND EARS TO THIS BEAUTY AND LIFE THAT SURROUND YOU.

AMONG THE BIG BROS
IT IS ONLY WHEN THEY GROW UP THAT THEY BEGIN TO LEARN
+ BARRIERS FROM THEIR ELDERS.

YOURS AFFECTIONATELY, Chacha

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FROM

YOUNG PEOPLE -
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ONE ANOTHER

from:
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birthday letter to the
children of India, 1949
the day is celebrated
as children's day in
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prime minister's great



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